BOSTON'S NEW TRADE SCHOOL, WENTWORTH. TO OPEN ON SEPT. 25

Announcement Is Made by C. L. Williston, Principal, After Trustees of Institute Have Voted on Question.

STUDY PLAN GIVEN

Time and Length of the Session and Tells When Vacations Are to Be Taken

Boston's newest trade school, the Wentworth Institute, whose first building is now being erected in Huntington avenue opposite the Museum of Fine Arts, will be opened to students on Sept. 25.

This statement is made today by C L. Williston, the principal, as a result of the vote of the trustees at a meeting on Friday. Mr. Williston further

says:
"The school sessions for the day classes will be held five days a week, excepting during the short vacations at Thanksgiv-

"The sessions for the evening classes will be held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock between Oct. 2, 1911, and March 22, 1912.

"In order to exclude applicants not seriously intending to devote themselves to the learning of definite trades, it was months for the day courses and \$6 per against popular elections of United swer follows: season (two terms) for the evening shop States senators, against the initiative, courses and evening technical courses.

"It was also voted to establish an emoyment bureau to assist the referendum and the recal."

It was also voted that Wentworth port, Conn., the Rev. Kansom P. Nichols Institute would offer part-time courses of Sait Lake City, Utah. in either manufacturing or building trades wherever it could find evidence that there was a sufficient demand and it was decided to invite manufacturers and other employers to cooperate with of Cambridge, George W. Taylor of the institute in establishing part-time Boston and Mrs. O. H. Durrell of Camcourses for their employees."

RISING SUN LIGHTING CONTRACT WITH CITY MEETS OPPOSITION

The committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has sent to the city council and to Louis K. Rourke, commis sioner of public works, a letter advising in a general way against the contract made by the city with the Rising Sun

Lighting Company.

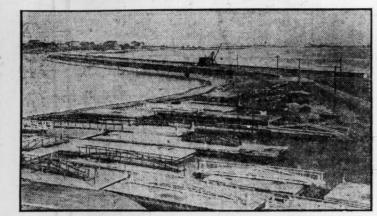
The letter, which is approved by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, says that the lighting contracts made by the city should be more widely ad- pares with 8307 last year and 5146 in laws of said church and also referred to vertised and that they should not be made for 10 years, but for five years. gration for the past 10 years has been lt also says that other companies should be invited to enter bids for the conures will show up as good as last year, respectively "Defendants' Exhibit F" and

The city council is expected to take up the question of a 10-year contract the Arabic this year to its sailing list, Health, with Key to the Scriptures," and

STRIKE RESULT IN LYNN.

LYNN, Mass.-More than 1000 workers A. E. Little & Co. for increase of pay. | built.

NEW CAUSEWAY AT MARBLEHEAD



Statement Issued Outlines View showing sea and harbor walls between which highway will be built to North Shore resort.

The answer was signed by Streeter,

counsel for Gen. Henry M. Baker, the

executor of the will, and the Directors of

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

The defendants move to expunge the

1. The defendants say that the

plaintiff's said amendment to his bill is

wholly scandalous and impertinent, and

they accordingly move that the same be

expunged from the records of this court.

2. Without waiving the above motion, the defendants renew their demurrer,

plea and answer filed Feb. 4, 1911, and

hereby replead the same in full (with

the exhibits thereto annexed) to the

plaintiff's original bill and to said amend-

the Church Manual of The First Church

'Defendants' Exhibit G," are filed here-

ately exhibit the doctrines of Christian

taught by the testatrix, being the re-

ligion to whose more effectual promotion

three books are solely and exclusively

used. Under the practise of said denomi-

nation, no sermons are preached or ex-

or of the tenets of Christian Science

5. As to all averments of fact in

the plaintiff's said amendment which are

not admitted or denied herein or in the

defendants' said demurrer, plea and answer of Feb. 4, the defendants, without

admitting the same, but praying leave

to make further answer should any of

the same become material, say that the

same are irrelevant, scandalous and im-

pertinent, and that no answer thereto is

ANIMALS RESCUED FROM FIRE.

William H. Foss, a Boston Elevated

required of them

gical operations performed.

The defendants likewise renew

ment.

plaintiff's amendment filed March 25,

CHURCH CONFERENCE ANSWER FILED TO SESSIONS CONTINUED BY THE METHODISTS

The fourth day's session of the New England conference of the Methodist day in the superior court for Merrimack engineer of the Massachusetts highway Episcopal church which is holding its county the answer to an amended bill commission, at a cost to the state of number of filed by counsel for George W. Glover May 16. one hundredth and fifteenth annual filed by counsel for George W. Glover meeting in the Harvard Street church, in the latter's suit for a construction ing, December holiday and Easter. The Cambridge, opened with a devotional by the courts of the legal status of school year will end June 14, 1912. service in charge of the Rev. J. T. Car. the will of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy.

Following this Bishop Thomas B. Hollis, Demond & Woodworth of this Neely gave a 15-minute talk to the city and Elder, Whitman & Barnum clergy present, his remarks being confined solely to matters pertaining to and William A. Morse of Boston, as mainland. duties of the Methodist pastor.

The business session opened at 9 o'clock. voted to require each pupil to pay a Bishop Neely in his address as presmall tuition fee—\$6 per term of three siding officer at Friday's sessions spoke siding officer at Friday's sessions spoke swer follows:

"It was also voted to establish an embloyment bureau to assist students in clders' orders and to membership in the follows:

The Rev. Jonathan Cart. follows: finding satisfactory positions in the conference: The Rev. Jonathan Cart-trades and manufacturing industries af-mill of Swampscott, the Rev. Andrew ter they have completed their courses. L. Bixler of Mattapan, the Rev. Francis This bureau is planned, also, to assist W. Brett of Lunenburg, the Rev. Willin finding part-time employment for per-iam G. Cosgrove of Holliston, the Rev. sons who feel that they cannot afford Winiam M. Gilbert of Cliftonuale, the to enter a trade school unless there is Rev. George E. Heath of South Boston, opportunity to earn money while attend-ing the school. the Rev. Lewis S. Wright of Melrose, the Rev. Charles W. Simpson of Bridge-

> The laymen's association chose these officers: President, George A. Dunn of Gardner; vice presidents, Dr. W. F. Andrews of Springfield, John H. Danskin Boston and Mrs. O. H. Durrell of Cambridge; secretary, Leon H. Dorr of Woburn; assistant secretary, Mrs. George H. Carter of East Boston; treasurer, R. S. Douglas of Brookline; auditor, F. D. Howard of Springfield.

IMMIGRATION OFF AT BOSTON FIRST

Immigration at the port of Boston for August, 1907, of Mrs. Eddy's testamentthe three months ended March 31, numbering 6289, against 11,403 in 1910 and of Christian Science as taught by her. 10,618 in 1909, for the like quarters, showed a decided falling off, due directly to the withdrawal from this port of a half dozen transatlantic liners, says the half dozen transatlantic liners, says the and which is referred to in the plaintiff's Boston News Bureau today. The article said amendment, and the last edition of

"Immigration during March numbering of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massa-2955 was the smallest in years, and com- chusetts, containing the tenets and by-March, 1909. The March average immi- in the plaintiff's said amendment, are

the estimate being 7200. "The White Star line again will add with. The Holy Bible, said "Science and for lighting the city's streets on Mon- which will give the White Star line three portions of said Church Manual, accurships in the Liverpool service, the Cymric, Zeeland and Arabic, the largest Liverpool

service coming into Boston. "The Franconia of the Cunard line is are to be out of employment for two due in Boston April 26. It is practically and extension she devoted her residuary weeks, at least, as a result of the strike a new boat and it will be its first trip to Wednesday of 60 shoe lasters of this port, for which it was especially

> Clean journalism is wielding a potent influence for good in the home.

Why not let your copy of the Monitor each day visit other homes in addition to your own?

MARBLEHEAD NECK MACADAM ROADWAY WORK PROGRESSING

Colonists Travel Over New Protected Ocean Drive When They Migrate This Season.

Harbor and Sea Walls Are 40 Intend to Have Every Mem-Feet Apart, Which Allows 30 Feet for Teams and 10 Feet for Sidewalk.

Summer colonists on Marblehead neck, just across the harbor from the new concrete protected macadam road when they migrate to their cottages this year. The "Causeway," which is the only connection between the mainland effective, which are scheduled for con-CONCORD, N. H.-There was filed Friunder the direction of Andrew M. Lovis,

> was protected by a stone wall on the senator pledged before the time for con harbor side, and was more than two feet below the level of the new macadam past years have driven through the cause-

Reconstruction of the causeway started about Aug. 1, 1910, by Michael year and nays. McDonough of Swampscott. The new

All telephone, electric light and fire which are already constructed beneath 1911, and demur, plead and answer the sidewalk, thus doing away with poles.

WORK OF LIGHTERING IRENE IS COMMENCED

the prayers contained in their said demurrer, plea and answer of Feb. 4, and LONE HILL, L. I .- The work of light: request that said orders and injunction Prinzess Irene began this morning. The 4. Without waiving the foregoing, eargo will be an easy one to handle, but expressly relying thereon, the defendconsisting for the most part of lemons, nacaroni and similar products of the (1) By the Christian Science method Mediterranean shores, packed in small of healing no drugs are employed or surcases. Only one lighter was available for the work when the transfer was be-(2) The plaintiff personally and three of his counsel, including the counsel who gun, but two more are on their way, one from New York and one from Boston. represented him in the family settlement QUARTER OF YEAR negotiations of 1907 and 1909, received that a considerable proportion of the full notice on the twenty-first day of cargo could be moved in 48 hours. With fair weather, it was expected

cargo could be moved in 48 hours. Experts on the shore were of th opinion that dredges would be found necessary to shift the sands from about the Prinzess Irene's keel before she can

NEW YORK-The North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, bearing the rescued cabin passengers of her stranded sister ship, the Prinzess Irene, slipped into her dock today after discharging the more than 1400 occupants of the steerage at Ellis island.

The liner on the bar is still hard and fast in the grip of the sands off Lone hill and Captain Goddard of the life saving station there estimates that she will be a prisoner for at least a week. With favorable weather she is in no danger, but a stiff blow from the southwest might open her plates, crush in her bulkheads and wrench apart her stout steel frame.

Science in their final, permanent form as Irene-1720 men, women and children-were on board the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm by 6 o'clock Friday night. At 9:10 estate by Article 8 of her will; and in the rescuing ship started for Hoboken. the religious worship and services of all Tugs adventuring into the shallow waters to the lee of the stranded Printhe churches of said denomination said zess had transshipped the passengers in position made of the Holy Scriptures, save and except by the reading at said services of the Holy Bible, said text-book trict, to telephone congratulations to every man who had a hand in the work.

A telephone message this afternoon and Section 1 of Article VIII of said

TOWNER ICE PLANT **BURNS IN MELROSE**

Seven wooden buildings, known as the Towner ice plant, on Swain's Pond avenue in the eastern section of Melrose, were destroyed by fire early today, the loss being estimated at \$10,000 on ice and \$15,000 on buildings. There was only \$3000 insurance.

The fire, which is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, was discovered railway watchman, and Patrolman Lor-den rescued two horses and a cow from rose fire department was soon on the

SUPPORTERS OF BAR AND BOTTLE ACT AIM TO DEFEAT NEW BILLS

Will Friends of Temperance Throughout State Actively Engage in Campaign Against Senate Measures.

COST TO STATE \$50,000 SEEK FOR PLEDGES

ber Seen Before the Questions Come Up for Debate on Tuesday.

Preparations are being made today by friends of temperance 'throughout the old town of Marblehead, will travel over state to bring about an overwhelming defeat of two bills aimed to prevent and the neck, is being reconstructed sideration by the Senate next Tuesday.

Friends of this measure have begun work to secure pledges from their repdefeat the purposes of the bar and bottle The old road across the "Causeway" act. It is intended to have every sidering the bills on Tuesday.

A resolve providing for a constitu road now being built. Several storms in tional amendment which would permit the disfranchisement of person's convicted way, cutting off connection with the of corrupt practises at elections was passed in the House late Friday by a vote of 178 to nothing on a call of the

The resolve is on petition of Repreocean and harbor walls were completed before winter.

America. Owing to the near approach of the vacation his formal reception by alarm wires are to be placed in conduits, that it shall except from the right to ferred until May 3. vote, besides certain persons in state ship, "persons temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practises in respect to elections."

On motion of Mr. McGrath of Natick the House substituted for an adverse report by a vote of 98 to 76 a bill proiding that goods made in penal instituions shall be marked "prison-made." Ie believed the legislation necessary to otect manufacturers against the competition of contract labor. Mr. Marchand symbolical pageant and masque at the of Lowell opposed the bill, contending living room of the Harvard Union. The that it would practically prevent the making of shoes in prisons, as it would prevent their being marketed.

Senator Lomasney has announced that ne will not ask the Senate to recall from ering the cargo of the stranded steamship the governor the bill which would reduce the height qualification for Boston firemen. Governor Foss has said that he would veto the bill unless it was A. E. Hoyle '02, with a committee headed amended to his satisfaction-

RESCUER A HERO IN THROOP MINE

SCRANTON, Pa. - Seventy victims had been taken from the Price-Pancoast had been taken from the Price-Pancoast mine in Throop this forenoon and six others are said to be in the mine, making the total list 71.

Among the identified is Joseph Evans a foreman of the United States government rescue corps, who proved a hero on the first rescue work he had been called upon to lead since becoming con-

nected with the government service. An immediate investigation is to be made under the direction of Mine Inspector Williams. He declared that the operating company had complied with very requirement of the law. Coroner Salley and County Detective Rafter have gone to Throop, and James E. Roderick, head of the state department of mines came to the city today from Harrisburg and hurried to the scene. Dr. Holmes of the national bureau of mines, who left the city today after spending several hours at the workings, leclared that the government's investigation would be thorough.

EXPLOSION IN ALABAMA MINE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-A. R. Brown, in charge of the bureau of mines rescue exactly five hours and ten minutes. The station here reported to the main office life savers said it was a record per- of the bureau at Washington today formance. It prompted Lieutenant At- that he was starting with his crew of less, the United States inspector in rescuers to Littleton, Ala., where 135 charge of the Long Island life-saving dis- state convicts are reported to have per-A telephone message this afternoon insurance.

said that there were 195 negro miner in the workings when the explosion took place. Sixty of these managed to escape. The mine is owned by the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company of this city, which refused to make any statement. It is known, however, that the explosion

APPROVES FOUR

den rescued two horses and a cow from a fire in the stable of Thomas Minton on Orchard park, Jamaica Plain, early to-day. Foss discovered the blaze, which started in the layloft. The damage was about \$1000.

Four of Mayor Fitzgerald's latest redapointments have been confirmed by the appointments have been confirmed by the appointment already undergone. The appointment already undergone. The appointment already undergone. Four of Mayor Fitzgerald's latest re-

French Architectural Master Is Awaited at Harvard to Take Chair



EUGENE DUQUESNE.

M. Duquesne's arrival in Cambridge is expected to mark the beginning of a new era of architectural construction in the Republican ticket in New Jersey and the amendments to the constitution, so members of the university will be de-

M. Eugene Armand Duquesne, an institutions and persons under guardian- architect from the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris, whose arrival has been awaited with much expectancy by the students and faculty of the Harvard architectural department, arrived in New York this rning. He will stay in New York until Monday, when he will go to Cambridge to enter upon his duties as professor of architecture.

On the evening of that day a formal reception will be given in the form of a pageant will represent the visit of Henry VI. of England and his court to Cambridge University, where an enter-tainment entitled the "Masque of Prophecy," depicting the future of the

art of architecture, is given in his honor, The direction of the evening entertainment has been placed in the hands of by A. F. Parker '99. The pageant parts were written by W. W. Cordingley '07, and the music was selected and arranged by A. N. Hurlin '06; F. L. Clark '01 aranged the dances and D. Friedly '11 designed the costumes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Five buildings, covering a block on the lower side of the city adjacent to the manufacturing dis- Peace Outlook Brighter trict, were burned today. Varnish caused explosions that spread the flames.

The first building destroyed, in Frank-The first building destroyed, in Frank-lin and Chestnut streets, was a five-story with the clearing up of communications brick one, owned and occupied by the look stronger than ever today.

Lewis Hawthorne Company, sash and The two Maderos, respectively father blind makers. The flames spread to a and brother of Francisco I. Madero, Jr.; four-story brick building used by the Rafael Hernandez, the so-called go-be-John T. Doyle Company, dealers in grocers' supplies and preserved goods, and three wooden houses, each 21/2 stories in height, occupied by many Italian fami-

The Hawthorne company's plant was occupied as a carriage factory by the Killam Carriage Company. Other tenants were the Charles Greiner Company cabinet maker.

than half this amount is covered by feet and sailed off toward the south.

THREE SENTENCES EXPECTED IN TRIAL

VITERBO-Court experts who have It is known, however, that the explosion followed the proceedings in the Camorwas caused by the ignition of a gas rist trial here express the opinion today that there will not be more than three convictions and those only for a short

In the event of short sentences being NAMED BY MAYOR imposed it is considered that the prisoners will be released at once, owing to the imprisonment already undergone. The

STATE DEPARTMENT STARTS INQUIRY INTO CRICHFIELD CASE

Consul Miller in Mexico Proceeding to Place of New Jersey Man's Shooting to Begin Investigation.

MAKES PEACE OFFER

Madero Now Says That He Will Retire if President Diaz Will, and Bring War to Close.

WASHINGTON-C. A. Miller, United States consul at Tampico, Mex., is on his way today to Tuxpam to investigate the shooting of George W. Crichfield of New Jersey, near his ranch at Tuxpam, on Monday, and whose passing on was reported to the state department today. Mr. Miller, accompanied by Mr. Crichfield's brother, who arrived at Tampico today. The department ordered the subject taken up with the Mexican authorities and a thorough in-

quiry made. In the meager despatches received by the state department it was stated that Mr. Crichfield was shot from ambush. No details of the attack have been reeived and it is not known whether the act was due to the revolutionary disturbances or not.

Mr. Crichfield had large interests in Mexico and also in other South and Central American countries. He was formerly a candidate for Congress on lived in Jersey City.

Madero's Peace Terms

CHIHUAHUA, Mex.-Francisco I. Madero, Jr., has issued from his camp another peace proposition in which he insists that President Diaz retire, demands new election and offers to resign as provisional President and allow visional President to be named from Diaz's cabinet.

Senor Madero dictated a statement which he said might be accepted as a definite expression of his views. He

"I am disposed to make all personal concessions, and I will ask only the necessary guarantees to have a new election perfectly free and open to every

voter. "I will not consider as a guarantee the promises of General Diaz, because he has never fulfilled his previous promises. To have peace in Mexico, it is absolutely essential that General Diaz shall retire. In such a case a provisional president will have to be selected by both sides. It is not necessary that I or any of my friends shall be chosen. I would accept as provisional president a member of the Diaz administration, if chosen by both sides, and if we are granted the right to select a

few provisional governors. us to us means a great concession, which we will make to end the oblige us to continue, I am sure we shall soon be victorious. It will be better for the country in the end to have all my program developed, because that will mean a most radical change."

With every insurgent provided with

ammunition and ready for instant marching orders, the impression grows in camp that Madero's objective point is Chihuahua City.

EL PASO, Tex.-Peace negotiations, temporarily interrupted by misdirected telegrams and confusion of code mes-

(Continued on Page Six, Column Six.)

FIRST 1911 FLIGHT FOR NEW ENGLAND

NORTH ADAMS, Mass .- The first ants were the Charles Greiner Company, balloon ascension in New England for makers of special machinery, the C. H. the season took place today when Presi-Bird Butter Company and Louis Romfer, dent Shearman and John Hass of the Williams College Aero Club went up. The total losses are \$200,000. More The balloon arose to a height of 3000

A Supplement

Finely illustrated and containing matter pertaining to Art, Literature and Music makes up 12 pages of this edition of The Christian Science Monitor. To be complete your paper should con-sist of

52 Pages

This supplement is given with all news stand and carrier editions. See that your paper is complete.

-THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO-

THECHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. Street

State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out. The above coupon must be

attached to insure insertion.

IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

NEW PROBLEMS, OLD RULES

Billerica Has Latin Sounding Name Which Causes Derivation Controversy. By John Hunter Sedgwick.

IN 1855 the town of Billerica in Middle- meted out to the fourteenth century sex county, Massachusetts, celebrated Socialists in Richard's time. tion to what we shall quote here, as

Spaniards and calls attention to the fact that they put nearly the same sound to the letters B and V. Now, fatt, frutefull and full of profitable try, that sovereign power itself cannot be trusted with the issue of currency directly," began Mr. Aldrich. of a Romanic or Latin form was not Iberian, Gallic or Latin sources. improbable in view of the fact that The Billerica that Massachusetts

the two hundredth anniversary of its In the Marquis of Salisbury's library to make a paternity for Billerica's name, guide books and gazetteers and atlases and the establishment of universal peace.

was the Hon. Thomas G. Cary of Bos- may flatter ourselves that by the ton. We do not presume to have found arrangement of transverse columns of monetary commission and a representathe origin of the name after a search letters and numbers we have an ease tive in Congress from Massachusetts, also that has not been as thorough as such of modern invention. Hear what Master presented phases of the plan which Mr. that has not been as thorough as such a search should be, but we call attendard a search should be, but we call attendard in the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies and the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the studies are the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or gress as the result of the same border or showing that when one seeks a derivation liste of ye mappe letters and figures deliberations of the commission.

with determination, one generally finds weh serve to this use, viz. When you it, or something that seems to satisfy. desire to finde anic place conteyned in the real estate dealers, business men and Mr. Cary seems to have been of an mappe, referr you to the alphabeticall bankers. Seated on each side of Charles honored old age when he spoke, and in table thereof, eyther the table of F. Adams, 2d, president of the exchange, no way whatever do we seek to ridicule his surmise, but rather to call attention to a name that whether in New England or old, seems to call for if yow referr yow in the same liste or life the best of the exchange, were Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Weeks, Mayor Fitzgerald, Stephen W. Sleeper, George S. Smith, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Stephen O'Meara, explanation. Mr. Cary said that the border, ye shall draw your eye to the police commissioner; Charles F. Daly, name had not the Anglo-Saxon ring of square where the tre (letter) and number fire commissioner; Samuel J. Elder, Mr. its neighbor, Chelmsford, a town near do meet. And in that square ye shall Everett, building commissioner, and Billerica in Middlesex county in Massa- presentlye finde the place desired." So Frederic H. Viaux. chusetts and near Billericay in Essex if we look upon the old map where county in England. He goes on to say column 20 crosses column N we find stronger and stronger here, as it is a to run of the same character, but in that

he says, if we suppose Billericay to thinges, exceeding (as farr as I can finde) been treated in the same way, anie other shire for the generall comodewe are put upon the track for a new derivation. "The Spaniard would say villa for town and rica for rich: or as and this fair is still held. At all events, he would put them together and may be would put them together and may be well and the plentie." He notes that der the control of the government, the power of note issue should be lodged of cotton or wheat or what not, the in a single agent, always under express right to purchase those securities on limitations and under the world that, under the world that the he would put them together and pronounce the word villya-rica, rich town;
and this fair is still held. At all events,
the would put them together and pronounce the word villya-rica, rich town;
tained for a long time; just what the
and there are places of that name. But
derivation of the name may have been
the basis upon which they should be and there are places of that name. But derivation of the name may have been

both England and Spain were provinces knows has had its history written by of the Roman empire. In fact, Mr. John Farmer, Esq., and it was published of the Roman empire. In fact, Mr. John Farmer, Esq., and it was published they will be used and can be used at proposed that we follow the example any time for the benefit and to the of the principal commercial nations of additional modification of the spelling is contained a good deal of useful mamay be due to French influence. Thus terial and some of it of a good deal of any section which deserves support, and note issue hereafter to this central or on the head of a quiet Essex town is significance. For example, the author placed a triple crown of hypothetical tells us that the Rev. Samuel Whiting enough; it was borne by the Essex town as 1658, and was the son of a minister this central organization shall be an as- acter to which I have alluded, with the in John Ball's time and was swept into of the same name that had settled in the history of the punishment that was Lynn. This gentleman, the father, had United States, or all the national banks. AT THE THEATERS some 49 years. That his father should control than the clearing houses of the so forth, and get a reserve or deposit." be son-in-law to Oliver St. John, shows country. the same close connection with the

SEE WILD WEST

SHOW PARADE

Hundreds of small boys gathered at

ing and twice daily all next week.

The 100 Indians and dozens of cow-

boys shared attention with the express

LIBRARY FOR FOREST GROVE.

FOREST GROVE. Ore. - Efforts to

aise the necessary endowment fund for

the new library, so as to secure the

\$20,000 building fund promised by Andrew Carnegie, have been successful and

the new edifice will be erected this sum-

101 ranch, Bliss, Ok.

BOSTON.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Lohengrin."
BOSTON—Robert Hilliard.
CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."
COLONIAL—Frank Daniels.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"The Commuters."
BHUBERT—Mme, Fritzi Scheff.
TREMONT—Richard Carle.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. EVERY EVENING and Saturday matinee, Aborn English opera company, "Lohen-

BOSTON CONCERTS.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first Symphony concert; Miss Carolina White, soloist.

SUNDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., last pension fund concert, Josef Hofmann, soloist.

NEW YORK.

ASTOR—"The Boss."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
CASINO—"The Balkan Princess."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingtord."
COHONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—"TIP Be Hanged if I Doe".
CRITERION—"Thats."
DALY'S—"An Old New Yorker."
EMPIRE—William Gillette.
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
GLOBE—"Little Miss Fixit."
GRAND—"The Dollar Princess."
HAMMERTFIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD. SQUARE—"Everywoman."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
IRVING PLACE—German drams.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—Miss Maude Adams.
LIBERTY—"The Spring Maid."
LYCEUM—Mrs. Fiske.
LYRIC—"The Deep Purple."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Gamblers."
METROPOLITAN—Grand opera.
NAZIMOVA—"As a Man Thinks."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW—"The Piper" and "The Blue Bird."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk."

CHICAGO.

ERICAN—Vaudeville.
ACKSTONE—David Warfield.
LONIAL—Julian Eltinge.
RT—"Love and Politics."
RRICK—"The Jolly Peasant."
AND—George Arliss.
YMARKET—"The Virginian."
LYMOIS—"Maggie Pepper."
VICKPRS—Miss May Irwin.
JESTIC—Vaudeville.
VMPK—"Get Rich Quick Wai

MR. ALDRICH URGES CENTRAL BANK PLAN

incorporation. At the celebration of this at Hatfield there is preserved a manu- chairman of the United States monetary event, in the history of the "ancient, script description by John Norden in commission and former United States pleasant town," many speeches were 1594 of the county of Essex called senator, emphasized the need of a great made and sentiments expressed; a good "Speculum Britanniae Pais." This deal of the history of the town was manuscript was printed by the Camden told as well and there were even in Society, and has prefixed to it the Real Estate Exchange, served in the Hocursions into philology. These came author's dedication to "Sir William tel Somerset on Friday evening, and about through the efforts of one of Cecil Knight, Baron of Burghleigh, Lord, the speakers to account for the place High Treasoror of Englande." Norden on international law, who represented the the speakers to account for the place right reason of Englands. So that a mame, a name that sounds quite difficulties a map, and as he points out, it United States at The Hague in the settlement from those of other New Eng. is arranged very convenient to the land towns. The gentleman who essayed reader. We today that use maps in question, foretold the end of all war

The dinner was attended by about 500

that he has had much to do with Billericay, a little way off the London positive conviction in every other coun-

"There is a gradual consensus of exchange drawn in this country upon opinion throughout the world that, un. foreigners or upon foreign banks, perissued and with the certainty of their we give the national banks to accept

in some great central reservoir where

"I have proposed starting with the the Malthusian theory that war is neceshistory of England which that of units of the individual banks and I have sary and continued America presents in so many other in- given to those individual banks the constances, and makes us see pretty vividly trol of a majority of the directors in the whether Henry George and the other that that connection is not altogether one of sentiment alone. local association, always voting as a economists have refuted the theory. The world has rejected it. capital of the bank was \$1,000,000 or \$25,000.

each local association shall have a vote, shall have a director in this district as- eliminate it. sociation, maintaining the same rights. They elect in that case a majority of the directors of the district associations, district, whether it is in Texas or in Bos ton or in New York or elsewhere, has an equal voice in the election of practically coach drawn by mules, and the steam calliope. The bucking broncos appeared a majority of the directors of the central

inusually lively, even those ridden by institution. "There is no chance for any organizathe several cowgirls with the company.

A herd of buffalo and Texas steers tion of any district association or any are with the show and participate in combination in New York or Boston, or anywhere else, to take the control unthe tableaux and sports showing hunting pursuits of Indians and the lariat less it has the assent of all the banks contests among the cowboys. The in the United States, and you can judge show is under the management of Ed- as well as I can whether that is posward Arlington, long in the curcus busi-ness, and Joseph Millet, president of judgment.

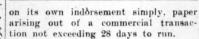
"Now it seems to me that it 's neces sary, therefore, that we should have a central organization of some kind.

"The business of this central organization must be restricted to business with banks and with the government. Of course there comes up the question per cent and to turn over all of the private dining rooms. PROMOTE NEW YORK STREET MEN. balance to the government, it is probable promote new YORK STREET MEN. balance to the government, it is probable probable proved false or otherwise NEW YORK-Promoted from the ranks should be earned.

PREPARING FOR WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB PLAY



MRS. ALICE TURNER NYE.



"I have provided further in this pro-Frederic H. Viaux.

posal of mine that each bank may have evening, April 29, for the benefit of paper discounted not exceeding 90 days women journalists relief fund.

"The power of the bank to purchase foreign bills of exchange and bills of in writing it, he would be very likely so modest a paper as this will not to spell it with a B, Billarica." Mr. pretend to say, but it will hazard a possibility that it is not drawn from the prompt redemption at all times and conditions and for certain purposal to be the village belle and Robert L. Moore is conditions and for certain purposal to be the village beau. Colonial costumes, "We have got to have in this countries of the most important if not "We have got to have in this coun- really one of the most important if not

"On the question of note issues I have was an inhabitant of Billerica as early thing, perhaps, that can be done is that thirds commercial paper of the char-

"Under this organization there will be married a daughter of Oliver St. John, or such financial institutions as we may hardly a bank in the United States that who as the reader may remember, had hereafter admit to the membership of cannot within 24 hours get the curargued the case of Ship Money in England. The son became minister of the son why an association of banks should pose for which currency is used, at seachurch in Billerica and served there have political tendencies or political sonable times, for moving the crops, and Mr. Elder said the world has rejected

"It is wholly unnecessary to consider

"The highest thought of the world is devoted to the amelioration of poverty. "I have provided that those local as- Lloyd-George had the courage to say of sociations shall be grouped in district his budget that it was a war budget, associations, and I have provided that that it was a war on poverty and intended under the world's great surplus to

"It remains that the old incentives to war have passed away, and the economic conditions under which men live and in the general associations every and must live are fast stilling the wrath Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, Mrs. J. Foster of man."

FIFTH AVENUE LOT IN COSTLY LEASE PUBLIC HEARINGS

NEW YORK-Robert W. Goelet has ncreased his extensive leasehold prop erties in the block holding the Ritz-Carlton hotel on Madison avenue and the Windsor arcade on Fifth avenue by hearings every Tuesday morning will acquiring for a long term of years from hereafter be given by the assessors of Elbridge T. Gerry the southerly half of Boston for protests on the assessment

the Windsor arcade plot.

The aggregate rental that Mr. Goelet will pay for the control of this choice old aldermanic chamber from 10 to 12 Fifth avenue corner is considerable more a. m., April 11. The assessors will then than \$1,000,000. A portion of the property on Forty-sixth street, adjoining the Ritz-Carlton, will be used for a large addition to the hotel in the shape of a payers. The mayor declared in a stateof in what way this institution can invest its money, because, while I have low structure which will contain a low structure which will contain a low structure which will contain a the accusers of the assessors department the accusers of the assessors might have a chance

LONDON-George Prentice Butler of



ROBERT L. MOORE.

rehearsal of the original play, "New England Reveries," to be given by mem-bers of the New England Woman's Press Association in Copley hall, Saturday

The play was written and is being case it must have the indorsement of the coached by Miss Susan T. Bowker, as- ings next week, as follows: sisted by Miss E. Helena Soule: Other Wednesday evening in the Park Ave-members of the association in the cast nue church, the Rev. Harris M. Barbour are the president, Mrs. Bessie Brown preacher; Thursday evening in the Bap-Cobb, Mrs. Lulu S. Upham, Mrs. Jessie tist church, the Rev. John G. Taylor L. Leonard, Miss Mary Taylor Falt, Miss preacher: Friday evening in the Metho-M. Louise Baum, Mrs. Alice Fessenden Peterson, Miss Helen M. Maguire, Mrs. Eleanor W. F. Bates, Miss Esther Willard Bates, Miss Antoinette Gurney, Miss Marie Selinger, Mrs. Tardivol, Miss Ever lyn Turner.

try, in my judgment, of necessity a conthe most important if not centration and a mobilization of reserves whole system. features of the play. The musical part of the program will

be in charge of Mr. Russel Abbott, director of the Cecilia society. Ushers and hostesses will all be in quaint costume. The play will be followed by dancing and a tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian C. Kirtland, Tickets admitting to the entertainment and dance may be had from the chairman, Mrs. Alice Tur-

ner Nye of 11 Mountfort street, Boston. Among the patronesses and patrons are Mrs. Larz Anderson, Edward Bok, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Frank J. Bonnelle, Mrs. Alvin E. Bailey, Mrs. Frederick Beebe, Mrs. W. W. Boyden, Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. Sylvester Baxter, Mrs. Mary E. Chapin, Mrs. Emmons Crocker, Mrs. Mrs. George E. Clark, Dr. Eliza B. Cahill, Mrs. James E. Dunbar, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, Mrs. Eugene E. Eaton, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Ralph H. Flanders, Mrs. Mary D. Forbes, Mrs. Frederick F. Fish, Mrs. John F. Fitzger ald, Mrs. William E. Huntington, Mrs. Edward E. Kellogg, Mrs. George A. Lewis, Msr. Lucia Ames Mead, Edwin D. Mead, Miss Marie Ada Molineux, Mrs. George Pfeiffer, Mrs. W. W. Patter, Mrs. J. Sewall Reed, Mrs. D. W. Sanborn, Mrs. Paul Selinger, Mrs. Emile H. Tardivel, Mrs. Edward Payson Thayer, Nixon Waterman, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, White, Miss Helen M. Winslow, Mrs. George Howard Wood and Mrs. Edgar

TO BE GIVEN BY

By order of Mayor Fitzgerald public

of property.

The first hearing will be held in the and the assessors might have a chance to meet on equal ground and the charges

NEW HAVEN CURATE CALLED. of sweepers and drivers, 259 employees "How do we propose to earn it? By of the street cleaning department have rediscounts. We propose to give every just received appointments as assistant foremen of the second grade from the commissioner.

**How do we propose to earn it? By was the president of the Albany & Susjust to the forement of the second grade from the commissioner.

**New HAVEN, Conn.—It is reported on was the president of the Albany & Susjust to day that the Rev. H. D. Sterrett, curate at Trinity Episcofor the purchase of the Curtiss biplane count a certain class of paper directly for the Aeronautical Society. pal church, has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's, Columbus, O.



MISS SUSAN T. BOWKER.

Good progress was shown at today's UNION SERVICES FOR ARLINGTON

The Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Park Avenue Congregational churches of Arlington will hold three union meet-

dist Episcopal church with the Rev. John G. Taylor as the preacher.



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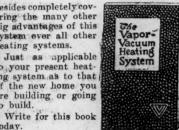


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EASTER W. B. Clarke Ci CARDS 26 & 28 Tremont Si

Events in Athletic World Japanese Nine's Tour

FINE SCHEDULE FOR WASEDA BASEBALL

Ex-Captain H. O. Page of University of Chicago to Manage Visiting Japanese

NINE IS ARRANGED

WILL TOUR IN EAST

H. O. Page, former captain of the University of Chicago football team and manager of the Chicago team that toured Japan last summer, goes to San Francisco to meet the visiting Japanese nine of Waseda University, Tokyo, which will arrive in that city next Thursday. Mr. Page will be with the visitors the greater part of the spring, acting as their manager.

The team comes to this country as the guests of the University of Chicago and is a return visit to the one made by Chicago in 1910. A strong team of Japanese players makes up the party and after playing the leading western college nines, the visitors will make a tour of the East the latter part

Baseball among Japanese college students has become very popular during the past few years, this being due largely to the visits of American college nines to that country and return visits on the part of the Japanese play-A strong schedule has been arranged for this year's visit and it is expected that large crowds will take advantage of this visit to see what marked progress has been made by the Japanese in our national pastime. The

schedule follows:

After arrival, San Francisco practise game, Japanese Waseda alumni.

April 18, Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto; 20, Santa Clara College at Santa Clara, Cal;; 22, University of California at Berkeley, Cal.

May 1, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3, University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.; 6, University of Chicago, Marshalf field; 9, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; 19, Lenox College, Galesburg, Ill.; 13, Northwestern University at Evanston, 141; 19-20, Ames College, Ames, Ia.; 24, Eniversity of Iowa, Iowa City, Idun 23-24, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Idun 23-24, University of Minnesota, Minnenpolis, Minn.; 29-30, University of Wisconsin, Madson, Wis.

Wis.
ne 1. University of Illinois, Urbann.
3. University of Chicago. Marshall
; 5. Beloit College at Beloit, Wis.;
University of Indiana. Bloomington,
; 12, Purdue University, LaFayette,
; 17. University of Chicago. Marshall

SEASON OPENS FOR L'ACROSSE

Harvard's lacrosse team plays the first the Springfield Training school team in the stadium. It is expected that the stadium. It is expected that the contest will be largely attended. Tocontest will be largely attended, Today's contest will have much to do with deciding what players are taken on the southern trip during the coming vacation. The lineup:

HARVARD. SPRINGFIELD TRAINING.
Parker. o.h
Earle, i.hp., Beal Brackett, la
Fitts. 2a
Murdoch, C Warren
Nash, 3d
Hale, 1d
Washburn, p
Brightman, gg. Briggs

day and night with people of all ranks, the entrance fees were higher than ever before. The race began at midnight with 15 pairs, including the famous American racers MacFarland and Moran, winners of the first Berlin six-day race three years ago. Other renowned cyclists ball. The whole body seems to fall on the last big race in Berlin, and Stol, one of the most brilliant riders of today. The crown prince, who attended the race every day the last time it was held here, expressed his regret that he was unable to be present this year.

COLUMBIA-YALE SOCCER TODAY.

to retain the intercollegiate soccer title

round of the national court tennis tour ney for the title of 1911 this afternoon half hit a full shot, say that "I snapped the wrists turn round immediately the on the courts of the Boston Tennis and it," or in other words, he swung down too club head leaves the ball, but in the

Who Will Manage Waseda BI-WEEKLY MEETS Famous Western Athlete Baseball Nine on Its Trip



EX-CAPTAIN H O PAGE '10.

RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS.

downward swing as follows:

to describe it as playing with the right foot, as I never could quite see why the word "open" was given to that particular position. However, there is a good reason why this position should be field taken up in addressing the ball, espe-Possible games through the East, Oberlin, cially if your swing is inclined to be more upright than flat. In the downward swing the club head should be swung as far as is possible directly on the line of flight, and advancing the right foot a trifle will at once mitigate any tendency to lift or shift that foot during the game of the season this afternoon with stroke. Many of you must have seen a head swing forward and not round about towards the left foot. Now, had that player taken up his stance with the right foot slightly advanced, he would not have required to step in; he would have had a better control over the body and the chances of a bad shot would lave been lessened.

After the ball bas been driven off, the way up the left foot has been turned to allow of the body getting round easily, and at the finish the right foot on the ball during the downward swing, advance the right foot a trifle till you and Williams. find that you can swing comfortably the ball but the feet retain their posi-

become a mass of rigid muscles, and while speed is quite quick enough. to retain the intercollegiate soccer title will come this afternoon, when the team plays its final game of the season against Yale on South field. A defeat will put Columbia out of the running, while a victory will mean a possibility of a tie for first place. Yale still has a chance for the title.

CRANE MEETS COULD TODAY

To be come a mass of rigid muscles, and while we fancy we have hit that one hard, we have done so, but the club head has in reality decreased in its speed—result, loss of distance. It is the quick, swinging blow which drives our best shots; the heavy, slow blow, when we say we got our back into that one, invariably proves a miserable effort and a something we cannot quite understand; but the fact when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. Well, in my humble opinion, that movement begins when the hands our back into that one, invariably proves a miserable effort and a something we cannot quite understand; but the fact when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. Well, in my humble opinion, that movement begins when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. Well, in my humble opinion, that movement begins when the transmit of the fact when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. Well, in the tour many friend, P. A. Vaile, the other day and he asked me if I could tell when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. Well, in my humble opinion, that movement begins when the wrist or forearm began the turning movement back to their original position. quickly, and he lost the rhythm of the

AT PENNSYLVANIA HELP SWIMMERS

Series For 1911 Has Just Closed and Furnished Very Silver Cups.

the bi-weekly swimming meets of the showing. held in that university has just come to while Curti and Breed proved the vica close, C. C. Walton won first place with 66 points, E. F. Wright and I. N. Heraty tied for second with 62 points, while J. M. Borden, S. H. Ouerbacker and J. P. Gest came in next with 591/2,

and J. P. Gest came in next with 59½, 56½ and 46 points respectively.

These contests, which are handicapped by Coach Kistler, are comprised of the regular events on an intercollegiate program. About 30 men competed for the six silver cups, offered as prizes by the athletic association, and throughout the season the race for points was very close.

The decided tonight:

Foil entries—Fencers' Club, G. H. Breed, Dr. D. W. Cairns, A. J. Eddy, P. J. Mey Inn and Sherman Hall: N. Y. A. C., Dr. Club, G. T. Conti. Sabre entries—Fencers' Club, A. V. Z. Post, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C., A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Meyers, G. H. Breed, Dr. D. W. Cairns, A. J. Eddy, P. J. Mey Inn and Sherman Hall: N. Y. A. C., Dr. Club, G. H. Breed, Dr. D. W. Cairns, A. J. Eddy, P. J. Mey Inn and Sherman Hall: N. Y. A. C., Dr. Club, G. H. Breed, Dr. D. W. Cairns, A. J. Eddy, P. J. Mey Inn and Sherman Hall: N. Y. A. C., Dr. Club, G. H. Breed, Dr. D. W. Cairns, A. J. Eddy, P. J. Mey Inn and Sherman Hall: N. Y. A. C., Dr. Club, G. T. Conti. Sabre entries—Fencers' Club, A. V. Z. Post, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C., A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored Busto. Duelling sword entries—Fencers' Club, E. B. Myers; N. Y. A. C. A. G. Anderson: New York city, Mored season the race for points was very close ute to the handicapping ability of Coach

and judgement.
C. C. Walton, the winner, a native of New Zealand, is a senior in the dental department. He reserves much credit for his steady improvement throughout the season. While not the fastest swimmer on the team, he has decreased his times consistently at each meet, and thus been able to pass his increasing handicaps. The eighth of the series of articles on Walton has been seratch man in the "How to Reduce Your Handicap," by fancy diving. Besides these swimming Mac, in Golf Illustrated, treats of the contests he played on the water-polo downward swing as follows: of the varsity soccer team, several times Most players nowadays adopt what is known as the "open" stance. I prefer playing both soccer and polo on the same

This finish is the closest that has occurred since the imagguration of the bi-weekly swims 10 years ago. It was not decided until the final event of the evening, the 200-yard race. Up to that time Walton had 63 points, Heraty 61, and Wright 60. Any one of these three might have won, and Wright, with 11s. handicap, was looked on as the winner. Borden, however, sprang a surprise by winning first, with Walton, Wright and Heraty following in close order.

This decided the meet. Wright was beaten out by a margin even narrower than the four points which separated him from first place would indicate. In the plunge for distance, the next to the last event he was the scratch man. When he prepared for his third plunge, Horaty and Gest with their heavy handicap had 66ft. apiece. Wright's best previous plunge was 60ft. On his final try he covered 69ft., but unfortunately consumed 40s. over the minute allowed, in the last 4 feet, and only got credit for 65ft., or third place. This one foot shortage made a difference of three

same. If the feet shift about all over the place during the stroke, the poise of the body cannot be kept properly; therefore, if you feel any tendency to fall on the ball during the downward swing.

TEAM B.

Lingard, Le.

TEAM B.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

On the way down with the club don't club head. In fact, I might almost say try to hurry it, keep it moving all the that on the way down he did not exactly time, as the natural increase in the pace know where the club head had got to, and s sufficient to drive the ball a long way. he, in a sense, just shut his eyes and had It is that mischievous hitting at the ball a go. Don't hurry, but avoid a lazy not hitting through it, that proves our swing. Keep it moving at a fair pace, undoing. When we begin to hit, we but not at your top speed; your second

CRANE MEETS GOULD TODAY.

Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston meets of the matter is that we have lost the hand begins to take command of the nice swinging rhythm of the swing compational champion, in the challenge many known as "timin". d of Philadelphia, the present ince swinging raytim of the swing com-champion, in the challenge monly known as "timing." I have heard the pace up and does not finish its work the various leavest torsic to some of the great men when they have some of the great men, when they have My readers will have remembered that downward swing it seems that this return movement begins much earlier as if it was left till just at the moment of impact I am afraid the swing would be of 16 to 6. Boston found no difficulty "broken" and not true; but of this I in hitting the local pitchers, batting out am convinced that the right hand is the 18 hits during the nine innings. The hand, and I think if it did not take con- team will play here again this aftertrol long before the club reached the ball; noon. the good right hand would be unable to have time to apply the power. It is not a power suddenly applied, but a gradual grip of the club which the right hand applies all the way down. This reaches a climax at the moment of impact when the grip is lightest, and at no part of the swing is the club held so I tightly as at that moment.

NEW YORK FENCERS ARLINGTON HIGH NATIONAL BOUTS

Semi-Final Rounds at Foils and Duelling Swords, May 5 and 6, Promise Some Fast

NEW YORK-Judging from the form shown in the preliminary rounds of the Exciting Races For Six National championship tournament at foils and duelling swords for 1911, the semi-finals which will be held May -5 and 6 at the New York Athletic Club WALTON WINS FIRST will witness some exceptionally fast GAMES SCHEDULED work. The preliminaries were held at the Fencers Club, this city, Friday night PHILADELPHIA — With only 20 with representatives of the Fencers Club and the N. Y. A. C. making the best

In the foils, George M. Breed and University of Pennsylvania, and but 4 Sherman Hall of the Fencers Club and points separating the first three, the Dr. J. E. Gignoux and V. P. Curti, New most successful series of such meets ever York A. C., were the successful aspirants,

> The contestants in the various events were as follows, with the addition of the sabre entries, competition in which is to be decided tonight:

The tournament was well under way, and exciting. The remarkable finish to this series of contests is a glowing trib-first strip, on which Breed, Weylan and catchers, Carroll, Tobin, Hadley and catchers, Carroll, Tobin, Hadley and Plainted, first base, Buttrick, Gowan. Gignoux had each won a bout, when, Plaisted; first base, Buttrick, Gowan, Kistler, and all the contestants express long after the time allotted for a start, Cronin, Musgrave, McFarland, Gallagher bsolute satisfaction with his fairness G. T. Conti of the Italian Fencing Club Kenney, W. Reycroft and Bell; third appeared on the scene and finally worked base, Captain Trainor, Ross and Smith himself into the competition, thus nulli- shortstops. Lowe and Brower; outfield. fying the previous bouts and causing a Parris, Low. E. Gelley, J. Kelley, J. restart.

success was concerned, as he managed to and Mahoney. lose every bout he engaged in, Dr. half way through the trials, however, the cup which they won last season. Dr. Hammond rescinded his order and bout in which Conti put up any sem; blance of contest was with Breed, in which the latter, having four points to nothing, eventually got home by seven

The duelling swords event was short and quickly decided. Mevers and Curti each lost to the other with a touch. In the sabres will be seen Mario Busto, member of the Merito of the Royal beneing Society of Madrid, of whom

great things are said. The summary:

Foils—First strip, Gignoux defeated Weylan 6 points to 5, after a tie at 4 all; Breed defeated Conti 7 points to 4; Breed defeated Gignoux 9 points to 2; Weylan defeated Contin 5 points to 4; Breed defeated Weylan 5 points to 4; Breed and Gignoux qualified for semi-finals tonight.

Foils—Second strip, Curti defeated Eddy 10 points to 6; Curti defeated Cairns 11 points to 8; Hall defeated Cairns 10 points to 5; Hall defeated Cairns 10 points to 5; Hall defeated Eddy 20 points to 9, Curti and Hall qualified, for semi-finals tonight.

Duelling swords—Breed defeated Meyers; Curti defeated Meyers for Curti; Breed defeated Meylan; Curti defeated Breed. great things are said. The summary:

GRAUSTEIN GETS FIRST TOUCHDOWN

ious spring practise scrimmage at Sol-BOSTON AMERICANS WIN, 12 TO 0. diers field Friday afternoon. Graustein ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-The Boston Amer- scored the first touchdown of the year will have turned to let the body and shoulders come round and through; but ican regulars had no trouble Friday after making a remarkable run of 60 words on an intercepted forward pass BERLIN—The third six-day bicycle acce held here aroused a great deal of interest. The Sport Palace was thronged the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the stance was thronged to the feet shift about all over the feet shift ab

	TEAM A. TE	AM B.
	Lingard, Ler.e.	. Tobey
4	Starr, I.t	Willetts
	Minot, l.gr.g.,	Robbins
	Eager: c	
	Blodgett, r.gl.g	
	Hopkins, r.el.e.,	Thixton
	Gardner, q.bq.b., Friedley	. Blake
0	Callendar, l.h.br.h.b.	Bradley
	Graustein, r.h.bl.h.b.,	Sortwell
N	Morrison, f.b f.b., Richards	chardson

S. W. FELTON OUT OF GAME.

S. W. Felton, Harvard's best pitcher, will be out of the game this season because of his failure to raise his scholarship standard. It was hoped he would be able to stay off probation and be the Crimson's mainstay in the box. E.

BOSTON SHUTS OUT LYNCHBURG. LYNCHBURG, Va.-The first team of the Boston Nationals, with Mattern pitching, had a hard time winning from the Lynchburg Virginia leaguers Friday, but finally shut out the locals, 2 to 0. In the seventh inning a pass, followed by Mattern's single and Clarke's double netted two runs, all that were secured during the game.

the Boston Nationals defeated the Roa-

TENNEY GETS NEW CATCHER. LYNCHBURG, Va.-The Boston Nationals strengthened their catching department by a deal ratified by Manager 177 V/ 57 18 18 大型 1 年 1

HOPES TO RETAIN LEAGUE TROPHY

Strong Nine. This Year to Defend Mystic Valley Cup With Lexington.

ARLINGTON, Mass.-With the four men from last year's champion baseball nine, together with the many candidates for the team, the Arlington high Manager Reycroft has arranged a open house. schedule of 23 games, opening this afternoon with Lexington high on the Spy Pond athletic field at 3 o'clock.

The veteran players are Capt. Henry Trainor, third base; Charles Parris, left field: George Lowe, second base, and Americo Chaves, pitcher,

At the first outdoor practise, 39 men reported to Captain Trainor. From this number, Coach Joseph Harrington of Wakefield, Mass., has selected the following candidates for the various positions: Pitchers, Chaves, H. Reycroft, Kelley, Percy, Rowse, Currier, Hardy, His entry proved unavailing as far as Keaney, Cousens, Hutchinson, Kanaly

The team is again in the Mystic Graeme Hammond disqualifying him for Valley league, which is made up of not having complied with the rules in Woburn high, Stoneham high and Readthat respect. Through his having gone ing high. The nine hopes to retain

The only veteran pitcher is Chaves, who permitted Conti to continue. The only will do a greater part of the work this coming season, although he will be assisted by Reveroft and Ober.

From the several candidates will appear, while the second will be cared for by Blair.

that position. Lowe, another veteran, ative of all New England, arrangements who played second last year, is out for

Parris, Low and Kelley are the most likely candidates for the outfield. Parris. who played an errorless game last season, will cover leftfield.

The strongest nine which the local team will face this spring is the Harvard played on Soldiers field May 3. The annual contest with the Gloucester high school will occur at Gloucester on Memorial day. The schedule is as follows:

April 8, Lexington high at Arlington; April 10, Melrose high at Melrose; April 15, Cambridge Latin at Arlington; April 19, Alumni at Arlington; April 22, *Woburn high at Arlington, April 22, Middlesex school at Concord and April 29, *Stoneham high at Stoneham. May 2, Quincy high at Arlington; May 3, Hayvard second team at Cambridge;

3. Harvard second team at Cambridge;
May 6. Natick high at Natick, May 10.
Whinchester high at Arlington; May 10,
Stoneham high at Arlington; May 17,
Dedham high at Arlington; May 17,
Thyer Academy at South Braintree; May
24, Waltham high at Waltham; May 27,
Concord high at Concord and May 30,
Gloucester high at Gloucester.
June 3, Whinchester high at Whinchester;
7. Natick high at Natick; June 10,
Mechanic Arts high at Arlington; June 14,
Woburn high at Woburn and June 16,
*Reading high at Arlington.

*Mystic Valley league games.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK-Charles S. Whitman, district attorney, presented to the grand jury on Friday the case involving the fire that destroyed the factory of the Triangle Waist Company in Washington place, on March 25.

Barely an hour was consumed in the examination of Simon Stern, superintendent of the building; Battalion Chief Norton, of the fifth battalion, fire de-S. Ernst, Sexton and Hardy appear to partment, and Lieutenant Wahl of hook be the best of the candidates to take and ladder company No. 20, all of whom are familiar with the plans of the factory and the arrangement of the tables, which, as some witnesses at the various investigations have testified, were so closely placed that the employees did not have free access to the exits.

HISTORIC ENGINE TO BE PRESERVED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - The city ouncil of Atlanta has appropriated BOSTON NATIONAL SECONDS WIN. \$5000 for taking from the scrap heap the ROANOKE, Va.-The second team of locomotive Texas, one of the three that were used by the Confederates in capnoke team Friday afternoon by a score turing the "General" when the Andrews raiders attempted to burn the bridges between this city and Atlanta during the

> The engine is to be moved to Grant park and a building erected over it. The "General" is now at the Union station in

TWO PITCHERS RELEASED. PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Tenney late Friday night, whereby National League team have released Catcher Bridges of the Monfreal club Pitchers Schettler and Wilhelm to the will join the Boston team at Baltimore Birmingham Club of the Southern

PENN TRACK TEAM STARTS SOON ON ITS TRAINING TRIP

To be Entertained by University of Virginia-Two Meets Will be Taken Part in.

PHILADELPHIA-Manager Williams of the University of Pennsylvania track - Season Opens Today squad has announced that plans for the annual southern trip of the team have been almost completed. The squad will leave in two weeks for Charlottesville, Va., where they will train for a week under a more friendly sun and in a warmer climate. Here Trainer Murphy hopes to round the men into championship form for the hard meets to be held during the spring.

school expects to be represented by a ings will be thrown open to the visitors Houston '12. The candidates give promstrong team on the diamond this year, and the various fraternities will keep ise of making a strong team and are

While away the team will compete University of Virginia, on Thursday,

both these meets. lessens the strength of the squad.

Y. M. C. A. WRESTLNG MEET SCHEDULED

M. C. A. April 19. Competition will be He will be sure of places this year. offered at the following weights: 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and heavyweight. Gold medals will be awarded the winner April 29 the team will meet Baltusrol of each class. A silver medal will be Country Club at Short Hills, N. J., on awarded to the loser in the finals of any May 2 Lawrenceville here, on May 6 class having at least 10 entries.

as an indication of the value of these on May 13 Yale at Apawamus Country championships, offers two special medals Club, Rye, N. Y., on June 9 the annual catcher, Carroll and Tobin are the most to the competitors in the finals of that game with the alumni here and next promising. At first, Buttrick and Gowan class which has the largest number of entries.

These medals will take the place of N. J. Captain Trainor, who has covered third the regular medals in that class. In base so cleverly, will again play at order to make the competition representwill be made so that the contestants from the greatest distance will be giventhe first opportunity to compete.

pions, the Philadelphia Americans, play street armory Friday night, and marked team will face this spring is the Harvard another game today in their series with the victory by breaking the world's second contingent. This game will be the Philadelphia Nationals. The Ath-two-mile relay record by 3 1-5s, formerly letics took Fridays game, making the held by the W. E. Y. M. C. A. of Toronto. interleague series stand 3 to 1 in their McNally of New York started at a favor. The score was 8 to 4. The Ath- very fast pace and closed 20 yards in letics took the lead in the first inning, advance of Toronto. Kiviat in the final when they scored two runs, and dupli- mile was in splendid form. His stride cated this in the second inning. In the was like clockwork from start to finish, sixth they batted out four more runs and he held a good lead over Jack Tait

NEW YORK 9, BALTIMORE 4.

BALTIMORE-With the score 4 to 2 in favor of the Baltimore Eastern League Club, the New York Nationals went to bat in the eighth inning of Friday's game and got seven runs. Mur-posed of army men, and Capt. Herbert ray's home run in the second scored New Wilson, who will act as a substitute, York's first run.

DETROIT, 12; CINCINNATI, 5. CINCINNATI-The attack of the Deroit baseball team proved too much for the locals Friday and Griffith's men were swept completely off their feet, getting the worst defeat of the season to date. 12 to 5.

TEXAS TO BE USED AS TARGET. WASHINGTON-The old battleship

Texas, which was shattered during the ordnance tests in Chesapeake bay last month; is to be used as a target for torpedo practise the last of this month. ATHLETICS' SECOND TEAM WINS.

RICHMOND, Va.-The Athletics' secnd team defeated the Richmond team of the Virginia league by a score of 8

FOR THE PRINCETON VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Every Player on Last Year's Team Again Available, With Many Promising New Players.

SCHEDULE IS NAMED

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Princeton University golf team has started its As in former years, the squad will spring practise and is getting ready be entertained by the University of for the interesting schedule arranged for Virginia. The field, campus and build- it by Captain and Manager D. M. playing on the Princeton links every While away the team will compete nice day in spite of the fact that the in two track meets, the first with the ground is still a little soft.

Although only six men will be used April 20, and the second with Johns in the collegiate matches, and there are Hopkins University at Baltimore, on six men eligible from last year's team, Saturday. April 22. The mile and twomile relay teams will probably race in eral country clubs and 10 or 12 men entered, thus allowing many who are Owing to difficulties arising from their not on the first team a chance to play. studies, Hough, Mercer and Boyle have The team is, of course, picked by comfound it impossible to go with the petition, the most likely men including squad, and Masters will not be able to Captain Houston '12, A. Seckel '12, A. G go either. This deprives Pennsylvania Kay '12, G. W. Bunn '12, C. P. Eddie of four of her best men and materially '12, L. D. Blair '12, E. M. Barnhart '12, C. M. Tyson '12, H. Brown '12, B. D. Benson '12 and W. L. Barnett '13. The first six of these will probably make up the team for the matches against other colleges. They are a strong combination and being juniors now will also be back ON PATRIOTS DAY for next year's team. The team will The Young Mens Christian Associa- be made up entirely of men from the class of 1912. A. Seckel is a former tions of New England wrestling cham- intercollegiate champion and was only pionships will be held at the Salem Y. beaten last year by remarkable scores

Captain Houston has arranged a meet with Lawrenceville here on April 25, on Philadelphia Country Club at Bala, Pa. The northeastern section committee, on May 12 Williams at Nassau, N. Y., Sept. 5 to 9 the Intercollegiates at the Baltusrol Country Club, Short Hills,

BREAK WORLD'S RELAY RECORD

BUFFALO-The All-New York relay team, made up of Kiviat, Sullivan, ATHLETICS TAKE ANOTHER. Rosenberger and McNally, defeated the PHILADELPHIA—The world's cham- All-Toronto team at the Sixty-fifth

while the Nationals were making one. at the end. The time of the run was 7m. 38 2-5s. The previous record was made on Nov. 4, 1910, 7m. 41 3-5s.

> BRITISH POLOISTS SAIL TODAY. LONDON-Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd of the British polo team, which is sail for New York today on the steamship Lusitania to participate in the games at Lakewood, N. J.

CLEVELAND BEATS TOLEDO. CLEVELAND, O .- Cleveland's second

team defeated the Toledo American Association Club Friday by the score of 4 to 2. Birmingham's batting was the

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. New York Nationals.
Princeton vs. New York Americans,
Brown vs. Trinity.
Dartmouth vs. Georgetown.
Cornell vs. Baltimore.
Colby vs. Mt. St. Josephs College.
Tufts vs. All-Star team of Everett.
Manhattan vs. South Orange.
West Point vs. Lehigh.
Annapolis vs. Pennsylvania State.
New York University vs. Union.
Columbia vs. Seventh Regiment.
Stevens vs. Rutgers,
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore.
Michigan vs. Western Reserve.





Tremont St. Near West Unambler & Unambler & Unambler & Unamble & U

Tremont St. Near West

Announcing Six Different Special Price Sales of New Easter Merchandise

Presenting an Easter Sale of Fashionable New Merchandise

The newest, the finest, the most seasonable merchandise to be obtained is offered by Chandler & Co. in this great Easter presentation, and the assortment was never so extensive or so attractive as now.

Easter Sale of Hats

The Most Beautiful — The Most Fascinating — The Most Stylish in all New England

It is not any lack of modesty which prompts Chandler & Co. to announce publicly that they have brought their Millinery department to that stage of completeness whereby they believe it leads all others in this line.

Careful comparison of the styles, materials, shapes and general effect of their hats brought out this season with those of the very best importers and makers in New York, by which is meant the great Millinery houses of the Fifth Avenue district, has demonstrated that none of these establishments has produced a full line of hats which is equal to those of Chandler & Co.

CLOSE FITTING HATS-The materials are English rough straw, Italian hemp, silver Jap and Tagal braids, beautifully trimmed with cockades, scarab ornaments and Terry velvets, at 10.00, 15.00

BRIMMED HATS of Tagal, Yeddo and English Straw Braids, rolling and French sailor styles, with new upturned brims. Handsomely trimmed in small and large flower effects and Terry velvets, at 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00.

ELABORATE DRESS HATS, including imported models and hats by Chandler & Co.'s own milliners. These hats to a marked degree show the influence of the coming coronation in the use of colors. Features of the trimmings are the extensive use of Paradise, the long fibred Lancer, and French curled plumes, at 38.00, 48.00 and upward

FANCY STRAW HELMET HATS, in shades to match suits and outing costumes, trimmed with velvet bows, flowers, fancy wing effects and novelty ostrich, at 10.00, 15.00 and 20.00.

SMALL FLOWER HATS, close fitting Toques and Dutch Bonnetstrimmed with French flowers in low, flat or high towering effects, some have Paradise and Ostrich trimmings, with uncut velvet and metallic finished ribbons, at 25.00, 35.00 and 48.00.

MEDIUM AND LARGE DRESS HATS, in new variations of the cavalier and rolling sailor styles, with trimmings of French and uncurled ostrich, French flowers, Paradise, Terry and taffeta back velvet ribbons, at 25.00, 35.00 to 48.00.



Man Who Takes Part of Play of "The Cantelopers"



P. C. SQUIRE.

have been lived up to in this year's play, rell of Georgia and Shively were absent watching the additional dress rehearsals and Senator Martin did not vote. The following the performance in the society roll call follows: theater on Thursday night.

P. C. Squire as Juliet Wells impersonntes Juliet Wells, one of the three damsels whose frustrated elopements give rise to the incidents of the plot.

The first public performance will be Thornton Watson and Williams. given on Tuesday evening at Jordan hall. Other performances will be at the Players hall. West Newton, on Wednesday night; at the Worcester theater on April 24; at the Pi Eta, Owen, Pomerene and Reed. Theatre, Cambridge, on April 26; at the Music hall, Quincy, on April 27; and at the Pi Eta theater, April 28.

WELLESLEY GIRLS' FUND IS GROWING

will be sold to undergraduate girls at auction and the proceeds turned over to Democrats, determined to enforce the

made by the Gold for the Buc try might feel that Senator Martin to the student body Thursday evening.

Additional receipts of \$5.63 from fines and miscellaneous subscriptions were announced by the fund committee Thurs
The first formal conference of the Reday. Ridgeway girls contributed \$2.25 publican House leaders, including rep-\$1.32. Old milk bottles, broken jewelry the party, was held on Friday in the \$1.32. Old milk bottles, broken jewen, and tinfoil will be collected regularly by undergraduates from now until commencement and sold for the fund, if to give up any more committee places to give up any more committee places.

Sons, silk manufacturers, announced on mittee assignments.

Man Who Takes Part of Juliet Wells in Harvard's MARTIN WINS SENATE LEADERSHIP DESPITE BRYAN OPPOSITION

today that they will give Senator Mar tin their full support.

In the voting on Friday afternoon Senator Martin received 21 out of the 37 votes cast, 16 going to Benjamin F Shively of Indiana, who was then elected vice-chairman. Senator Chilton of West Virginia was elected secretary of the caucus, the last two named places having been filled by acclamation. Senator Owen declined a reelection as

Clarke of Arkansas and Senator Shively by Senator Kern of Indiana, the running mate of Mr. Bryan in the last campaign. Senator Stone seconded Mr. Shively's

Democratic strength except four. Sen-Harvard Pi Eta theatrical traditions ators Tillman of South Carolina, Ter-

> Bryan of Florida, Chilton, Clarke, Culberson, Fletcher, Foster, Johnston, Overman, Paynter, Percy, Rayner Simmons Smith of Maryland, Swanson, Taylor

Martine, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman

of a steering committee, which will also serve as a committee on committees, was authorized by the caucus. The committee will have to report its program for the filling of vacancies on standing committees to the caucus itself.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Unclaimed lost articles in Wellesley College hereafter will be sold to undergraduct.

the fund for a \$100,000 students' building. Announcement to this effect was made by the "Gold for the Blue" Club try might feel that Senator Martin try might feel that Martin try might feel t

The first formal conference of the Re-Stone hall girls there came resentatives of the insurgent portion to the Republicans, or to restore the

immediately on a four-story factory out a statement arraigning what he building, 240 by 60 feet, and to cost called the "unfair, arbitrary and brutal good assignments. It seems the

to defeat Thomas S. Martin of Virginia for Senate leader of the minority failed and the followers of the Nebraskan say

For Martin-Bacon, Bailey, Bankhead,

For Shively—Chamberlain, Davis, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson of Maine, Kern, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Lea,

The appointment of Chairman Martin

A statement issued by Senator Owen,

NEW HOLYOKE SILK BUILDING. HOLYOKE, Mass.—William Skinner & between the two parties in the com-

A Great Easter Sale of

Fine Suits

Large purchases of fine Suits, custom made and made to order, at liberal concessions in price, in many instances saving to customers from 10.00 to 20.00 on a suit.

Chandler & Co. were never in a stronger position on fine suits than just at the present time. With a knowledge of the falling off of the orders from the great Western retailers on suits of this character and using this knowledge to advantage, they secured concessions on numerous models made up from the finest materials and by several of the best manufacturers in New York. Many of the new models were received the latter part of the week and will be on sale Monday.

The transactions involved many hundreds of yards of fabrics, trimmings and materials. The choicest models were selected, after which the suits were made, and the low prices at which they were obtained make it possible for Chandler & Co. to present in this great Easter Sale.

Fine Tailored and Dress Suits At 35.00. 45.00 and 55.00

The most beautiful garments produced this Season-all made from the finest of fabrics-all finished with the most expensive braids, silks, satins and trimmings —all made after the newest models and most assured styles, and by the best workers

A Great Easter Sale of

78 Beautiful Dresses For Afternoon and Evening Wear.

One of the exclusive French importing houses and makers of fashionable dresses, located on Fifth avenue, New York, finished his season on dresses of silks, chiffons, foulards, voiles, crepes and other fabrics on March 31st, and turned his entire attention to his orders for lingerie and summer dresses.

The above 78 dresses, all of the latest styles, of the finest fabrics, and beautifully made after the newest models-include all that remained, both in stock and in the hands of their workpeople-A price was made for the lot and delivery of all promised by Saturday. They have arrived and will be placed on sale Monday.

16 Crepe Meteor Dresses, Dutch neck style, with yoke, handsomely embroidered in self-tone. Plain gored skirts. Colors for after-noon wear. Value 35.00. Price 25.00.

17 Satin Meteor Afternoon Dresses, kimono effect, with tunic overdress, effective braid embroidery at yoke and sleeves. Value 58.00. Price 35.00.

11 Street and Afternoon Dresses of Marquisette, satin foulard, taffeta and voile, high and Dutch-neck styles, with hand embroid-eries and fine laces, banded and braided. gored and panel skirts. Values 50.00 to 58.00. Price 25.00.

14 Chiffon, Foulard, Voile, Satin and Net Dresses, in decollete and high neck styles, embroidered and satin trimmed. Included are four very elaborate foulard dresses. Values 58.00 to 75.00. Price 35.00.

7 Reception Dresses, foulard and French crepe, beautifully hand-embroidered in Bulgarian and Japanese work. The materials are satin, voile and marquisette. Values 75.00 to 90.00. Price 45.00.

1 Figured Black Marquisette and Lace Gown over white satin; royal blue trimmings. Value 95.00. Price 65.00.

2 Afternoon Dresses of figured silk crepe in rose and gold veiled in chiffon with Grecian silver braided bodices. Values 75.00 to 95.00. Price 48.00.

6 Beautiful Evening Dresses, in pink, light blue and white chiffon, also figured silk crepe with trimmings of gold lace and crystal bead-ings. Values 78.00 to 110.00. Price **55.00**. 1 White Embroidered Marquisette Gown, over French cretonne and gold braiding; real Irish lace cuffs and fine net yoke. 95.00. Price 65.00.

1 Black Silk Marquisette Gown over pink satin with black underslip, trimmed with gold and Persian lace. Decollete model. Value 125.00. Price 85.00. 1 Imported model of black and white striped

Silk Marquisette, elaborately embroidered blouse, with royal purple trimmings. Value 275.00. Price 165.00.

1 White Allover Lierre Lace Gown, decollete model, over white, rose and black satin. Value 145.00. Price 75.00.

67 Beautiful Waists from France

Values 18.50 to 35.00. 12.50
All priced each

These Waists are of fine French Voile and White Marquisette in beautiful embroidered and beaded models, some are beaded in a combination of colors, some in black with solid white beading, others embroidered in blue and white. The lot also includes a few Black Marquisette Waists with Egyptian colored embroidery.

These Waists are from a Leading Importer who has supplied Chandler & Co. with some of their finest waists, and the fact that there were so few of a pattern as to make it impossible to duplicate them accounts for the great reduction in price

Waists of This Character will be indispensable for the coming season and will be in great demand for nearly all functions.

TWENTY-ONE HUNDRED PAIRS PURE

Thread Silk Hose

Same kinds you pay 1.25 and 1.50 for at 85c Very expensive 1.75, 2.50 and 3.00 kinds at 1.15

These are the lovely new spring weights and the choice kinds and colors—black in a dozen different styles, tans, bronze, light blues, pinks, lavenders, white and the

All the favorite kinds too that wear well, the double garter tops, lisle tops, mercerized soles, double silk soles, and many with French clocks, others with lace insteps, lace ankles and all-over lace designs, some hand embroidered, some drop stitch, others plain. Every kind is here and an ample quantity of all.

Value 1.50-Pure thread silk Hose, mercerized spliced garter tops with all silk and lisle thread soles. In plain black, new tan shades and evening colorings.

Values 1.25 and 1.50-Gauze and light weight pure thread Silk Hose, double silk garter tops and lisle thread soles. Plain black and the

Values 2.25 to 3.25-Lace ankle

At Silk Hose in a variety of handsome patterns, including herringbone stitch, lace panel instep, allover large designs and fine lace drop stitch effects. Black and the pastel shades.

on grounds of black, tan, bronze, pink, light blue and lavender. Values 2.00 and 2.75-Pure thread

Silk Hose in beautiful hand-em-broidered effects, many of them very elaborate—some have double silk garter tops. Black and evening shades. Values 1.75 to 2.25-Extra size and

At wide top. Hose in light and medium weight, pure thread silk. Some have double silk garter tops, others mercerized spliced garter fops. Black, white, tan and evening shades.

Values 1.75 to 2.50-Gauze, gossamer, light and medium weight pure thread Silk Hose, .15 with double garter and interlined liste spliced tops—some have mercerized spliced soles, others double silk soles. Black and colors to match shits and dresses.

A Great Easter Sale of New Gloves Thousands of Pairs at Special Prices

During the last month Chandler & Co's Glove department has been well cleared of its stock, making possible the large purchases of New Gloves now announced, which have been secured in connection with the heavy buying for the regular stock made necessary by the change in management.

At 85¢-Two-Clasp French Glace Gloves, in new shades of tan, mode, grey, also pearl, white and black. Usual price 1.15.

At 1.05-Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves, in white, champagne, mode, gray, tan and black. Usual price 1.50 and 2.00.

At 1.15-White Cape Gloves, spear point back, one large pearl button at wrist. Usual price 1.50.

At 1.45—French P. K. Kid Gloves, Paris point emb.; one and two-pearl clasp—in the new spring shades of tan, mode pearl, black and white. Uusual price 2.00.

Kid Gloves in tan, champagne and black. Usual price 2.00. At 1.95—Twelve Button Length Gace Gloves in tan, black and white. Usual price

At 2.55 -Sixteen Button Length French Glace

Gloves, Mousquetaire wrist, in white, black and tan. Usual price 3.50.

Thursday that they would begin work After the conference Mr. Mann gave committee will have to give up one of tives, Wilder and Harris, have not been disapproval of any reduction of the ended with the Democratic caucus. The

action" of the Democrats, in "trampling action" of the Democrats, in "trampling the assignments of the Massachusetts nuable to attend the cotton centennial the rights of the minority." The state- Republicans probably will be as follows:

The assignments of the Massachusetts nuable to attend the cotton centennial celebration at Fall River in June. He hibitive. More cotton goods have been brethren in the Senate. LEEFE JOINS SELDEN AGENCY.

W. S. Johnson, agent for the Seiden and Mollne cars, announces that has taken on the services of H. E. Leefe, James W. Foley and H. Wells, Jr., as salesmen in anticipation of a large spring business

the rights of the minority." The statement promises a Republican effort to Lawrence, rivers and harbors; Gillett, bas but one unengaged day for that week. He told Representative Greene and Mollne cars, announces that has taken on the services of H. E. Leefe, James W. Foley and H. Wells, Jr., as salesmen in anticipation of a large spring business

the rights of the minority." The statement promises a Republican sprobably will be as follows:
Lawrence, rivers and harbors; Gillett, bas but one unengaged day for that during a first year the told Representative Greene important in into poperation than an anturalization of the Republican representative Greene and an anturalization of the Republican provided during a similar period under the Ding-law ways and means; Weeks, postoffice; after the Seiden important in the Senate.

The present rates are by no means probably will be as follows:

Lawrence, rivers and harbors; Gillett, bas but one unengaged day for that during a fairs; one unengaged day for that week. He told Representative Greene imported during a similar period under the Ding-law ways and are disappointed at their fail-were, rivers and harbors; Gillett, bas but not one way a proportion on a fair proportion of the Republican representative Greene and anturalization on the House committees it is bit with northern Democratic bit week. He told Representative Greene and naturalization on the House conducted a quiet week. He told Representative Greene and naturalization on the would go to Fall River in June.

Lawrence, rivers and harbors; Gillett, bas but held out on further encouragement. Weeks and proportion of the would go to Fall River in June.

Lawrence, rivers and harbors of proportion on the House conducted a quiet week. He told Representative Greene and are disappointed at their fai

nem and content themselves with single assignments assignments.

It seems that President Taft will be to attend the cotton centennial on the assignments of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation and the cotton centennial of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments.

It seems that President Taft will be to attend the cotton centennial of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments.

The assignments of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments.

The assignments of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments of the Massachusetts attomobile Operation assignments.

existing duties. Leaving the White new senator quietly but firmly rejected House offices he said:

The Massachusetts Automobile Opera-proffers that might have led eventually tors Association will hold its annual ban-

The Massachusetts Automobile Opera-

WORK BUSINESS PEOPLE AT THEIR

The Salesman-What He Can Do for the Public.

Phonographs far outnumbered gas hot-Instead, he criticized the gas company, came back, found a merchant in the the American typewriter salesman is maintaining that this disproportion was due to lack of an active sales department which would bring gas conveniences to public attention. His way of dealing agent has time to canvass for freight with the situation was to organize as shipments. Intelligent selling of this chine—one of our largest manufacturing first time. But it has been found by

We have carried enterprise so far in this equipment. direction that some of the book econo-

that, had an enormous amount of routine tion. It was developed in this country

"Let me send you on trial," prothan a piano. But he found no fault work had been immeasurably lightened. oped the typewriter. Europe is still calling, date, hour, and so forth. When with either the public or the piano men. He wanted to keep it. The salesman good a sales force as the music dealers sort has placed dozens of adding machined. chines in small railroad stations, the personal property of the agents. Even people of every country, teaching the advantages of the sewing machine. The selling is full of such devices for getmanship is one of the most striking tually salesmanship will probably bring features of our American business life.

Some years ago an English aeronaut,

their lives, and enjoy greater material Foreign telephone service is usually proing for a train in a sleepy little rail- States every concern making telephone road station. To pass the time he be- apparatus has its salesmen to show gan asking the station agent questions farmers the possibilities in construct-

ures showed, he said, that there buy it? The company won't. Those were more \$300 pianos in the homes of things cost several hundred dollars, don't that community than \$20 gas ranges. It is up the typewriter universally. It is mistaken, young man." somewhat difficult to determine whether water heaters. As a gas man, naturally, posed the salesman, and a few days the typewriter was instrumental in desays the salesman, and next day, sure he thought a modern gas range of more later the agent took an adding machine veloping our present business organizagenuine service to the average family out of a box. After two weeks' use his tion, or the business organization devel-

companies in this line has thousands experience that interest in such figures

teacher. At his best he is a teacher. But legitimate selling goes no further

OT long ago a gas company official in one of our large cities made an interesting comparison. Fig.

"You ought to have an adding massuch a new convenience were those but could not get connections because across the Atlantic. But selling ability your telephone service is inadequate?" was not put behind the typewriter asks the salesman.

"Don't believe it," says the subscriber. "Why, we have three telephones-you're

"Tomorrow I'll bring you the figures," enough, he fetches a complete record of behind in this development, while today the subscriber finds that his biggest customer called him three times on the fif-

American cash register has been de- ting attention. The good salesman is veloped in the same way, and our shoes. like the good teacher in that he is conbathtubs, life insurance and other spe-stantly devising ways of presenting his selling as so much waste energy.

But true selling is far from being a means of persuading people to buy things they do not really need. On the contrary, it is a means of putting new tower them in such way that they will see wider possibilities in their work, and their lives, and enjoy greater material.

Some years ago an English aeronaut, sailing in a balloon race from St. Louis, landed in an Ohio farmyard miles from a railroad station. He was astonished to find that the American farmer had two telephones, and could forward a telegram to New York from his sitting-town nothing of the rural telephone as it, has been developed in this country.

Foreign telephone service is usually pro-

one hot afternoon several years ago an adding machine salesman was walter sive selling methods. But in the United by the government, with no attended by the government of the In one of our large cities the telephone routine work that he can have his evecompany keeps records of every call that nings and Sundays for recreation, the finds the party asked for "busy." When art which will make the facts about a about his work. He found that a railnow to organize, finance and run them.

about his work. He found that a railnow to organize, finance and run them.

at the party assed for onsy. When are will make the facts about a
telephone subscriber has a certain percentage of these calls weekly, it indicates justified. Selling art is not justified The typewriter is an American inven- that he needs better telephone facilities. when it is employed to unload upon the that, had an enormous amount of routine work to do every month. There were daily reports to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small tion in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found important to be made up, and hundred when our business world was small to make the business world to its advantage. But him and bring the matter to his attention in a way that has been found in the business world to its advantage. dreds of columns of addition to be done. It is governed largely by the collection of Europe. Logically, the countries that offered the best field for persons called up your house last month, methods do not pay in the long run.

Carpets and Rugs

We are fully prepared to meet every requirement for the Spring business in floor coverings. Having rearranged some of our departments, we have six floors and basement devoted entirely to the showing of medium and highest quality floor coverings, draperies and lace curtains.

CARPETS—We are still an old-fashioned Carpet Store showing the goods in the roll, if desired, and have our own workrooms.

Much of the Carpet work in Boston is now "farmed" out at the contract price, so that the Salesman who is responsible has little control over the matter. We still have many of our old earpet layers who are familiar with the plans of your house and requirements.

DOMESTIC RUGS—We are showing the selection of the Great Man-ufacturers of America, such as Bigelow Carpet Company, Hartford Carpet Company, M. J. Whittall, etc., etc.

It is to be remembered that you can purchase the best, with selection from larger variety, from us, at as low a price in every instance as is made by Depart-

ORIENTAL RUGS-We offer you Oriental Rugs both as merchandise and works of art, and in pricing them we aim not to mislead you. We cannot sell genuine antique rugs, which are today a matter of search and selection, at the same price that we can offer you good modern rugs, which, even though they have merit, are made under modern manufacturing conditions.

To have confidence in a rug you must have confidence in the house that sells it to you; not alone confidence in its integrity, but confidence in its ability to

New signs and faces invite your commissions, but we respectfully submit, without conceit, that it is possible for us with capital and energy to acquire to a large degree what they offer, while it is not possible that they should take to themselves the experience acquired by nearly one hundred years of carpet merchandising.

We sold your Fathers and your Grandfathers, and will give you the same careful attention that held them for clients many years.



Upholstery Wall Papers

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SECURES FINE SITE FOR ART TREASURES AT ROME EXHIBITION

Magnificent Building Is Erected Containing 13 Large Galleries.

GREAT CARE TAKEN TO INSURE SAFETY

Structure Bears Unique Distinction of Being Ready on Time.

the first occasion on which a great |international exhibition has been held devoted solely to the fine arts, and the British government has taken steps to make its own exhibit worthy of the occasion. Not only has it secured as fine and effective a site as any within the vast enclosure adjoining the Villa Borghese, but it has erected on it a illustrating all the varied periods and phases of the artistic activity of the British Isles.

widely representative character has been working under the chairmanship of Sir Edward Poynter, president of the Royal Academy, and under the organiz-ing control of Sir Isidore Spielmann, C. M. G., the British commissioner-general, engaged in selecting the actual exhibits, while the designing, planning and erection of the fine art palace and the organization and administration of the whole, with all details of collection. packing, transport, furnishing, etc., together with the insurance of the valuable collection, have been in the hands of the exhibition's branch of the board of trade. The greatest pains have been The daffodil is on the bill taken to insure the safety of the enormous number of art treasures which have been lent for the exhibition, and each consignment has been packed with the greatest care and watched throughout its journey by a traveling expert

In arranging for a building worthy of the collection it has got together the British government settled on a masterpiece of Wren as the most appropriate and dignified design. The actual example chosen was the upper order in the facade of St. Paul's cathedral, an example of classic renaissance architec-ture, which has the advantage of harmonizing with its Roman surroundings, while being at the same time markedly. English in feeling. ister.

The design as adopted has been arranged by E. L. Lutyens, F. R. I. B. A., the central pediment being slightly flattened and the royal arms being substituted for the biblical subject of the original. Owing to the lay of the ground a good start. I have a are flippant individuals who think they and its relation to flanking terraces the stenographer who can spell them."— speak wisely when they say that talk is cheap.—Chicao Record Herald.



Front Elevation of British Art Palace at the International Fine Arts Exhibition, Rome, 1911.

board of trade allow of a descrip- are the two heroic groups "Truth" and history of exhibitions has a temporary As regards the treatment of the walls

In the British Museum two men were

be three or four hundred years old, eh

"Three thousand, more likely," esti-

mated his companion.
"Aw, go on, Bill! Why, we're only in 1910 now."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE GARDEN TIME.

I like to go with spade and hoe

I like to toil close to the soil

When April makes her bow.

Which in most yards abound,

Now come in fine, as I opine,

To fertilize the ground.

I labor hard about the yard

I must a garden make.

With hoe and spade and rake;

For ere the spring doth onward wing

THE TIME COMING.

cess of the aeroplane will be demon-

"When do you think the practical suc

"Just as soon as it occupies as much

advertising space in the newspapers and magazines as is taken up by the auto-

HEARD IN THE GARDEN.

No more with blizzards battlin';

AN ALLEGATION DENIED.

for telephone service last year. Yet there

speak wisely when they say that talk

is cheap.-Chicao Record Herald.

The American people paid \$165,000,000

-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Mister Bluebird's come to stay,

An' Mister Rattler's rattlin'.

Mister Winter slinks away-

mobile now."-Chicago Record-Herald.

-Washington Herald.

Into my back yard now.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

A FITTING REBUKE.

"Ha!" said the tailor when his assist-

'How so?" asked the assistant "It is," answered the tailor, solemnly, Bill?"
"a fitting rebuke."—Louisville (Ky.) "Th For many months past a committee of Herald.

LITERAL TALK.

"How do you think that bust compares with the other ornaments?" "It is head and shoulders over all of them."-Spokane Chronicle.

COMPARISON.

"My people came over in the May "All very well, dear; but my people

are going over to the coronation.

FLORAL LIGHTS.

Washington Herald.

Just now; When spring awakes, the crocus makes Its bow:

Both worth their wage on any stage, We vow. -Washington Herald.

SOUNDS FINE.

"The Japanese utilize flowers as food." cess of strated"
"It isn't such a bad idea. Think of daffodil pickles and crocustard."—Washington Herald.

LOCATION.

Chicago Teacher (to grammar class)-Correct the sentence, "Chicago lays at the side of Lake Michigan." Grammar class—Lake Michigan lays at the side of Chicago.—Christian Reg-

ONE STEP FORWARD.

"Have you made up your mind about the initiative and referendum "No," replied the political novice; "but

the international fine arts exhibition of Italy.

The exhibition is unique, for this is the floors of concrete and cement, while the first exercise are which the first exercise are first exercise are which the walls of the picture rooms are hung with a dull red paper; those of the black and white and archious exercise are first exercise are which the walls of the picture rooms are hung with a dull red paper; the walls of notice that the building has been of notice that the walls of notice that the walls of note

ONDON—The details just issued by the exhibitions branch of the either side of it. Near the extremities plaster. Never, probably, in the whole sic omnes!

To give an adequate idea of the exhibits themselves it would be necessary to give a list which would tend to become a regular catalogue. If will be sufficient, therefore, if certain works of particular interest are singled out.

Among the old masters are Turner's "The Depositing of Bellini's Pictures, magnificent building, measuring 183 feet ant brought back the badly made suit by 165 feet, and containing 13 galleries from his customer, "this, indeed, is my filled with a comprehensive collection appropriate fate!"

The british added some Egyptian once overheard discussing some Egyptian coins. "The MacNab"; Constable's, "Dedham Lock" and "Salis-filled with a comprehensive collection appropriate fate!"

The british added some Egyptian coins. "The MacNab"; Constable's, "Dedham Lock" and "Salis-filled with a comprehensive collection appropriate fate!" light.

> Among the old paintings of the later school may be mentioned Millais' "Sir Isumbras at the Ford"; Rossetti's, "The Meeting of Dante and Beatrice": Ford Madox Brown's, "Wycliffe Reading the Bible"; Burne-Jones', "Love Among the Ruins; Leighton's, "Summer Moon"; Holman Hunt's, "The Scapegoat" and The Finding of the Saviour in the Temple"; Orchardson's, "The Young Duke" and Fred Walker's "Sunny Thames."

Both Rossetti and Burne-Jones will be Bork" and "Sidonia van Bork."

school will be found Alma Tadema's, "The Kiss"; Abbey's, "Richard, Duke of Gloucester and the Lady Anne"; Sargent's, "The Ladies Acheson" and Herkormer's, "The Last Muster."

.In the black and white section the the admirers of that strange genius.

veloping a new colliery.

Walls of Picture Rooms Are Decorated With Dull Red Paper.

WORK OF MASTERS TO BE SEEN THERE

Architectural Section Illustrates Advance Made in United Kingdom.

represented also in the water color section, the former in "Paola and Francesca," and the latter in "Clara van

The great miniaturists are particularly well represented, and the single example of Thomas Flatman and the five of Richard Cosway will doubtless claim Among the old paintings of the modern

group of drawings for "Salome," by Aubrey Beardsley, should be welcome to New In the sculpture gallery will be found Gilbert's "Sir Richard Owen" and Gilbert's "Sir Richard Owen" and division will go to the gulf of Mexico Thornycroft's "Teucer," while the archion May I and the second to the Baltic tectural section will illustrate the advance that has been made in domestic architecture in the more noteworthy in Cape Cod bay.

The itinerary for the Baltic cruise brook, Halbert Sayward, Wilbu has not yet been definitely determined, C. Hannaford.

NEW POTTSVILLE COLLIERY. POTTSVILLE, Pa.-At Wolf creek several miles north of this place, Scranton capitalists have a force at work de-

LITTLE HELPS FOR WORKERS

2. Business Man Who Thinks of Giving What His Customer Needs Outstrips One Who Thinks Primarily of Getting.

HERE are two experiences taken from business life which in some measure explain why men fail or succeed in the ways of commerce. The writer called with a salesman on two merchanttradesmen in different cities to obtain their views on the industrial conditions in a house equipment line. Both were encouraged to speak from the depths of experience and judgment, and both were listened to with close attention.

The two callers were the attentive, respectful audience in each case, while the two tradesmen were the lecturers. Mr. A told us much about his desires, about prices, about what he could do with lower costs, what he could do with more capital, what he could do if allowed \$50 for local advertising purposes; he complained much about trade conditions and competition. Mr. A's whole story clustered around a common center—the hub, spokes, rim and tire of his tale were dollars,

Mr. B seemed to breathe and move in an entirely different atmosphere. He told us how for over a quarter of a century he had steadily worked to give his customers the very best values how competitors had never forced him to present always the lowest bid for work. He had no complaint to make of any competitor. He said nothing about prices or concessions; talked much of values and was enthusiastic about the reputation he had built up by doing strictly reliable work. Mr. B's talk centered on what he was giving out; Mr. A's talk was on dollars, prices and what he would like to get.

Now to sum up: Mr. A does business in a rented basement and pays his bills on time credits fairly well. Mr. B owns the block in which he conducts his business and discounts every bill. One tradesman spends much time trying to get things; the other trys to get what is his right and gives out to his community the best that is in him, and is quite the successful man.

PLANS FOR ATLANTIC NAVAL FLEET INCLUDE CRUISE TO BALTIC SEA

WASHINGTON-Plans for the Atlan-

April 25, where she will be placed in dry next November. dock preparatory to her trip to England | The exposition as planned will exhibit upon the coronation of King George V.

Mexcan border. As soon as the battle practise in the four divisions will be placed in dock, will be given. being distributed among the yards at Frederick M. Prescott will manage the delphia. The warships then will begin

but the warships will in all probability make stops at ports of Germany.

returning to Cape Cod by July 15. The squadron probably will be com-second division is composed of the first-class battleships Louisiana, Kansas, Badger.

MAINE ARRANGING FOR BIG CORN AND FRUIT EXPOSITION

tic fleet until the rendezvous of thee of the Portland Board of Trade, with off Rowes wharf at noon Friday to fleet in Cape Cod bay in July were and the cooperation of the Farmers Club, search for her. nounced by the navy department Friday. Maine Agricultural College and the state The battleship Delaware, which is en granges, a corn and fruit exposition will many miles off her course. The larders route from Chili, is expected at Boston be held in the Auditorium some time of the vessel were about empty when the

to enter the naval review at Spithead Maine corn, apples, oats and other grains The fifth division will remain at and potatoes. Not only will the prodmovement of troops was started to the and farm implements from the largest manufacturers in the country. Lectures drill grounds off the Virginia capes has on agricultural subjects by some of the been completed the vessels of the other best known authorities in the country

York, Boston, Norfolk and Phila-corn and fruit exposition and a special committee of the Portland Board of their divisional cruising. The third Trade has been appointed. The com-

J. Henry Rines (chairman), Commis sea. The first division will cruise in sioner of Agriculture James P. Buckley, the vicinity of New York and the fourth George S. Hobbs, Capt. Edward E. Phil brook, Halbert P. Gardner, Edward L Sayward, Wilbur C. Jordan and Howard

The vessels will sail about May 10, New Hampshire and South Carolina

SCHOONER HAYNES TIED UP AT DOCK AT CHARLESTOWN

After a 39-day passage from Brunsvick, Ga., the three-masted schooner Manchester Haynes, is today tied up at Mystic docks, Charlestown, where she perthed late Friday, having been towed into port by the United States revenue PORTLAND, Me.-Under the auspices cutter Gresham, which left her anchorage

Capt. Robert W. Rickson and his crew reported that the vessel had been blown Gresham picked her up off Boston light, although the fishing schooner Hortense left a boat load of provisions on her several days ago.

Guantanamo indefinitely. This division ucts of the Maine soil be shown but in sea and some of the lumber in the hold was ordered southward when the great addition all kinds of farming machinery was burned by the crew to furnish steam for the pumps, as much water was



HAMPSTEAD HEATH, NOW AS IN OLD DAYS, IS PLACE OF RECREATION FOR PLEASURE-SEEKING FOLK FROM LONDON

PLEASURE RESORT NEAR CITY



Girls dancing at Hampstead on bank holilay when recreation is eagerly sought.

from Charing Cross, Hampstead sumed its wonted quiet. so many years ago, considered the depths the most perfect specimen of untouched

to his minister Mangodea, and up to the time of the reformation the manor belonged to the Abbot and conderred to the crown in 1550, and then granted by Edward VI. to Sir Thomas rothe. After passing through many hands, it came about 1780 into the possession of Sir Thomas Spencer Wilson. and is still owned by a descendant of

In the time of Henry VIII. Hampstead was inhabited by washerwomen, where the clothes of the nobility and the gen try were brought to be washed. When next we hear of it, in 1706, it is a fashionable and crowded resort, with a pump room and bowling green, raffling shops and assembly rooms, where dances and other festivities were held. Great was the popularity of Hampstead, and for many years it was the center of frivolity for pleasure-seeking folk who came to drink the waters, which were described by Dr. Soame as "The In-exhaustible Fountain of Health." HowMany Literary and Historical Memories Linger Around This Breathing Spot.

FAMOUS NAMES ARE CONNECTED

Perfect Specimen of Georgian Architecture Exists in Church Row.

were John Day of "Sandford and Merton" fame, Sir Walter Scott, Crabbe, Mark Akenside and others. We hear of Dr. Johnson's wife coming from "the country air and nice living at Frogual," and here also the gifted and ponderous Doctor spent many pleasant hours.

In a letter written to Dr. Canning Miss Lucy Aitkin says, "it is near enough to London to allow the inhabitants to partake in the society, the desire, whilst it affords pure air, lovely gales.

with their white latticed windows (now scenery. Such is Hampstead."

BEAUTIFUL STRETCHES OF COUNTRY EXIST NEAR CITY

PLACE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.)

Jack Straw's castle, Hampstead, where Charles Dickens used to go for lunch.

and Hampstead Heath were, not Church Row has been well described as scenery and retired and beautiful walks, y years ago, considered the depths the most perfect specimen of untouched . . . Then the summer brings the influx to Jack Straw's castle there to lunch, Locomotion was expensive and difficult. country, where highwaymen Georgian architecture in or near London of Londoners who are often genteel and and wandering back to town in the quiet Stage coaches and a few omnibuses ran robbed the coaches, and were the terror and it was in one of its old brick houses agreeable people and pleasingly vary the of the evening, and of Du Maurier, who daily to London, and sedan chairs were lived in a house by the Heath, taking his still in use. The population was about with their white lattleed windows (now scenery. Such is frampstead.

The name of Hampstead has been spelled in a variety of ways: the Doomsday arry part of the last century) that Mrs.

The remission of the last century of ways for walks about the lanes of "sooth one tenth of what it is now. The Heath, as ago." Here Romney passed many months ing. amusing, simplifying, sanitary which is public property, is still beautibook has it as "Hamstede," the meaning Barbauld and her niece Lucy Aitkin lived and Constable watched the rain storms Hampstead." In those days, only the ful, although all around it is built over

HOUGH now in London, and all ever, after about 30 years of fashion amusements and accommodation of the vast stretches of country, and here Keats oil lamps, while the shops in the High most within the four-mile radius and gaiety; Hampstead one more re- capital as freely as ever disipation could listened to the songs of the nightin- street had candles placed on the counters,

"Homestead," the place of the with Joanna Baillie as a near neighbor. sweeping across the Heath, and saw the main street was lighted with gas, the with modern houses and is thickly populated in 970 granted the Among their frequent visitors here gorgeous sunrises and sunsets over the other thoroughfares having nothing but lated. The High street is now brilliantly ing passengers to London in a few minutes. On Sundays the Heath is crowded with people, coming for a walk over the Spaniards, while on bank holidays the London costers come to spend a happy day, for festivities abound in the shape shows and many other amusements. Hampstead is certainly much changed since the old days of sedate sedan chairs, the noisy motor now rushes frequently through the High street over the Spaniards and on to Hendon, Barnet or

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine

road from North station today for the

railway station agents of the New Haven

The equipment of the New Haven

oad's merchants' five-hour limited train

has been received from Readville shops

placed on their regular run to New York.

at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in charge

The Boston & Albany road's composite

to Bellows Falls, Vt.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.

Two Views of Hampstead Heath Showing Wild Part Which Attracts Nature-Lovers Who Want to Get Away From London.

SMALL RETURN FROM LA FARGE SALE

Curios Gathered From Many Lands by Artist Sold Cheaply-Engineers Club Exhibition Includes Some Big Names.

won its way into the affections appreciation behind them. of a nation; and then to pry among his most cherished possessions, gathered far and near, at home and abroad, each reflecting his rare artistic judgment and perfect taste. And yet this is exactly to do last week in the galleries of the American Art Association, where the art American Art Association, where the art of a party who went west last fall with William Morris Hunt; "Old Mill, New and 150 feet east of the line of the offered on free view and unrestricted the purpose of painting the grand canyon. Hope," by H. W. Ranger, purchased from east side of that pier. It will be dredged offered on free view and unrestricted In this exhibition we have four or five this exhibition by a well-known New to a depth of 35 feet, similar to the govof reserve, almost of impropriety, that we viewed not only the many paintings of the Navajos, and to a certain lit Cliffs," with a fine sense of moonlight; extent he makes us feel the size, the Arthur B. Davies' "Arethusa," painted and water colors from his own brush, but a vast number of things artistic is to his Dutch scenes, however, that we tirul because of that; F. W. Benson's

colors and drawings, over 300 of them; there were drawings and lithographs by had been presented to Mr. LaFarge from looked forward to with real interest. time to time by his fellow workers; there were Japanese prints, ancient and modern, some of them of extreme rarity tion of the Ten, the Group of Five at and all of the greatest refinement; there Macbeth's, paintings by Arthur Hoeber were the ceremonial robes of the priests and etchings by Miss Katharine Kimball of the far east and the homely imple-ments of the field and of sport of their scenes at the Brandus galleries. Among followers: there were rich vases and the offerings to follow them, in most costly ornaments, now of China, now of cases the last formal exhibitions of the Japan, now of India; plates, tea caddies season, are the twenty-first annual exhiand workboxes from cultivated homes bition of the Woman's Art Club of New and rude hand-made vessels from peas-and rude hand-made vessels from peas-Arthur Wesley Dow ants' huts. It seemed as though all of Teachers College, Columbia University, of American art. phases of all walks of life were represented; none was too rich and none too mean for his notice. It was, in its paintings by Walt Kuhn and drawings FIVE TURNERS way, a great collection, such as not often by Jerome Myers at the Madison gallery.

The sale itself, unfortunately, was a The sale itself, unfortunately, was a great disappointment to those who would have been glad to have seen a financial appreciation of LaFarre and his property. appreciation of LaFarge and his property.

A great eastern idol, the first of the kind ever sold in this country, went for a mere trifle. The water colors that Mr. LaFarge had valued highly in his life-time fell under the hammer for a small

we are afforded opportunity to make ourselves at home in an things brought fair prices, but it was hung, and on the whole make up one of dredging of an enlarged entrance to the Berkshires. make ourselves at home in an artist's studio, to examine all his paintings, finished and unfinished, to open his portfolios and revel in the sketches they reveal — sketches they reveal — sketches they are a canvas that may be, of many a canvas that may be may be, of many a canvas that may be may be, of many a canvas that may be may be, of many a canvas that may be may be

William Ritschel, A. N. A., has just owners. The Martin, the property of held a most interesting exhibition at the William T. Evans, is his "Mussel Gathwithin two months." Folsom gallery. Seventeen paintings and erers," a particularly fine example, showfour small sketches made up a show of ing three fisherwomen on the sand at approximately much variety, for the artist drew on his low tide. The picture is wonderfully canvases that find their themes in the York collector; Paul Dougherty's "Moonloneliness, and the air of the desert. It several years ago but none the less beaugathered from every quarter of the globe that must have been very dear to Mr. LaFarge.

There were his own paintings, water

There were his own paintings, water

There were his own paintings, water Boats," and a "Dutch Canal" that are well known. other artists, native and foreign, that truly fine. His next showing will be Two of the canvases at least are by

> This week brings to an end the exhibi-Most of these will be continued through annual exhibition of the American Water sum said to be near \$200,000. This is Arts Building on Fifty-seventh street.

By R. W. MACBETH.

fraction of their former prices. Even the committee has shown itself to be composed of men not afraid to think for

artists just beginning to make their power felt. Alice Kent Stoddard shows marine which while very different from her charming head in the present acad emy, and perhaps not quite so original, very good, and Fred Wagner sends "The River Bank" from the Pennsylvania Academy, where it made a decidedly good impression. Both of these young artists will be better known before many years have passed. The committee is to be congratulated upon its success, for it would be difficult to get together in 28 canvases a better general exhibition

ARE IMPORTED

Turner's "Pas de Calais," recently imported by Messrs. Scott & Fowles, has been sold to an American collector for a within the year past. The others are "Dutch Fishing Boats," bought by Mrs.

BOSTON & ALBANY'S

of Walter Adams, press representative and party en route to Huntington in the Homer Martin and J. H. Twachtman, cost of \$50,000 to the Daily & Hannan road. have been lent for the occasion by their Dredging Company. The work is sche

The dredging will cut out an area of the entrance is only 27 feet. The new entrance will also benefit the general pier 5 of the Boston & Albany railroad, which lies on the east side of the Leyland dock.

bor compensation fund, which is derived from privileges granted to owners of Through the Dunes," the "Return of the lection; and many others by men equally tidewater property and which now amounts to about \$600 000

MANY VELASQUEZ PAINTINGS COME

This seems to be a season for the im portation of works by Velasquez. Following the purchase by Henry C. Frick, through Knoedler & Co., of the portrait of Philip IV. by Velasquez, and by Benjamin Altman from E. Gimpel & Wildenstein of the same master's "Christ at Emmass," for a price reported as \$160,000, comes the recent importation by the Ehrich galleries of Velasquez' portrait of a "Young Ecclesiastic" recently described in the Burlington Magazine.—American Art

MT. HOPE SOCIETY PROPOSES SCHOOL

Mt. Hope Citizens Association held its Color Society, in the galleries of the Fine the fifth Turner imported from England monthly meeting Friday night at the lent financial operations involving \$2, MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

The art committee of the Engineers Club has given art lovers a real treat in the exhibition of 28 canvases that have hung upon their walls on Fortieth street throughout the week, Many of the big and young the week, Many of the big and young the week, Many of the big and young the week, Many of the big and to the description of a new grammar school on the east side of Hyde Park avenue, and that cars run through Forthroughout the week, Many of the big avenue, and that cars run through Forthroughout the week, Many of the big avenue, and the "Battle of the Send for clrcular 410 Kimball, Hall, Chit care, Ill.

The art committee of the Engineers will have given art lovers a real treat in the exhibition of 28 canvases that have hung upon their walls on Fortieth street throughout the week, Many of the big in Coals by Night on the Tyne." owned, by P. A. B. Widener and the weeks thill of the exection of a new grammar school on the east side of Hyde Park avenue, and that cars run through Forthroughout the week, Many of the big in Coals by Night on the Send for clrcular 410 Kimball, Hall, Chit was made to have Sheldon punished in the will of the excitation. Others who solve were Jean Nickerson, George A. Nile," now at the Blakeslee galleries.—

W. W. Kimball, "Looking Across the tion, urged the erection of a new grammar school on the east side of Hyde Park avenue, and that cars run through for est Hills transfer station. Others who spoke were Jean Nickerson, George A. Nile," now at the Blakeslee galleries.—

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and Boston & Maine systems en route engine Berkshire with a first-class vestibule car will leave South station

road provided special service from South station this afternoon. The construction department of the terminal division, Boston & Maine road, is enlarging the coal chutes and pockets at sheds in passenger yard No. 3 so they can be used jointly by freight and passenger engines. For the accommodation of Marsters Washington tourists, the Boston & Albany road furnished special service from South station today via Springfield and

and Pennsylvania roads. Elmer H. Morse, passenger train mas ter of the Boston division, New Haven road, at South station, is inspecting the Dedham, Readville, Braintree and Cohasset terminals today.

PRECIOUS STONES OUTPUT IN 1909

New York city over the New Haven

WASHINGTON-The statistics of prouction of gems and precious stones in he United States in 1909 show a large increase in value over 1908. The total value in 1909 was \$534,380; the value n 1908 was \$416,063. The increase is due chiefly to larger

outputs of turquoise, tourmaline, variscite, chrysoprase, californite and kunzite. The production of a number of preious stones as beryl, garnet, peridot and topaz-showed a decrease in value. The output of turquoise matrix and turquoise amounted to over 17 tons, that of variscite to over 31/2 tons, and that of tourmaline to over 21/2 tons.

SHELDON GOING TO CANADA. PITTSBURG, Pa.—Charles B. Shelde wanted in Montreal for alleged fraudu Stephen M. Weld schoolhouse. J. A. 000,000, was released from custody here Field, chairman of the committee on Friday and turned over to Chief McCas-



Warner's PROOF Corsets

New Batiste Models in a variety of styles. Priced from 1.00 to 3.00

The name "Warner's" and "Corset Comfort" are synonymous—This latest shipment includes splendid models designed to suit stout, medium and slender figures.

All Warner Corsets are fully guaranteed whether the price is \$1.00 or \$3.00.

Model 255 As pictured above, is especially adapted to tall, slender figures. Sizes 18 to 25. Priced at......

-Model 615 As pictured above, is made very long over the hips and cut away

Model 601 is a long style, in all sizes. Priced at 1.00 Model 273 suitable for tall, well developed figures—in all sizes. Priced at 2.00

REDFERN Corsets in several new Batiste models. We specialize in Redfern Models. Priced 5.00

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

completely done over. After receiving suburban trial trips the cars will be

tween, and Roque Estrada, attorney for Yucatan to El Paso." For the Appalachian Mountain Club they will leave here by automobile for en route to Charles River station, the Madero's headquarters at San Andreas passenger department of the New Haven Chihuahua, within the next 48 hours.

Raid American Ranches

CALEXICO, Cal.-Gen. Stanley . Wiltacking the American ranches in Lower California on Thursday night. The loot of the Williams band is reported already to amount to more than \$10,000.

The Cudahy ranch, owned by John nually. Cudahy of Chicago, and the ranch of the Special object of this institution the California-Mexican Land and Cattle is set forth to be "to provide education" Angeles is one of the principal owners, are the main sufferers from the raids.

Militia Officers Idle

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-National guard officers sent here to observe the regulars do things are complaining because they meditate on what might have been.

of the guardsmen was called to the at- stroyer Walker.

ention of one of General Carter's staff he said he was afraid the guardsmen would continue in their disappointment. Mexican revolutionists assert that their plans are all laid to strike some hard blows at the Diaz government in a

few days. "We now have close to 20,000 men, either actively in the field or ready to take the field," said Gustave Madero as dozen other revolutionists. "We are in touch with these armies, bands, groups, or whatever you may call them, from

BILL PROPOSES U. S. UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON-Under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Borah it is proposed to establish a great United liams and his Mexican rebel band of 80 States university here. The measure men stationed at Algondones, a few provides for an appropriation of \$1,000, wiles east of Mexicali. Mex., began at 000 annually for 10 years and \$200,000 annually for maintenance, increasing at the rate of \$100,000 a year until the total maintenance reaches \$1,000,000 an-

Company, of which H. G. Otis of Los suited to the training of individuals for the service of the public."

If the government undertakes this work, it is believed Andrew Carnegie probably would add to its support.

ASK TORPEDO TRIAL DATE. QUINCY, Mass .- The Fore River Ship have nothing to do but sit around and building Company has asked the navy department to reserve April 17 for the When this disappointment on the part official trial of the torpedo boat de-

A Clean MORNING Newspaper:

The Boston Herald

It is the design of the Publishers of The Herald to produce each day a newspaper deserving of the support of intelligent and

The "Ragtime Journalism" which was condemned at a great meeting in New York the other day finds no place in its

Read The Morning Herald ONE CENT

NASHINGTON VISITED BY NEW ENGLANDERS BY THE THOUSANDS

WASHINGTON-The national capital s being visited by thousands of tourists. nainly from New England and the East. The railroads, in placarding the New England states with inducements to ravel, have hit upon an idea for the senefit of the schools that is said to have eceived the approval of the graduating lasses. "Renounce those impressive and xpensive graduation exercises," comnend the railroad agents, "and spend he money in taking a trip to Wash-

Plans for graduation gowns have been aid aside and the finishing classes of Sandwich, Medway, Buzzards Bay, Frovetown, Chatham, York Village, Vineyard Haven, Upton, Biddeford, Springfield, Stafford Springs, and half hundred other hamlets strung from ower Connecticut to the tip of Maine have come or intend to come here.

According to a fair estimate, in the neighborhood of 7500 persons will have een ushered into Washington and given taste of its delights by the railroads and tourist companies by May 5, when he season of special excursions comes o a close. This number is exclusive of he attendance on the gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolution, he various scheduled conventions, and he steady inpouring of casual tourists.

Girls predominate. As a rule they

re the handsome and graceful type in the kind of the kind of the kind of high school boys, oo, and a scattering of earnest faced eachers and a few parents. The whole aggregation is possessed of an activity which fairly staggers the average Washngtonion who watches its members teadily mowing down sightseeing engagements from early morn until late at night.

RECTOR CALLED FOR BROOKLINE

tral Falls, R. I., has accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer, Brookline. Mr. Rogers comes of a distinguished family of Rhode Island. He graduated from Trinity College in 1891 and three years later received his degree from the Episcopal Theological school, He has had pastorates in Philadelphia, Roxbury and Central Falls. His new duties in Brookline will begin the first Sunday in

MALDEN SCHOOL 14 CLUB CONCERT

high school gave its third annual con-cert under the direction of the submaster, George I. Pettengill, in the school building on Friday evening. The club was assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Adams Dunne, reader: Miss Mabelle Otis Perkins, whistler, and the Girls Glee Club of the school.

The soloists included Miss Alma Dunbar Holton, pianist of the club, Miss Gladys Evelyn Moore on the banjo, and J. Plaisted Nutter on the cello.

CORONATION FETE FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO-According to the dents in San Francisco and the bay cities the coronation festivities at Shellmound park June 22, the day of the coronation in London, will eclipse every other British gathering held here.

The Maypole dance, which will form part of the program, has been placed in the hands of two committees of women, permanent possessions; we have no more Eyes off, t who will train the teams.

KANSAS TUTOR FOR CHICAGO

history at the University of Kansas, has been elected to teach two courses in in the graduate school during the sum

CANADA NAMES DELEGATES.

OTTAWA, Ont.-Canada will be represented at the Imperial conference in London May 22 by the prime minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the minister of defense, Sir Frederick Borden, and the minister of marine, L. P. Brodeur.

PROFESSOR JOHNSON TO LECTURE Prof. Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard will speak before the Arlington Men's Club in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational church Monday evening on "The Single Tax."



East India House For Spring
Which now is fast approaching, we are showing a new and varied New Heavy SILKS FOR SUITS received from Liberty & Co. 373 Boylston Street

L. P. HOLLANDER &

Every Department of Our Business Will Display the Coming Week Goods Especially Imported or Designed for the Easter Season

LADIES' French Neckwear

Purchased from the leading Paris houses, by far the finest and largest assortment we have yet shown.

The collection consists of exclusive novelties in

Jabots, Fichus, Stocks,

Eton and Sailor Collars,

Marabout Pieces, Etc.

In fact, accessories for all requirements of dress.

Handkerchiefs

An interesting showing of Plain Hemstitched and Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in White and Dainty Colors from Armenia, Madeira, Belfast and Paris.

Veils and Veilings

French Veils and Veilings are being shown in a largely varied assortment of the Season's Leading Styles for Auto and Street

Women's Hosiery

Selections from the leading foreign manufacturers comprise a complete assortment of Hosiery for women in Pure \$1.00 Silk, ranging in price from.....

The extensive lines render it possible to select qualities and meights adaptable to individual requirements.

Children's Hosiery

Socks and Stockings for Infants and Children are offered in the seasonable weights of Sills, Lisle, Cotton and Merino, among which are selections of Tan and White Hosiery and extensive lines of

FURS STORED AND INSURED

MILLINERY

Ladies, Misses and Children Our facilities in our newly furnished department are unsurpassed

for the display of our large assortment of Hats for all purposes. HATS for the little folks which are childish \$5, \$8 and \$10

in appearance, for.....

HATS for the older girls selected with the greatest \$8 to \$20 care not to have them too old in appearance.....

Largest Selection of

Ready-to-Wear Hats

At Moderate Prices

To be found in the City for Automobiling, Traveling and Street

Those desiring a hat to order will find French models representing every well known maker in Paris, which can be copied at short notice.

Infants' Department

Outfittings and Accessories in accepted models for the spring and summer seasons for Infants and Small Children are ready to be

A number of styles are represented in Infants' Long and Short A number of styles are represented in initiality Dresses, made of sheer lawn and handkerchief linen \$2.50 with hand-embroidered yokes, ranging in price from . . .

Fine Hand-Made and riand-Emotion of the White and \$2.50 Fine Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered Dresses for Small colors, attractively trimmed and smocked, from

Coats and Reefers for Dress and General Wear, made \$5.00 of both novelty and staple materials, from......

An Attractive showing of Parisian Hats and Bonnets, in the season's newest models. \$2.50 to \$45.00

In this department will be found a large and choice assortment of

Toys and Novelties

suitable for Easter Gifts.

Highly Attractive Collection of

Ladies' Dresses

All made in our own custom shops (of imported materials purchased in Paris), a distinguishing feature of our house over all others, thereby assuring our customers of styles not duplicated as is inevitably the case where several buy of one manufacturer. Compare the lines and materials of our ready-made dresses with those of others.

Dainty Muslin Dresses...... 35.00 & 45.00 19.50 & 25.00 Smart Linen Princess Dresses some embroidered and Irish 45.00 & 55.00 **25.00** & **35.00** lace trimmed..... Dotted Handkerchief Linen Dresses, Irish lace trimmed. 65.00 Embroidered Net Dresses.... 65.00 & 75.00 35.00 & 45.00

Novelty Cotton Veiling Dresses 65.00 Dotted and Striped Foulard Dresses ... 75.00 & 95.00 **55.00** & **75.00**

Dotted and Striped Marquisette Dresses, satin trimmed..... 95.00 Novelty Chiffon Dresses110.00 Low Neck Dresses, in Chiffon

and Net, some embroidered

All Materials Used in Dresses are purchased in Paris. Just received a later importation of Lingerie Hand Embroidered Gowns, prices from..... Imported Lingerie Waists, hand embroidered and \$15.00 lace trimmed, from.....

Easter Gloves

We are showing a complete assortment of Ladies' Gloves for all occasions in Suede, Glace, Washable Chamois and Mochas. CHILDREN'S GLOVES BIARRITZ GLOVES

Parasols

New English Coaching Parasols and Parasolettes for motoring.

Easter Novelties

Special importation of Bags in fine English Morocco and Satin for the new mode of dress.

French Jewelry

An exclusive assortment of Bar Pins and Small Hat Pins in real stones-especially suited for Easter Gifts.

Our New York Store, 550 and 552 Fifth Ave., above 45th St., is pronounced by many to be the most elegant establishment of its kind in the country. Our Boston Customers in Shopping There Can Have Their Purchases Charged to Their Boston Account if They Prefer.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

permanent possessions; we have no more intention to forget its effect on us than and from exquisitely wrought center;

which we have acquired with difficulty or piece of workmanship which the east LAWRENCE, Kan.—Prof. F. H. Hod-sacrifice. We purpose, when once we has sent us, let us look at the whole rug. der, head of the department of American have heard Beethoven's choral ninth to Miss Carolina White made her first make its structure, color and sentiment appearance before the Symphony audias inalienable from our thought as the ence as a serious concert singer. American history at Chicago University background, border and center of our luded by her extraordinary and swift ethical art. "Shall the picture be art white parasol—an interesting feat in the ing of the water recalls Manet.

favorite old Bókhara. part of our enjoyment of it. For on the of momentous importance. She knew day or the night when the music is her listeners and was ready for their so closely that we miss the larger pure noteworthy thing in the whole program. poses. We think of the work as a col- One of the notable Symphony events of of modernity.

semble and vote on which was the best. The exposition of the opening melodies is likely to be praised, their working out later in the work dispraisedpossibly because it is an easier intellec tual task to grasp a simple thematic statement than to follow an elaborate development of it. Then the conductor's lighter touch in the finale than in the first three sections will be a warrant for our giving Tschaikowsky the summarizer, first honors and Tschai-kowsky, the thinker, second honors. Here again we acknowledge a preference for what comes easy over what comes hard. We have to admit, on reflection, that the last movement, free and buoy

The "Manfred" symphony in its en United States circuit court today filed

ant though it is, could not stand with-

out the preceeding allegro scherzo and andante to prepare it and furnish con-

be a symphony; and it is a masterly We intend, most of us, when we hear one, else somebody besides Tschaikowsky

we have to part with an oriental rug if we want to enjoy at its best the

success in American opera, she came pre-The immediate hearing of a noble symphonic piece is, or should be, the smallest hall Friday afternoon as for an occasion lection of ingenious episodes in pattern the year the twenty-first concert would weaving, we think of it as so many rare have been, if it had all risen to the standing as many finished pictures as that of is likely to become an argument on the solid technical foundation. She has not she has interpretive direction and executive fluency which ought in time, and in no great time, to place her among the

> PIERIAN SODALITY CONCERT. The one hundred and third anniverary of the founding of the Pierian Sodality orchestra at Harvard was celebrated Friday evening by a concert in Sanders theater

first of American sopranos.

CHICAGO COMPANY FAILS.

DECISION FOR RAILROADS. ST. PAUL-Judge Sanborn in

hands of a committee of creditors.

SOROLLA EXHIBIT SEEN IN ST. LOUIS

"Before the Bath" Is by Far the Most Charming Picture Among This Large Collection Shown at the Museum.

played, we are likely to observe details acutest criticism. Her art was the most high sense of light which is exhibarating.

ing as many finished pictures as that of examples of the dyer's craft. We do ard of Miss White's singing. The Bos- two years ago, contains the same not see the whole rug. ton artist is something more than a vigorous studies of Moorish gardens rich
The recess talk after the performance reader of the modern light dramatic in foliage, with cool fountains and roses; of Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony roles in opera; she is a singer with a Basque fishermen, cumbrous oxen and bulging sails; boys and girls bathingmerits of the four movements, as though come to the point where she can arouse spots of color flitting in and out of the audience were presently to reas-

> To see, with Sorolla, means to paintconsidered

failed and the affairs are now in the rose and lavender lights on shoulder and of the schedules. the bathers.

direct appeal are compelling favorable "The Hour of the Bath," the figure of a sparkling dash to the rest of the color comment even from the adherents of woman with a child on her arm under a scheme. The flowing action in the paintor shall it be ethics" has long been management of white in glaring sun- handling of this picture shows the perdiscussed. Mr. Sorolla exemplifies the light. In contrast to this is the large fection of Sorolla's art; the anatomy former and paints by sight rather than by sentiment, for whether one likes it woman and girl painted indoors and a reflections, white, purples, pale yellows district with great paper, pulp and tim-

T. LOUIS—Senator Joaquin Sorolla with delicate green brush strokes and depicts a little girl doing up her hair y Bastida is showing at the museum in St. Louis a collection of 152 paintings which by force of their Across the large gallery stands out jacket in the foreground giving a center, with lines to a center of the city.

Sorolla is a product of the age-a strain charming picture Mr. Sorolla shows in before the child's purity and the painter's Railway & Power Company. this exhibit. It is a large canvas and power.

not, the observer is keyed up to a more conventional composition.

and greens, has been so tenderly adber interests, and whose industrial department on the observer is keyed up to a more conventional composition.

Before the Bath" is by far the most ministered that one remains silent velopment is assured by the Sherbrooke

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT OF SILK INDUSTRY OF THE COUNTRY

ment of the general results of the cathedral of Burgos under a mantle of united States census for 1909 of estab-snow; portraits and thumb-nail sketches. lishments engaged in the manufacture try's progress. The phenomenal growth of silk goods was issued today by the is shown by the fact that since the civil such a range of subjects being seldom director of the census, E. Dana Durand. war the increase in the gross value of by painters. "Before the It presents an account of the quantity such products is measured by the differ Bath" and "After the Bath" show a wide and cost of the chief materials used; of ence between slightly less than \$4,000, gap that only a versatile, vigorous mind the quantity and value of products 000 and nearly \$197,000,000. The in could bridge.

Completing this group of girls is a states for the 1909, 1904 and 1899 central summary by crease has been by leaps and bounds trebling between 1860 and 1880, more

square canvas called "The Wounded suses; and comparative statistics of im-Foot," a study of a boy and a girl ports of raw silk and silk manufactures. at play. The boy's figure, mostly in the report was prepared under the dishadow, is modeled in tones of ruddy rection of William M. Steuart, chief CHICAGO—George W. Jackson, Inc., yellow, the head covered by a large statistician. The figures are preliminary capitalized at \$6,000,000, one of the large hat in dazzling light yellow; the girl, and subject to such changes as may be est contracting concerns in America, has bareheaded, is also part shadow, the necessary after a further examination

bearing is the sea, dotted with disposition bathers.

Another, "Afternoon Sun, Valencia," the world. This position has been taken privilege of returning information for

WASHINGTON-A preliminary state- turing industry of the United States during the last few years is one of the trebling between 1860 and 1880, more than doubling during the next two decades and increasing 83 per cent between 1899 and 1909.

At the censuses of 1909 and 1904 manufacturers were requested to report to their operations for the respective calendar years, but for the census of 1899 Very Special: MODEL SUITS contour of back and scant drapery offering a tempting problem for Sorolla; behind is the sea, dotted with disporting available, the United States is now the the inquiries related to the year ending May 31, 1900. While the manufacturers did not uniformly report for the the inquiries related to the year ending tirety is what we want to keep in permanent recollection, for it is a unified piece of artistry, else it would not nesota commodity rate case.

Advantage of the state and in favor a charming study of boy life, presents from and maintained against France the business year of the establishment instead of the census year, yet the state of sun against purple surf, touched off. The development of the silk manufactistics cover a complete 12-month period. instead of the census year, yet the statistics cover a complete 12-month period 67 Essex Street Washington St.

CITY OF PROGRESS IS SHERBROOKE

A special issue of the Sherbrooke (Canada) Daily Record calls Sherbrooke "the electric city of Quebec and the most progressive city of eastern Canada." It says that Sherbrooke is the city of opportunity and gives figures showing the

The city is shown as a great railway center, with lines to all points, with The facturers, an attractive residential place. possessing all the metropolitan comforts and conveniences: a city of fine institu-

The special issue of the Record is printed on heavy, finished paper, and is profusely illustrated.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Made to Measure

On the Premises Ladies' and Misses'

You select the material from a large assortment of high-grade woolens; we build to your own measure, Skinner Satin or messaline lined; designed and man-tailored in the height of fashion. Retailers charge \$30 for ready-made not so good. As manufacturers selling direct to wearer we make to order to suit you for only \$18.

Regular \$20 value; while they last, only.....

American Mills Co.

Manufacturing Ladies' Tailors

CHAIRMAN OF TECH CLASS DAY NAMES

in the hands of a group of sub-committees appointed Friday at the first meet-dard, S. A. Lenfest; auditors, W. H. Tay, Board of Trade Wednesday evening. ing of the Tech general committee of William O. Abbott, Willis S. Mason; arrangements for the event, which takes music committee, Stanley B. Dearborn, F.

dinner, class dance, baccalaureate ser-mon, concert by the glee club, class day Daland; missionary committee, Mrs. E.

sub-committees:

Framingham, chairman; Lloyd C, B Eaton, Miss Effic Carlson, Miss Cooley, Brookline; Richard H. Gould, Theresa W. Hendrickson.

Newton Luner Edde, Edwin C. B. Batton, Miss Lishment of a fund of \$2000 next year.

Washington, Md., chairman: Joseph C., chorister, H. P. Pinkham; pianist, A. C. Fuller, West Newton; Charles P. Kerr, Macmann. Catonsville, Md.; Hubert S. Smith, Bay

Class dinner-William C. Salisbury.

Class dance-Stuart B. Copeland, Mil-

West Roxbury; Harold M. Davis, Dor- Emma Hadley; L. S. V. G., Elizabeth chester; Marcus A. Grossmann, Youngs- Dennett; scene supporters, Marie Schuh-

Glee Club concert-Lawrence G. Odell. Roxbury, chairman; Henry F. Dolliver. Newport, R. I.

Warner, Titusville, Pa. Technology alumni from all over the country are arriving in Boston for the

Monday and Tuesday of next week. arrangements is being made to accommodate one of the largest crowds on record. The Technology Club on New-bury street will be the headquarters for

class organizations and others will

be at hotels in the Back Bay. ADVERSE OPINION NOW EXPECTED UPON BANK

An adverse opinion from Attorney-General Swift on the constitutional question as to the right of the commonwealth to abate taxes collected from corporations while in the hands of a receiver is tion of a fire station in the Faulkner sceexpected early next week by the legis. tion has been called for April 21 in the lative committee on taxation, said a

The point at issue is a bill now before this committee to reimburse the Greenfield Savings Bank for corporation taxes collected from it by the state in 1909 and 1910 while the bank was temporarily enjoined from doing business and was in the hands of the bank commissioner. The taxes in question aggregate \$15,559.16

The committee, believing that expert opinion was necessary on the question, referred it to the attorney-general, who said today that the constitutional question involved in this bill is an important one. He and his assistants have already given considerable study to it, One point more needs to be settled be-

The argument raised by the trustees of the banks, Mr. Swift said, is that this tax should not have been levied by the commonwealth after it had enjoined the banks from doing business.

Because his report is to be made to the taxation committee, the attorneygeneral did not feel at liberty to say

today how his opinion would read. The number of requests for opinions on matters of all sorts relating to the work of the commonwealth which have

been made to the attorney-general's office this year is unusually large. There has been about one third as many more requests so far this year as

up to a corresponding period last year, he said.

CIVIC MEETING FOR LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Mass, - The fourth union civic meeting will be held in the town hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the auspices of the churches of Lexington.

Miss Mary C. Wiggin will be the chief guest of the afternoon. She will speak on the "Work of the Consumers" westigating and organizing boys' clubs. Mr. Leach, executive secretary of the Federated Boys' Club, accompanied him. League." The meeting will close the series on the civic betterment of the

LABOR LOCKOUT IN NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway—There are cities at Monday night's meeting.

14,000 men in the iron industry locked Mrs. Ida Farr Miller of Wakefi out today as the result of their demand for a readjustment of wage and hour Indians before the Highlands Woman's schedules.

| American | Indians before the Highlands Woman's | Vice-president, John S. Dunn; secretary, | The board of selectmen has appointed to the property of the proper

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Baptist church has elected these Dutton; collector, Alvin M. Woodman; church committee, C. L. Harlow, E. P. setts Institute of Technology are to be I. Wilkins, W. S. Stevens, George F. Wilson; finance committee, H. A. Stod-I. Wilkins, L. E. Howlett; seating com-At this meeting Theodore B. Parker mittee, P. B. Evans, W. C. Campbell, W. of Allston was elected chairman, Orville E. Mansfield; baptismal committee, S. A. Denison of South Framingham vice- Lenfest, W. H. Knight, Mrs. G. W. Eaton, chairman, William C. Salisbury of Chi- Mrs. Mary G. Bowditch, Mrs. F. I. Wil cago secretary and Harold M. Davis of kins, Mrs. L. E. Allen, John Hendrickson; social committee, Mrs. H. S. Bouve, The various events of the closing Mrs. P. B. Evans, Mrs. J. S. Bonney, Mrs. these officers were elected: President, president, William Jones; secretary, week will consist of the annual class W. O. Cartwright, Miss Jennie A. Spauld- Levi S. Gould; vice-president, Horace Sergt. Albert Card; treasurer, Sergt. exercises.

R. Conlon, Mrs. L. E. Howlett, Mrs. G.
W. Richards, Miss Annie L. Brown, W.

exercises.

Schaedel. The The Everett Teachers Club entertained board of directors was increased from the parameter of th Chairman Parker announced these A. Thibodeau, Harry Haskell; flower

Newton Upper Falls; Edwin C. Vose, The Baptist Sunday school elected: Newtonville; Peter D. White, New York Superintendent, William H. Tay; secrety.

Spread—Henry C. Davis, Jr., Fort Jackson; librarian, Stanley P. Oliver; The Rev. H. H. Saunderson of the Austin Street Unitarian church will present an address on the "Passion Play".

ARLINGTON.

Chicago, chairman; Charles H. S. Mer- has elected: Noble grand, Emma Louise rill, Manchester; Gordon B. Wilson, Hovey; vice-grand, Henrietta L. Peppard; Buffalo; Howard G. Williams, Spring- recording secretary, Alice M. Prince; treasurer, M. Annie Needham; financial secretary. Alice Whittier; conductor, waukee, chairman; Kenneth Greenleaf, Charlotte Reunie: chaplain, Gertrude Fin-Savannah, Ill.; John L. McAllen, Port-ley; warden, Lillian Lindsey; inside land, Ore.; Irving W. Wilson; Blooming-guardian, Mary W. Austin; outside ruardian, William Peppard; R. S. N. G., Class gifts—Richard H. Ranger, Indt. Martha C. Spaulding; L. S. N. G., Annie anapolis, chairman; Cedric S. Anderson, B. Holbrook; B. Holbrook; R. S. V. G., macher and Carrie B. Earle.

Specimens illustrating the growing of Baccalaureate sermon - William W. cotton and the manufacture of cotton cloth and silk are being exhibited at the public library.

The Boston Manufacturing Company ongress of Technology to be held on has awarded the contract for the erection of a new boiler house at its mills in About the institute buildings every this city and work will be commenced immediately. The company is to install a 650-horsepower turbine engine.

Charles N. Broderick has resigned as president of Waltham Singing Society and Miss Laura L. Archambault has been elected to fill the vacancy.

WINCHESTER.

There was an illustrated lecture of he Calumet Club Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Winchester \$4000. Boat Club will be held Tuesday evening April 11.

Albert Wilson will give the last organ recital of the series at the Church of the Epiphany Sunday. He will be as sisted by Arthur S. Allen, instrumental baritone.

MALDEN.

A mass meeting to consider the queshigh school hall.

and Broadway to Linden square.

A large elm on the Sears estate on Beacon street is being transplanted to a spot about 40 feet distant. The tree s 45 feet high, has a circumference at Club will be held with Miss Margaret its base of seven feet and weighs 15 Henderson on April 21.

George H. Carnes has accepted the position of organist at the Second Unitarian church. He was formerly organist at the Baptist church

The annual meeting of the Lothrop Club was held Friday evening at the Unitarian parish house on Federal street. Mrs. H. Abbie Stanley was reelected president, Miss Daisy Raymond and Mrs. E. Antoinette Davis, vice-presidents; regard to the closing of the offices here Mrs. Lillian P. Gutterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie F. Bell, corresponding secretary and Miss Lizzie F. Cressy, treasurer.

NEEDHAM.

Needham's share of the Charles river improvement tax for the current year has

The selectmen have asked the state uthorities to make an inspection of all the buildings at the lower end of Highland avenue near the Newton line, known locally as "Polandville."

SOMERVILLE.

Company K, eighth regiment, will hold its seventh annual driff May 16.

W. E. Dillon, superintendent of the Boston. Somerville Boys' Club, has returned from the middle West, where he has been in

Oliver A. Roberts, past chancellor commander of Fordell lodge, is to lecture before the lodge on European Mrs. Ida Farr Miller of Wakefield will

The Rev. Thomas J. Crosby of St. officers: Clerk, William H. Tay; assistant Lukes church has received a call from tion is to be organized in the Lincoln clerk, S. A. Lenfest; treasurer, Richard Christs church at Tyler, Tex., and has school. the question under consideration.

Class day details at the Massachu- Conlon, J. S. Snyder, L. E. Sweetser, F. postmaster of Lynn and former secre- nasium work for the year: Junior erts, is to speak at the meeting of the

jutant of Hiram G. Berry post, G. A. R. C. H. Mason has resigned as officer of the day and an election will be held at the next meeting to fill the vacancy.

At the annual meeting of the Mel-E. Child; treasurer, John P. Derring; William Monahan. secretary, Charles G. Schaedel. The eight to 12.

ob-committees:

Class day—Orville B. Denison, South

Marjoric Cartwright, R. E. Jackson, Mina

The finance committee has voted not to commence municipal insurance this The finance committee has voted not Friday night.

CAMBRIDGE.

The Rev. H. H. Saunderson of the present an address on the "Passion Play," gelistic meetings in the Baptist church in Chickering hall, Boston, on Tuesday every afternoon and evening for a week, home for children.

The Newtowne Club program for April church April 19. Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge, No. 12, includes: Orchestral concert, Sunday party, Friday evening, April '14; April 24.

TAUNTON.

The spring concert of the Taunton Choral Union was successfully given Friday afternoon and evening in the

The members of the legislative committee on water supply has just inspected Elders, Pecks and Assawampsett ponds, with relation to the controversy between Taunton and the town of Lakeville over the control of these ponds.

DEDHAM

The men's club of the First Congregational church will hold a ladies' night Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Boston will speak on "America's Recolocal Scots in honor of ligion," and Clarence H. Wilson of the and Forbes L. McKenzie. same city will sing.

Constellation lodge, F. and A. M., will observe its ladies' night at Memorial hall, April 21.

SOMERVILLE. The Heptorean Club will hold its annual meeting April 22.

Charles W. Hodgden, chairman of the pment of Boston," by H. C. Long at Association reports that the contribu-

WESTWOOD.

Samuel J. Cairns has been elected superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday school vice Miss Rosamond Estabrooks, resigned.

The Westwood grange will work the first and second degrees on a large class Apr. 13, and an entertainment will follow the exemplification.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

An entertainment will be given Tues-Superintendent Senter of the Malden day evening at the Methodist church unprominent member of the committee todivision of the Elevated railway has sent der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Sodivision of the Elevated railway has sent der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Soa letter to the Linden Improvement As- ciety. The Harmonic trio, Mrs. Nellisociation stating that he has recommend- G. Smith, contralto; Miss Elmora Burke,

Percy Hoyt is manager and Horace Collamore captain of the high school baseball team this year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. The next meeting of the Friday Social

The Woman's Alliance will hold its

monthly literary meeting in the parlor of the Unitarian church Monday noon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman will speak on "The Message of Robert Browning to the World."

WHITMAN.

Postmaster Richard J. Considine has received a communication from the postal authorities at Washington, D. C., in on Sunday. He will look into the matter and ascertain the feeling of the people of the town and then make a recom-

HANOVER.

The men of the First Congregational church of Center Hanover will give their annual supper in the vestry of the church Thursday evening.

The South Hanover Athletic Association has secured Thayers field at South Hanover for baseball for the season.

HOLBROOK.

Marcia W. Lewis has been engaged as soprano soloist in the quartet of the Second Unitarian church, Copley square,

ABINGTON

The Young Peoples Club of the New Jerusalem church presented the threeact comedy, "The Village Schoolma'am" in the parish hall Friday evening.

ROCKLAND.

The Rockland Woman's Club observed the fifth anniversary of its organization in Grand Army hall Friday afternoon. The Liberty Stret Flag Association

A Parents Cooperative School Associa

These Y. M. C. A. boys have been Horace H. Atherton, Jr., assistant awarded prizes for high standing in gymtary to Congressman Ernest W. Rob- class, Fred Kendrick, Willie Haves, Malcolm Eaton; in examinations, Howard White, Robert Philbrook, Earl Glidden, Edward Spofford has been elected ad- Harry Nelson, Chester Whidden, Willis White, Curtis Taggart, William McLeod, Roger school and employed boys classes, Daniel O. Ferris and Robert Ide.

The Everett Police Association has rose Cooperative Bank Friday night elected: President, John O'Neil; vice-

> The Everett Teachers Club entertained mar grade pupils in high school hall William T. Hill, chief of police, has

announced the appointment of Sergt.

William Monahan as day officer in

charge of police headquarters.

READING. Dr. Robert Cameron will conduct evan evening, April 11, in aid of the Peabody beginning Sunday. Arthur N. Peck will

afternoon, April 9; ladies' shirt waist 15 for a hearing to the Boston & North-The selectmen have appointed April y, Friday evening, April 14; ern Street Railway Company on peti-ladies' night on Monday night, tions for trolley express franchises.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Reading Baseball Association is announced for April 17.

A movement toward the forming of a permanent Waverley Village Club to utilize the "Grandmother Holt" estate on Lexington street as its clubhouse has been started.

gymnasium fund course next Tuesday evening on "The British Isles-England Ireland and Scotland." The evening will be known as "Scots night" and a private supper party will be given in Holt Hall previous to the lecture by the local Scots in honor of Mr. MacQueen

STONEHAM.

The new town finance committee has been appointed as follows: William B. Stevens, Edgar L. Patch, James P. Fairchild, Clarence W. Houghton, William D. Brackett, Frank A. Walker, Charles Bailey, Charles Baldwin, John

Two sites for a new school building & Maine, in which he agreed to accept this city. Miss Elvira Leveroni, the There was an illustrated lecture on the South of July near the Melrose line are to be continuous the rate bill passed by the House of Repsinger, and Stratton D. Brooks, supersidered by a special committee. They tions to the celebration fund now exceed are the rifle range lot of five acres and the Outram estate, near Nobel's corner.

BROCKTON.

The Brockton Choral Society had its final concert of the season Friday evening at City theater.

The Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Association has voted to grant the re quest of any Odd Fellow in their employ to have a day off to take part in the Odd Fellow celebration.

The Brockton Cricket Club has ar ranged a game with the team from th steamship Ivernia for May 13.

QUINCY. August Weeden an assistant assessor in place of Leo J. McMasters resigned.

The public schools closed Friday afternoon for the Easter vacation.

Seumas MacManus will deliver a lee ture before the Quincy Mansion school in Livermore hall Saturday evening. His topic will be "Irish Folk Lore and Fairy gation now pending on that subject." White Star boat from New York for

EAST LEXINGTON.

"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," medy, will be given by the Young Peoples Guild of the Follen church April 25, in Village hall.

Tuesday afternoon the Outlook Club will hold its annual election of officers in the Old Belfry Club house. On the same evening, the Old Belfry Club will also hold its annual meeting.

WALTHAM.

The high school baseball team plays its first game of the season at the bicycle park playground this afternoon with Concord high as its opponent.

Mayor Walker has accepted an invitation to accompany the senior class of the high school to Washington the latter part of this month.

BROOKLINE

There are 65 firemen who will secure one day off in five under the new regulation ratified by the citizens. George I. Aldrich, superintendent of chools, is in Arizona for a few weeks.

The Rev. Albert Thomas has resigned

as assistant pastor of the Baptist church

to accept a call in Providence. WEYMOUTH. The Old North Congregational parish has elected: Clerk, W. J. Sladen; treas urer, Rufus Bates; parish committee, J. H. Freeman and Mary Loud; auditors,

committee, M. M. Hunt, F. C. McDowell and J. I. Thompson. EAST LEXINGTON.

W. J. Sladen and J. L. Wildes; music

The Young People's Guild will meet in the vestry of the Follen church on Massa

The board of selectmen has appointed

Peter MacQueen is to lecture in the C. S. MELLEN LETTER cymnasium fund course next Tuesday RATE DISPUTE

Knox

Hats

concord, N. H.—The basis of an agreement by which a deadlock between the Senate and House over railroad rate legislation was avoided is said today to CONCORD, N. H.-The basis of an will begin its journey. have been contained in a letter written nent. by C. S. Mellen, president of the Boston Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gooding of resentatives on Thursday, except that intendent of schools, will sail, the latter the bill should be modified so that there accompanied by Mrs. Brooks. by the railroad, might make it liable to prosecution for violation of laws governing interstate traffic.

This point, it is said, will be granted, Randolph H. Miner and Mrs. Miner of San Francisco; Charles F. Libby and Mrs. Libby of Portland; Lady Agnes

tradiction of federal laws. the right of appeal from rates fixed Mrs. Edward L. Baldwin, Miss

concession, the Legislature has proposed of Boston, Mrs. Edwin H. Mower and by its House bill to legalize for two Miss Winifred Mower of New York, and years rates which are admittedly illegal Miss Ellen O'Connell of Marlboro.

gation now pending on that subject. There is some question whether the Italy until May. Senate will actually recede from its po-Senate will actually recede from the position. Having taken the stand that the QUITS FINANCE public service commission bill should not pass without the rate bill rider, there are those who think the upper legislative body will not now reconsider its vote

whereby it passed this rider. Those who ought to know, however say that the Senate will recede, pass the public service bill and also the House rate bill in practically its present form as recommended by the special committies.

tee of investigation. Governor Bass after reviewing the facts attending the creation of a special rate committee by the House, said:

"In my judgment the House rate com mittee bill is a sound, careful piece of work which, if enacted into law, will be for the interest of the state of New Hampshire. Further than that, it is the kind of legislation we need in this state and the same principle should be ap plied to all public matters—thorough investigation and then appropriate ac-

"The indications are that the railroad will recede from its position in demand ing the passage of the Senate amendments to the public service commission bill, just as it receded from the position taken earlier in the session when it desired that the entire law should be repealed and all rates legalized."

TELEPHONE GIRL SAVES TOWN. HOWARD, N. Y .- This town was saved from destruction by fire early Friday morning by Miss Goff, a girl in charge at night of the Century and Bell teles phone offices here, who stuck to her post and warned all the subscribers. A a small flying machine which will rise bucket brigade and aid by rain got the to a height of about 50 feet. flames under control.

PEMBROKE.

A dramatic entertainment will be villa next Thursday evening.

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You will find here the Season's finest selections

When the lines are cast off at Hoosa docks, Charlestown, today for the White Star line steamer Canopic to sail for the NEW HAMPSHRE Star line steamer Canopic to sail for the Mediterranean, the largest list, 221 saloon and 450 steerage passengers, to sail from Boston this season for Europe

should be no stipulation which, if obeyed Other passengers will be: George E. Curran, stage machinist for the Boston Opera House; Prof. H. C. Ives of St. Louis: Gen. C. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Hobbs of Washington; Capt. state could not enforce a law in con-Daniel, going to the Azores; J. G. radiction of federal laws.

It was desired by the railroad that tion at Berne, Switzerland; Mr. and by the public service commission might Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Edwards, be incorporated into the bill to be passed, Mrs. Olive Foote, Mrs. F. E. Green, Miss but so far as Mr. Mellen is concerned, Marion A. Green, Robert R. Green, the Senate willing, this point is to be Frank E. Green, Mrs. James P. Mc. Jefferson Davis, Warren Jefferson Davis, Creedy, Miss Jessie E. McCreedy, M. On the other hand, in return for this Matty McCreedy, Gardner Perry, Jr.,

in order that business may not be disturbed pending the fuller investigation, be a large number of deported aliens, Mr. Davis said today of the purposes of and has also agreed to abate \$50,000 of including 40 from New York who came the league:

COMMISSION

The finance commission notified Mayo Fitzgerald on Friday that Michael J. Sughrue, who had been retained as counsel-for the commission, had withdrawn from the service that he might give his undivided attention to his law prac-

He was retained by the commission at \$5000 a year. Mr. Dowling of the commission, who is an assistant counsel, will attend to the legal duties for the

PLAN RECLAIMING WORK ON RIVERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The Sacramento and San Joaquin river reclamation work, for which the state and federal govern ment have each appropriated \$400,000, will be begun at an early date.

The project includes in part the widen ing of the mouth of Sacramento river and fredging it to an average depth of 30, feet, also similar work for the purpose of making navigable the San Joaquin

MAINE BOY BUILDS FLYING MACHINE

GARDINER, Me.—Ray Belyen, a young mechanic of this city, has invented

The machine is operated by four bat teries which are placed on the ground and attached to the monoplane by long wires. It has two motors and two propresented at the fire station at Bryant- pellers. It is made of pine board and is nine feet long by five feet wide.

SELECTMEN DROP TWO ENGINEERS AT WATERTOWN

E. & W. and

Redman Collars

John W. O'Hern and Howard O. Mc-Laughlin were named by the Waterfown selectmen Friday night as engineers of the fire department. They will replace James H. Jackson and John J. Murphy, who were dropped.

Orin R. Hatch, who was chief of the fire department last year, was the third man appointed. The three engineers will select one of their number as chief. The Walker & Pratt Manufacturing Company has notified the board of selectmen that it wishes to have the number of volunteer firemen employed pat its foundry reduced. The company says that when the firemen leave their work to respond to a fire some of the departments are hampered. The selectmen have the request under consideration. The board of selectmen announced today that it had voted to increase the salary of Lieutenant Lyons of the police department from \$1125 to \$1250 per

JEFFERSON DAVIS'

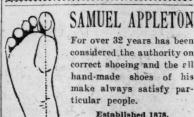
NEPHEW AT HELM WASHINGTON-A grand nephew of a young Virginian, as the president of the National College Men's Democratic League, will preside at a celebration of Jefferson's birthday Thursday, at which

"There are too many men high in office whose entire training has been along the line of politics to the elimination of statesmanship. They have become leaders, such as they are, through machinations instead of through merit. The College Men's League expects to



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APRIL 10 Deposit Your Money NOW

THEATRICAL WORLD THE

with fine-grained acting in delightful season. entertainment. "St. Elmo" returns to. the Globe. "The Commuters" at the Park,

Barrie Plays.

more toured in "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire" to a college town.

Several seasons ago and came to this city in the play only two or three performand the Sword," by Farnham Bishop of ances were given at the Colonial. So the graduate school, dramatizes an epicomparatively few persons saw the de-lightful play, and they will wish to join shopkeeper who demands exorbitant others in watching the performances at prices, the fugitives who suffer and rethe Hollis of this tender story of the sent. The remaining play, "Manacles," girlish young mother who becomes by H. K. Moderwell, an undergraduate, reconciled to taking on the quieter ways is a melodramatic episode of a harsh expected of her as a matron. Inci- and sordid employer and of a long padentally Barrie mercilessly pokes fun at tient and resentful employee. the common or garden variety of "problem" dramas, with their stereotyped midnight visits of distraught heroines

Alice Beresford. The engagement is for to weeks, with Wednesday and Saturay matinees.

In the spring of 1897 Miss Barry begins the pretentious, says France, begins the pretentious, swyllen, vulgar and discordant school of romanticism, william Gillette's company opening at and when we come to Hugo, I confess Saturay matinees.

Other Boston Attractions.

stre Mr. Forbes comes near to succeeding to Clyde Fitch's honors.

eo Fall, who in this piece and the "Dol- Barrymore was starred. ar Princess" showed a musicianly qualthe support.

"Why Smith Left Home" will be discovered to be his often-postponed hope of meeting "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at "The End of the Bridge." No one knows when Smith will turn up. for as yet there is no end in sight to "The End of the Bridge," if one is to judge by the serene way in which that pleasant domestic drama runs on at the Castle Square. The sixth week begins Monday.

Richard Carle on Monday will begin the second week of an indefinite engagement at the Tremont theater in "Jumping Jupiter," in which he disports him self in characteristic manner to the accompaniment of his recitations to music and gentle punning. Miss Edna Wallace Hopper heads the supporting musical comedy organization.

Robert Hilliard has one more week at the Boston theater in "A Fool There

"St. Pimo," the dramatization of novel popular years ago, begins a re turn engagement at the Globe Monday. An excellent cast is promised, and there is every prospect of renewing the pop ularity won for the play when it was here a year ago. Miss Leonora Bradley. a Boston favorite, is in the cast.

Louis Simon, late star in "Katy Did." will be a feature of the bill next week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater, ap pearing in "The New Coachman." Oth ers will be Lou Anger in a German char acter part, Barry and Wolford in a mu sical skit, Oscar Loraine in impersonations of noted violinists, Maud Stickney's animal circus and the Conleys.

Coming Attractions.

Jess Dandy heads the company com ing to the Majestic April 17 in "The Prince of Pilsen."

De Wolf Hopper comes to the Shubert April 17 in "A Matinee Idol," a musical comedy that has pleased other cities for

Chauncey Olcott comes to the Boston theater April 17 for a short engagement in a new Irish play written especially for him, and containing several of the songs for which he is popular.

A most welcome announcement is that of the return of "Rebecca of Sunny-brook Farm" to Boston on April 24, when a run will begin at the Hollis Street theater with Miss Edith Taliaferro still in the title role of the funny wistful little Becky. Tonight the play closes a New York run lasting all the Boston was the first large city

Miss Ethel Barrymore in two com- the Tremont last spring for six weeks. Kate." In the spring of 1904 the actress edics by Barrie comes to the Hollis Mon- The engagement at the Hollis deserves played a brief engagement in London in day evening to enliven the waning season to be one of the most successful of the "Cynthia."

Harvard Dramatic Club Production.

at the Colonial, Richard Carle in "Jumpperformances of its spring production
by "The Silver Box" and revivals of
ing Jupiter" at the Tremont," and "The
End of the Bridge" at the Castle Square
and Thursday evenings at Brattle hall;
Governor," and "Cousin Kate." continue indefinite engagements. No at- Cambridge, and Saturday evening at Jorand two farces for the production.

"At State Line," by Charlton Andrews Hollis-Miss Ethel Barrymore in Two of the graduate school, presents the The-Fire" and "The Twelve Pound To most Bostonians the double bill that stands in two states, in one of have been in full flower. of Barrie comedies in which Miss Ethel which the personages are legally sep-Barrymore will appear Monday evening arated, and in the other they are not at the Hollis Street theater will be a complete novelty. Although Miss BarryRice, has to do with a whimsical bequest cause. To say a person is queer is to

MISS BARRYMORE'S PARTS.

Following the three act "Alice-Sit-by the-Fire" will come "The Twelve Pound Look" a little one-act satirical play that has proved as popular in Miss

there of the playlet, for it refers to the in Philadelphia. Her first appearances "He contrasts what he terms the harexpression of self-respect that goes with on the stage were made in the company monious expression of Racine and the hadependence of marriage for a home of John Drew. Beginning with the sea-never-ending monotonies of Dumas fils. in the face of the heroine-typist. Her son of 1894-95 and for three years alto. He expects from his three-centuries pe-English typewriter cost her £12.

"In Mss Barrymore's support will appear Carles Dalton, Miss Louise Drew, Miss Hen Freeman, Mrs. Sam Sothern, Thoms Kelley, Frank Goldsmith, James Thoms Tho Anita Rothe and Miss and Priscilla in "Rosemary.

the Adelphi theater on May 15 as Miss that his dramas seem to me the carica-Kittridge in "Secret Service." While tures of caricatures. Every gesture, ev-The Commuters" has now run for on the other side she was engaged by ery sentiment is false, and an insult seve weeks at the Park theater and sign and appeared in his to good sense and human nature. I do not deny the heauty of the form in sign. "A laugh every 15 seconds" is "Peter the Great." Returning to this which Hugo casts these melodramas.

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. to see the piece, for it was put on at Mouse," followed by a season in "Cousin

The season of 1904-05 she was seen in "Sunday," and as Nora in "A Doll's House." "Alice Sit-by-the Fire" came Frank Daniels in "The Girl in the Train" The Harvard Dramatic Club will give during the season of 1905-06, followed

In 1907-08 Miss Barrymore was seen traction is announced for next week at dan hall, Boston. Tickets are for sale in "Her Sister" and in 1908-09 in "Lady the Majestic. The Harvard Dramatic at the Coop, Cambridge, and at Her-Frederick." Last season Miss Barry-Club will make its spring production of rick's, Boston. Harvard and Radcliffe more was seen in Pinero's "Mid-Channel" four short plays Tuesday night in Cam-bridge. students have written two serious pieces and this year she has appeared in and two farces for the production. "Trelawny of The Wells," and her present bill of Barrie plays, "Alice Sit-Byhumors of a domestic broil in a house Look," Since "Mid-Channel" her talents

"The more natural and simple a per son is," says Miss Barrymore, cause. To say a person is queer is to compliments, because to be queer and unusual is to have ideas and a fresh outlook on things."

THE STEREOTYPED STAGE.

A Parisian journalist talked with M. Anatole France about the dramatic art of his country and the Dramatic Mirror of New York publishes a translation of some of this gentle ironist's remarks. M. France denied the report that he dislikes or does not approve the theater. "None lem" damas, with their stereotyped midnight visits of distraught heroines to the rooms of dark villains to recover "the letters."

Miss Ethel Barrymore was born in Philadelphia. She is the fourth generations by such men as Aeschylus and Shakespeare, and which was produced so Shakespeare, and which was produced so

Barymore's repertoire as at Charles John Drew, the daughter of Maurice and the dramatic art for three centuries has Froman's repertoire theater, London, Georgia (Drew) Barrymore, the niece of stagnated in the same forms and the last season. Mr. Barrie sent Miss Barry. John Drew, is first cousin to Louise same repetitions of phrase and idea,"
more the piece as a holiday gift. By Drew, who is at present a member of whereas other branches of literary art all ecounts this is an exquisite little company, and is the sister of Lionel have in general extended their domain and John Barrymore.

The odd title neatly epitomizes the Miss Barrymore was educated privately inspiration.

"'With Beaumarchais,' says France,

prefised in the advertisements of this condry and indeed this would seem to be conservative estimate. In his skill in picturing humorous details on the "The Liars."

Four the Great Returning to this which Hugo casts these melodramas, country she divided the season of 1898. For there, as elsewhere, Hugo remains the most producer of words that the world has ever known. How would it be possible for any one to en-The season following she was featured thuse over the drama of theory and of in a tour of "His Excellency the Government" sermon which Alexandre Dumas fils ernor." She was then engaged by provides us with? Since then dramatic Admirers of Frank Daniels say he is Charles Frohman to assume the role of authors have studied in a surrounding a his funniest in "The Girl in the Mme. Trentoni in "Captain Zinks," of dispirited banality. It has been easy tain," which will begin its third week which had its first presentation at the enough for any theatrical man to transthe Colonial Monday evening. Added Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia port to the stage the gestures and the this there is the melodious music of on Jan. 7, 1901. In this play Miss fads of the petite bourgeoise; and to this day dramatic writers are working After a season and a half in this play over the same old canvases. I must ity seldom found in musical plays. Misses
Miss Barrymore was seen in "Carrots," confess that I do admire the work of Sallie Fisher and Vera Michelena head a one-act piece, and in "A Country Henri Lavedan, and the greatest author





One begins to suspect that the reason TO APPEAR IN BOSTON IN TWO PLAYS



Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Twelve-Pound Look," which she will play here with "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

ring with each other."

SOTHERN ON SYMBOLISM.

stage in his work. His acting is his best the Theater magazine. E. H. Sothern.

getting angry about it?

"I do not imagine that if Shakespeare pseudo reality! people

dic was not quite sure that when Haupt-mann said 'a cake of soap' he did not so I told Charles Henry Meltzer to cable to the dramatist and ask him to tell us have entirely recovered from it yet.

"There is about as much symbolism in Shakespeare's plays as there is in the stic to the scene loft.

MAKING STAGE SCENERY.

smattering of many arts and sciences, artist strives to attain a higher ideal a bullet in a target's bull's-eye as she

rieu. He excels in the art of portraying is something of an architect, for his nature. Today scenery in its most equestrian feats of her brother. She be studiously inoffensive, he says, to meet the dictation of a society which is no mean student of history, for he itself is divided into many groups war
may not appear false to its locality; he ment in the play; it attempts to convey celerated gait or sudden demi-volt of by color, tonality and composition the her horse, respondent to impatient or abstract essence, as it were, of the effect most important, he has to be an artist, that the "lines" and action seek to prowith an innate sense of color, harmony, a duce. Aside from the pictorial element natural appreciation of effects, a feeling there rises the problem of securing the "I think the actor ought to content for composition on a large scale, and due proportion which must exist between nimself with what he expresses on the possessing a gift of imagination, says emotion and circumstance. The one must

argument on any Shakespearean subject, With the studio sanctum closed to it, stronger the emotion to be portrayed the but of course I am intensely interested the theater-going public is not privileged less elaborate must be the decoration, in all that goes on, the Baconian con- to see the interesting processes of the and vice versa. This is but one of the troversy especially. It all helps," says scene painter's work of fashioning those many esthetic problems which have en- wrights and a general widening of indream worlds which delight it, grown up tered into this interesting profession "It is a fad these days to try to read hidden meanings into plays, to attribute hidden meanings into plays, to attribute ruthlessly demolished when the public to a plane of art for art's sake. And This interest something mystical and mysterious to the cries for something new, something dif- hence it will be seen that it is imperative of the contemporary dramatists, even to implest things. If some one chooses to ferent. Wonderful men, these, who can for the scenic artist to possess a subtle the classics of the Greek and Roman think that when Shakespeare wrote 'a take the merest fragment of a dream in appreciation of the dramatic instinct. cup of wine' he really meant to say 'a some poet's mind and change the few bunch of spinach, what is the use of words upon a piece of paper into a As one enters the studio, usually a

trouble to deny the symbolist. In fact terious, there is no hint that here Ranch show, which opens an eight-day it is quite useless to contradict these are created the beautiful forest of Arden, the sylvan glades where Titania Two performances a day will be given "When I produced Gerhard Hauptholds magic sway, or the sumptuous up to and including April 15.

mann's drama "The Sunken Bell' here palaces of Mantua. All about are long palaces of Mantua. All about are long the horses, steers some years are the symbolists had a some years ago, the symbolists had a gala time with me. Even our estermed A narrow winding stairs lead to long, friends the dramatic critics became quite narrow bridges suspended far overhead, new to this community—the cowgirl. possessed with the 'symbolism' of the and which are jocosely referred to as "bridges of size," where stretch long, stock-raising West comparing with the "Things came to such a pass the pub- narrow tables covered with rows upon bachelor girl and the independent woman rows of pots containing gaily colored of the East. She is not of the new mineral paint mixed with glue-water and woman class; not of the sort that dismean an Irish potato' or something else. known as "size." There the scene cards her feminine attributes and tries painters, in overalls or long coats, ply to ape the man; simply a lively, athbroad brushes in broad strokes to vast, letie young woman with a superfluity of what his play really did mean. Haupt- brilliantly colored canvases. The wind- nerve and animal spirits, with a realmann cabled back to me, I don't know. lasses churn and the pulleys creak as ization that in affairs where skill is estate. That was an awful blow to our sym- the huge frames upon which the can- the chief qualification she has an equal bolistic friends. I do not think they vases are stretched are lowered or raised to facilitate work. And the air is redolent of the smell of paint, so character- familiar a pastime to the 101 Ranch

But how is the work done?

to catch the spirit and atmosphere, quadrille or the Virginia reel, and then The modern scenic artist is a curious very much as an illustrator reads a gallop 20 miles. She can rope and tie conglomerate, bringing to his work a story over and over. For the scenic a steer shorse, ride a "bucker," lodge TITLE INSURANCE CO

be in the inverse ratio of the other. The

RANCH 101 SHOW.

Scenes of life on the ranches and engagement at the Boston Arena today.

Among the horses, steers, bronchos, buffaloes, cowboys, Indians and other concomitants of the show is an element

The cowgirl is a development of the' chance with her brother.

Horseback riding is as common and girl as is hoop-rolling to the damsel of the East. She goes everywhere on First of all, the manuscript is read horseback. She can execute an equine defects of title.

of our time, to my mind, is Paul Her- as well as rare mechanical ingenuity. He than merely to hold the mirror up to gallops, or perform most of the other the surge and shock of human passions.' houses must be plausible and his knowl- artistic conception does not form a back- "keeps company" on horseback, and "The great litterateur deplores the edge of perspective faultless; he is some- ground only for the actors. It is part many a piquant retort and pert speech modern 'drama of ideas' because it must thing of a botanist, that his vegetation and parcel of the predominating senti- gain point and pungency from the ac-

PLEASURES OF PLAY READING.

Librarians all over the country are ommenting on the great increase in readers of printed plays during the past vear or two.

Two causes are assigned to this sudden accession of interest: the vast increase in the number of embryo playterest in the drama as art as well as

This interest extends beyond the works stages. Readers are finding a startling modernity in the theme treatments of Euripides.

Some readers are for the first time among the canyons of the wild West are tasting of the exalted spirit of the were alive today he would take the big barnlike structure, gloomy and mys- shown in all their phases in the 101 Schiller dramas or discovering the fullblooded romanticism of Victor Hugo of the "Hernani" period.

Shakespeare takes on new interest, considered first of all as a maker of stage plays in connection with Greene, Marlowe and the others from whom the bard doubtless learned the rudiments of his craft.

The comedies of Wycherley and Johnson's masks are worth dipping into, and few but find much of curious interest in the old miracles and mysteries such as (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

A GUARANTEED TITLE means a safe investment in real

The legal work done by this company's attorneys is backed by a guaranty fund. Out of this fund are paid all losses arising from mistakes and undiscovered

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School and College Footwear

We specialize in all lines of Boots and Low Shoes for young people. Our spring styles were never more complete, especially for young men and women. For the Easter holidays, commencement, graduation, and the many outdoor events and social occasions necessary for the coming spring season.

> WE WOULD INVITE THE PARENTS AND GUARDIANS, EN-GAGED IN SELECTING SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR THEIR YOUNG PEOPLE WHILE ON THEIR VACATIONS, TO INSPECT OUR MANY STYLES AND DESIGNS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM\$4 TO \$6

Styles include the newest novelties in Walking Boots and Low Shoes, Pumps and Footwear for all occasions—as well as a complete line of Footwear Accessories.

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and Art Goods



The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman NAIAD

DRESS SHIELD ODORLESS HYGIENIC Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness!

Cossesses two important and exclusive entures. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be saily and quickly sterilized by immersing holling water for a few seconds only the stores or sample pair for 25 cents, very pair guaranteed. Every pair guaranteed.

The C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs., 101
Franklin St., N. Y.

REILING & SCHOEN

FOULARDS MANY AND LOVELY Great originality shown in their treatment.

FOULARDS are numerous this season, of them are made in Japan and sent to

and, we might add, very lovely. Never Lyons for the dyeing. has there been such originality shown in their treatment, never has the genexample, a tobacco brown background with small medallions enclosing a pink rosebud with green leaves. The idea is foulards and brought out for the first a clever one, and gives a chance to in-

effects are seen in the double width varieties. One of the finest examples of the former is a French foulard with a white jacquard ground thickly scatpression you gather is that of a shim

mering gray changeable silk. One is quite lost in admiration of the many bordered foulards. It is hard to choose when all are so entrancing. Many of this season's styles have deep black hems, sometimes with a pointed heading, and colored tops, or vice-versa. A king's blue top, for example, and a black hem, longer than is necessary, says a writer terminating either in short, wide points in the Chicago Inter Ocean. or long, thin ones running up well into the body of the material.

side of the Atlante. There are also and will be in vogue until worn out. This ironing, done before the pillow is striped foulards in a lighter quality for Then when the seasons change, she will made up, will act as a sort of thin gowns. They closely resemble certain of feel that she can conscientiously pur-our Japanese tub silks, and in fact many chase a new outfit.

Another Parisian note is the using of

eral impression been more striking, says are imported for this purpose. Two of the New York Times. In the all-over the most notable are of bright cerise designs a new idea this year is to have or old blue with huge jockey spots of colored figures on colored grounds; for to a black or tan colored wrap or top coat they would look very well.

Belonging to the large family of troduce the same colors in the trimmings. differs from a foulard in being softer and more supple, and comes in nile green, old blue, and a beautiful corn color striped with white, and having a narrow conventional border in Egyptian, or a shell-edge crocheted in color or design and colorings. As it is both expensive and exclusive it will probably be bought by women who appreciate the

WOMAN'S OUTFIT

The sensible woman will never wear her street costume in the house a minute FOR SILK CUSHIONS

With a good looking street costume, Sometimes several inexpensive house frocks, ging in your house, you must have noticed the colored top shows a black broken ham for morning, and voile for after, how often the feathers or down come stripe or black dotes. Other bordered noons and evenings, and perhaps an through, giving the pillow a fuzzy, unfoulards have deep Van Dyck points in evening frock, a woman in moderate sightly appearance. This could have Persian colorings on plain backgrounds. circumstances is well fixed. She will been avoided, and can be the next time, For summer tailored suits Paris is not have her wardrobe crowded with by ironing the inside of the silk with wearing the new striped foulards. These half-worn garments for which she has an iron that has been rubbed with stripes are narrow and in a variety of no use, and which are fast going out of shoemaker's wax, says the New York colors. They have already reached this style. These few garments will be worn Press.

SKIRT PLAITS

girl's skirt can be stitched to position side all around the skirt, then turn on the outside and iron flat. Irish lace does not re

ROSES ON HATS

haphazard .- Minneapolis News,

THE design of a thousand flowers is a charming decoration for a center-

piece, doily or pincushion. It is embroidered at intervals above the scalloped

edge. And between each basket a few of the single flowers are scattered. The centers of the flowers are worked solid.

and the leaves in long straight stitches.

The basket is done in the outline stitch.

Mercerized cotton in red, blue, violet,

yellow and green, No. 16, is used for

The girl with three quarters of a yard

of two-inch or wider Irish insertion, for

which she has no use, can turn it into

a pretty stock that is easy to launder

and smart to wear, says the Chicago

Cut off enough for the collar and sew

the remainder of the strip to the middle

of front for a tab. Finish around all

the edges with a narrow Irish beading

Hide the seaming of the stock and

tab by sewing on top of it three crochet

balls and danglers to hang over tab at

the top. Fasten at back with unrustable

hooks and loops, or with loops and small

If you have silk-covered sofa cushions

, SIMPLE STOCK

the embroidery.

FASHIONS AN

WHY IRISH LACE IS DESIRABLE GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON WEA

It will stand much wear and washing.

the week if necessary and yet retain narrow Irish edging. The collar is atuntil it falls to pieces a look of its crisp pristine newness. It is for this reason and back of the neckband. that for separate collars and cuffs, for When it is necessary to dress entirely yokes, for trimming on lingerie waists within the limits of a small allowance it and even for the adornment of under- will be found a great help to have just clothes, Irish lace is looked upon as so as many of the accessories made of mavery desirable. This lace, although it terials that can be washed instead of will endure washing so much better than only possessing laces and such things any other kind, must still be handled that to look well must be dry cleaned with some degree of care and respect if whenever soiled. Irish or any linen it is to give the extraordinary wear that is required of it. A lace collar must not tion, is really improved by soap and be washed out with any bit of soap that water, whereas Valenciennes and all silk is at hand, which, while it will make it laces, such as are often used for yokes white again readily, does so by an and collars, must be dry cleaned at no amount of alkali in its composition small cost. A white wash crepe waist which is bound to rot the thread of the trimmed with Irish lace will really save linen fabric. Only a guaranteed pure the difference in cost for a college girl soap of a composition especially intended for whom even the laundry hill is for lace and delicate fabrics should be considerable item .- New York Herald. used, and even then all suds must be thoroughly rinsed out before the lace is hung in the bright sun to dry.

When a collar or cuff piece of Irish at the extreme edge on the under side, dash of ammonia may be placed in the lace has become yellow or discolored a says the Ladies Home Journal. This water and then the lace hung in the sun seems that the designers have outdone is a particularly good method for all to bleach thoroughly. If quite yellow themselves in turning out a splendid ascotton and other washable skirts. When the lace should be constantly dampened sortment of quaint patterns. Among the ironing turn first to the under-stitched in cold water before being allowed to favorites are feather designs set with edge and press each plait on the wrong become quite dry, so as to bleach it

by making for herself a few sets of necked bodices.

CALLED THE DESIGN OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS

Decoration for centerpiece, doilies and pincushion, by Sarah Hale Hunter.

THE joy of a bit of real Irish lace is tucked net collars and cuffs. The plain-that it can be washed every day in ness of the net may be relieved by a

QUAINT BROOCHES

fashionable woman, and this year it stones representing the natural color of Irish lace does not require to be ironed, the plumage, says the Chicago Recordbut a collar that has constant wear will Herald. One is of gold with pearl quill, be much improved by being starched and another has a silver quill with exironed occasionally, even if it is only quisite enameling on the fluffy part of washed out and dried, as a general rule. the feather. All sorts of novel little ar While many French hats have small A net collar band with a narrow border rangements attached to velvet or moire flowers as trimming, the big hats go to of Irish edging is pretty for school use, the other extreme, and show huge roses and if a high collar is preferred to the houses, and there is no doubt that the popular low Dutch ruffle a girl can although they had been flung on the hat ways look delightfully trim and neat smartest effects with the prevailing low-



Marquisette with silk and crepe de chine with satin

ASHIONABLE afternoon gowns include interesting variety this sea- the skirt pattern (6787 in size son, but the two illustrated are smart 22 to 30-inch waist meanire. and typical of what is best in leading

The gown to the left is made of shaped chemisette. In this case dotted marquisette with trimming of sleeves are separate an sewed t silk and is worn over a guimpe of lace. armholes. The skirt came made The over-blouse is made in one piece, but trimmed to give an entirely distinctive effect. The skirt is nine-gored, The material is crepe de hine and the front gore being very wide, while this at the back are narrow, and this as the preceding one can t utilize feature is an important one. The flounces are straight and plaited. The ing so made, pongee suits the d same model will be found an excellent admirably well, and there ee nur one for foulard and other light weight less materials equally well dapte silks, for wool voile, marquisette and materials of the kind, quite as well as used any contrasting materia or for the dainty cotton fabric illustrated. or applique. The very deep iem it can be utilized also for simpler cotton trated is handsome and fashiqable stuffs with guimpe of any material that it is not obligatory, for a narw suits the special gown. Flowered tulle can be used or the skirt can b tri is a favorite material for dinner and dancing gowns and one of these made in this way with the yoke of the guimpe omitted would be exceedingly dainty. One of the pretty silk and cotton foulards made after the manner illustrated would mean a practical gown, and the model suits both equally well.

For the medium size, the aist wide, 1% yards 36 or 44, with ya all-over lace and % yard of atin the skirt will be needed 5¼ ard the model suits both equally well.

For a woman of medium size, will be required 21/4 yards of material 27 inches sizes from a 34 to 42-inch bust lea wide, 11/4 yards 36 or 44, with 1 yard the skirt pattern (6809) in size fr 27 for the trimming, and 1 yard of all-over lace. For the skirt will be needed Either of these patterns can bl over lace. For the skirt will be needed 9 yards 27, 7½ yards 36 or 5½ yards 44, with 1 yard 27 inches wide for the trimming.

Third street, New York, or fa

The second gown is mie with cir skirt and blouse that inudes an o such a model, while for triming co with bands, or it can be left jain.

yards of satin for trimming.

The waist pattern (6899) is ca

The blouse pattern (6876) is cut in Temple, Chicago.

CHOICE OF TURKISH TOWL

The finer the border, the better the article.

TURKISH towels are frankly all more closely and finely woven tar cotton; that is, the Turkish towel English, but they are too soft tra seen in the majority of bathrooms. For to the American taste, especiall the man or the woman who goes in the pocketbook must be draw for sports, and who delights in the cold more heavily. They are woven fin shower and the brisk rubdown there are Egyptian yarn as a rule, and are sp linen Turkish towels. As frictional for any one who delights in towels they are excellent, but most towel. women and even men prefer a softer It is seldom that an imported to towel. Although a large number of overbleached, although that fau Turkish towels are manufactured in this found from time to time with T country, the better ones come from Eng- towels of domestic manufacture. land, says Good Housekeeping. They reason is not hard to fathom; too are woven more closely across the seas, haste, a poor quality of yarn, at where labor is cheaper and more time little attention given to the soluti and care are taken in their manufac- order to answer the demand for

By looking at the smooth, plain border at the end of the towel a good idea of its value may be gained. The finer and easily affected than linen it be a smooth of the towel a good idea of the towel a good idea of its value may be gained. The finer and easily affected than linen it be a smooth of the control of the contro more closely woven this border is the overbleached. By stretching base finer and better the towel. A long, loose material with the forefingers (if loop will pull out much faster than one be expressed in that way) it i more tightly woven. The closely woven, sible to tell whether the towel ha short-looped towel feels much softer weakened by the bleaching. As co than one loosely woven, as so many so quickly affected by bleaching of the domestic towels are.

The French Turkish towels are even laundress in washing Turkish to

ness and quality, the American ma tions, care must be taken



Easter Millinery

Our Trimmed and Untrimmed Hat Stocks are beautiful in the extreme, with a wealth of style and new treat-

Beautifully Made Small Trimmed Flower Hats Combined with handsome velvet bows, choux, etc. Should \$6.75 be \$10.00. Remarkable value at

Jauntiest Tailor Suit Hats—Hand made over net frames of Jap Nacre braid; velvet faced, smartly trimmed. We think those undoubtedly the smartest tailored \$4.98 and \$5.50

HOUSEHOLD

OUNTRY HOUSE FURNITURE GOOD DESIGNS FOR HOMES

Fresh designs in wood, willow and rattan.

aly. It is ornamented with fine trac-gs of a darker shade of the same color. Sets like this are not low priced, lines being dignified and bold.

ru hemp material decorated in colors. or two beyond the rattan sides. cover spreads over the entire seat. lets at the corners.

HOWN in conjunction with the new plaid. The quality of material and work exhibits of reed furniture variously manship in these is so fine that the vari lled willow, rattan, cane, etc., and degreed principally for country houses are desk, small and large chairs, tabourette, table, sofa and couch with raised end, eated with a preservative which pro-ets the paint. At present this furniture are apparently as firm as wooden frame furniture. Further the combined colors shown in buff and in dull pastel blue are pleasing to those who like oriental

A high backed sofa, roomy armchairs, neither are imported single pieces, such gh backed chairs without arms and a as a cross between a cupboard and a nd or square table go to a set and work table, which also come from Europe chairs which are sold sep- and are for piazza as well as indoor use. ately. The buff design is especially The cupboards for indoor use are some-ted for living rooms and fover halls, thing more than two feet high and perhaps 15 inches in diameter, of pale brown In one respect chairs and sofas of all or of shaded green closely woven rattan igns are alike; each seat, or rather the and are divided into a lower and an nter of each seat, is made of plain upper compartment. The thing is topped ack imitation leather over which is a with a tray, square or round, made of vable cover made of a stout, pale fine red leather, which projects an inch

One of the most stylish designs in ather and woodwork and is hooked to rattan furniture is made of combined gray and black in shaded effect and of sets of plain gray wood are mounted gray and dark green, whose somberness white cane and white reed seats, is relieved with merely a sofa cushion o like the others described they are two placed at the ends of sofas and uded among the willows, reeds, rat- against the backs of chairs. Like the and canes, all members of one plaided sets, these are not fitted with nily. The finest of this furniture is seat cushions, which are reserved for the ong the fashionable materials for plain color furniture. A manufacturer mmer furnishings.

The imported rattan sets show curious mbinations, as for instance deep red at pale green in a closely twisted small and which one has to hunt for now.



Far-famed product started by wife of a Vermonter.

INGLISH ARE RAISIN LOVERS

ALIFORNIA raisins, which can be three fourths pounds of fish, or two

taisins are particularly "tasty" when On journeys one will see the native

ginal form, and this may be easily and the easterner looks on and envies

of the following: One and one third raisins in this country to the English

nds of beef, six pounds of apples, rate. Let us know why the English

omplished: simply soak, then simmer He even learns to follow suit.

Eat six pounds each per year to America's one.

purchased, seeded, for 10 to 12 pounds of eggs.

id; but the baking of Boston stands. m Wilmington, Vt., about 1826, the Boston Transcript. His wife, t of making brown bread in her So much was it business. South End.

ee brown bread. When the demand far-famed Boston brown bread.

ts per pound, are delicious and valu-

rned, as nearly as possible, to their

A fireless cooker gives perfect

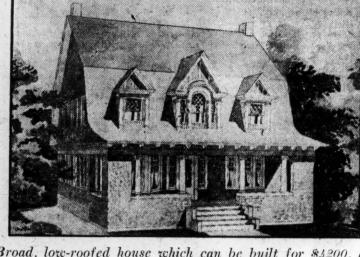
THE brown bread of colonial times became greater than his wife could was not the same as that which New supply, Mr. Parmelee built a large brick associate with Saturday oven for his own use. The loaves were that and Sunday morning. In Pilgrim hexagonal, with tapering sides, and were sold according to weight in whole, hall ely from corn meal. From very and quarter sizes. In 1842 Asaph Partimes the brown bread to which melee bought the estate at the southians are accustomed has been a west corner of Washington and Springarticle of food throughout New field streets, where Minot Hall now

ad as a business was started He then baked beans as well as brown Asaph Parmelee who came to Bos- bread, and in time had a general bakery. For the sale of his goods he erected in his yard a small one story wooden buildmany farmers' wives, was in the ing around a magnificent old horse the lot or to the surrounding buildings. four good sized chambers, all of approximating brown bread in her chestnut tree that he had been unwilling. The design printed today is that of a mately the same size. The bath and brick oven for the use of her to destroy. For many years this tree usehold, and gradually the report of extending through the shop, was a land-delicious cooking of it spread about mark. In 1865 Mr. Parmelee sold his

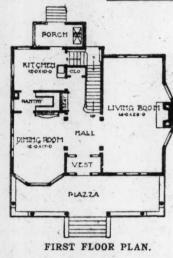
d by her friends and neighbors that It was in the bakery of Asaph Parm she was kept busy making it for melee that his son and his nephews received their practical training in the At first Asaph, her husband, delivered business of baking brown bread. From n a wheelbarrow, then in a hand- about 1826 until 1900, when Mr. Lorin t, and later he invested in a horse Parmelee retired, some one of the Parwagon for the delivery of the Par- melee name was engaged in baking the

in a way that those east of the Missis-

butter sandwiches and raisins for lunch,



Broad, low-roofed house which can be built for \$4200, ex clusive of heating and plumbing.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

THE broad low-roofed house has many bule, with side-lighted doors, a wide

arrangement, with a wide central vesti- "pebble dash."

convenient to adapt our house to such with the dining room through the pantry. a plan, owing to the narrow width of The second story is well arranged with ouse 36 feet in width, with the general closet room arrangements are liberal. depth of 30 feet, with a wide piazza The second story finish is soft wood and across the front and the roof kept low, enamel and the first story in hard extended across the front with gambrel woods, all floors of hard woods and

which is also lighted at each side with erected as described for \$4200, exclusive This is a liberal brouse in the inside finished with cement stucco with a

FINE GRAPEFRUIT

California is taking up the growing of its own abroad. It is becoming more grapefruit, and the quality from this and more popular in America, and in locality improves each season. In no

space will welcome the double roast

BREAKFAST TRAY

The breakfast tray has always held she saves herself many steps.-Good

To take the place of the "drip bag" cal and fruit, satisfying the natural petite for something sweet, and being initely more wholesome than cake or maisins at a reasonable price, and being in the control of something sweet, and being in the control of something sweet, and being it is simply a double decker pan, of agate, sauce. The only requirement is that the top section being elevated an inch above the lower by means of perforated sides.

DOUBLE PANS The housewife with limited oven

In the hall that is scarcely larger than an entry very little furniture is possible, and then only the most essential, such as a settle or seat, a small stand, an contracted, and should be avoided. In proportion as the hall space is larger, pictures may be added as well as more and larger furniture; a commodious and cleaning, some for dyeing. At first table or "low-boy," with drawers for my work was confined to women's and gloves, brushes, etc., will take the place children's garments, but gradually men's New York Tribune. necessary articles found accommodation I had taken care of my husband's in a settle whose seat lifted up—an ex- clothes for a good many years they did

greatly appreciated bit of furnishing, even those are not above economizing. while a specially handsome glass does When the men folk of our family wear while a specially handsome glass does when the men folk of our family wear much to decorate the walls. A pottery their clothes out we are in the habit umbrella-jar of agreeable color and of cutting them down for one of the simple form is better than the old-time simple form is better than the old-time boys, instead of throwing them away, arrangement, for umbrellas connected and if the garments are not much worn

CUTTING A SKIRT

When you are cutting out a skirt, always allow plenty of turnings around the waist and hips, says an exchange, I earn is all my own, and makes n and remember that if your hips are large feel that I can spend it just as I take in proportion to your waist, it is best to the notion. This year it has paid my get a pattern a couple of inches larger expenses East, and perhaps later on it silk or soft linen, the size of the than the waist, rather than one that just may take me across the ocean." fits. It is easy then to take the goods Another woman in a western city in at the waist if the pattern is too earns about the same amount launder-

The name of

A. Simonson is associated with distinctive

and a consequence of the section of

HAIR GOODS AND HAIR DRESSING

that bespeak the attention of those desiring FASHIONABLE COIFFURES

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

HAIR DRESSING—HAIR COLORING— MANICURING - FACIAL CLEANSING

Full particulars and beautiful illustrations will be sent upon request. Special attention given to orders from out of town patrons, whose hair I guarantee to match exactly in color and quality.

A. Simonson

HAIR MERCHANT 506 FIFTH AVENUE Just above 42 Street NEW YORK CITY

TRIED RECIPES

CORNMEAL GRIDDLE-CAKES. BEAT two eggs light, and stir into them a teaspoonful, each, salt and baking soda-the latter dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water - two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and one tablespoonful of melted butter or lard. Now beat in alternately a quart of but-termilk and a half cupful of flour. When smooth and free from humps beat in enough cornmeal to make a good batter. Try a spoonful on the griddle, and if too thin add more cornmeal.-Montreal Star.

CURRIED EGGS.

Boil eight eggs hard, and cut into thick slices. Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of flour, into which has been stirred a teaspoonful of curry powder. Stir until smooth, then add a large cup of skimmed soup stock and ook, stirring all the time to a smooth sauce. If too thick add more stock, when smooth and of the consistency of ream, add salt and pepper to taste and lay into the sauce the sliced eggs, sprinkled lightly with salt. Cook until

CREAM OF ONION SOUP. Stew six onions until soft and rub them with the water in which they were cooked through a coarse strainer. Return to the fire and season with salt and advantages over the high one. In central hall opened with the long living white pepper. Cook together a table-room on the right 14 feet by 28 feet spoonful of butter and two heaping general appearance it has more dignity, and with the dining room on the left 12 tablespoonfuls of flour, and when blended is quiet and homelike. It is not always feet by 17 feet. The kitchen connects which a pinch of baking soda has been Cook, stirring constantly, to a smooth white sauce, then add gradually the onion puree, boil up once and serve. Spokane Chronicle.

NUT CHOWDER.

Take one half pound of mixed nut meats which have been broken into small treatment and the first slope of roof polished.

The basement is complete in all its windows in front light the second story, appointments. This house can be 30 minutes. Peel and dice several potatoes. Line the bottom of a kettle with gable windows and with dormer windows in the rear.

of heating and plumbing. The roof is a layer of potatoes, add a layer of the shingled and stained and the outside turnip and onion with a sprinkling of thyme, sweet marjoram, chopped parsley and salt, then a layer of tomatoes, and lastly the nut meats. Let simmer 30 minutes, then add one pint of milk and a little thickening.-Janesville Gazette.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE,

Two cups of entire wheat flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one half teaspoon, of salt, two teaspoons and roll out, handling as little as pos sible. Bake in a round layer cake pan in a hot oven. When done split with a hot knife and spread with soft butter Sweeten the berries and crush them slightly, then place them on the back of the range to become slightly warmed Put them between and on top of the cake. Serve at once either plain or with

HALL FURNITURE

A Black Judgment

'All Black Dusters are Howard Dustless Dusters or Unlawful Imitations

Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, Connecticut, has just handed down an Opinion in our COMPLAINT against L. C. Carleton, holding that we are entitled to an injunction against selling or offering for sale dustcloths DYED BLACK in imitation of our Dustless-Duster. The case, which was argued at Hartford, March 7, 1911, is one of great interest and importance to the trade. A pamphlet is now being prepared, in which the full text of the Opinion appears.

Howard Dustless-Duster Co.

164C BOSTON, MASS.

WILLOWCRAFT



HIS artistic willow furniture is labelled with the name "WILLOWCRAFT" to protect purchasers from the cheaply made and very inferior imitations.

INSIST UPON SEEING THE LABEL

Willowcraft is famous for its artistic lines, durability and exclusive patterns. Ask your dealer if he carries Willowcraft; if not, write us for fully illustrated catalog.

The WILLOWCRAFT Shops NORTH CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ONE source of uncertainty in dessert making will be removed if you know that the flavor will always be perfect.

USE

Burnett's Vanilla

and you will always be sure that you will get the best results.

EARNING MONEY AT ONE'S HOME

Ways three women found to bring in dollars.

small town in western Ohio cleared sunny back yard. \$200 last year ripping, cleaning and pressing garments. She did the work in her sare time and it did not in any way interfere, she says, with her

nousework.
"I had been working over some of my old dresses," she told the reporter, "when how it was one of my neighbors that some of my neighbors admired my work offered to pay me for doing her curtains. and said they wished they could afford to She offered to pay me 75 cents the send their old dresses to town to be window, and there were six windows, umbrella-jar and a mirror. Pictures will dyed and made over. Though I was so you know the amount of my first make the small hall seem even more only half in earnest when I offered to take the work, I was glad to undertake a window to \$2." it when they took me at my word.
"With that beginning I just kept on

getting work. Some was for ripping cellent, space-saving device.

A looking-glass, however simple, is a not many rich people in our town, and with the hat-rack.—Ladies Home Journal. and the work is carefully done the cloth looks about as good as new and will do the average boy as well as a

suit made of new cloth. "All of this work is done on the back porch or in the laundry. The money

A WOMAN whose home is in a outskirts of the city, and she has a

"I wanted to earn some money for n her spare time, and it did not in them," she said. "I had done my own curtains for a good many years, and they always looked as well as, perhaps a mite better than my neighbor's, Anyearnings. My prices range from 50 cents -

A third woman living in a small town reports that she has earned \$50 a year by using the surplus milk from one cow for ice cream, which she sells to a store for use at its soda fountain .-

TWO NECK STYLES

Girls who are making waists on which hey desire two styles of neck finish may be glad to know they can have a flat trimming and a high collar of either net or silk without an underlining to hold the collar, says the Ladies Home Journal Simply sew the standing collar to a sort of peplum or shield of the material used for the waist. This will serve the same purpose as a peplum on the bottom of the waist, holding the collar securely to

WASHING JERSEYS

Do you know that a band of wash before it is washed will prevent it from earns about the same amount laundering lace curtains. Her home is on the —Exchange.

e pounds of bananas, four and one people consume six pounds of raisins urth pounds of potatoes, one pound of per capita per year, while the Americans ead, four pounds of milk, four and use but one.

Broiling is really roasting. One side the meat is exposed to the fire or heat I the other to the fresh air Meats ed in a closed oven are baked-not We bake our meats, bread, and cakes; we grill or broil our aks, chops, spring chickers and fish, so Good Housekeeping.

To broil over a coal fire put the meat inch thick broil it eight minutes, in with the dyes. a half thick broil it 12 or 15 tes. Season with salt, pepper and CANDLE IN DRAFT

o dry-pan a steak throw the steak red on both sides. Keep the pan you hot, turn and cook until it is done, will require about the same time to broil a steak. Season in the same steadily and safely.

PREPARING MEATS | way. To my taste a suspicion of garlic

is an attractive addition Grilling, broiling and roasting are the most desirable methods of cooking tender meats. Our forefathers always roasted meats before an open fire. The "beef of old England" is still roasted.

COLORED EGGS

A woman in an Ohio town does a wire broiler, hold it near a per- thriving business coloring eggs. She is thy clear fire until it is seared, turn able to produce the most gorgeous effects nd sear the other side. Turn it in plain and variegated colors, and the ry 10 seconds for two minutes. Then eggs retain their brilliancy and beauty the broiler and place it about six indefinitely. Her process is no secre s above the fire. If the steak is She merely melts some carpenter's glue

When it is desired to carry a candle a very hot iron pan; turn it quickly, into a drafty cellar or attic where there st every second, until thoroughly is possibility of its blowing out says the

hree fourths pounds of fish, or two place in the world, however, has the grapefruit reached such perfection as all work in a small family. She learns in Elorida. The common name grapefruit reached such perfection as all work in a small family. She learns in Elorida. The Californians use and eat raisins all work in a small family. She learns in Florida. The common name grapein in Florida. The common nam sweet chocolate they use the raisin. kitchen cabinet. With the tray set with clusters or bunches, with from three to its china placed on the kitchen table. 15 in each cluster.-Exchange. Housekeeping.

KITCHEN PRESS

The price of raisins in the East is sults. When properly baked in bread, ridiculously high, says Good House-isins give children an almost ideal keeping. The reason needs to be invesd, being a proper combination of tigated and explained, and when the me pound of ordinary California but enter into a campaign of education which will raise the consumption of

there is a kitchen press with a very fine pans, in which she can roast two Californians celebrate "Raisin day" this sieve which renders jelly making easy, articles of diet on the same shelf of the

How to End Floor Troubles

You can make a natural wood floor tough, mar-proof and durable. You can teet a painted floor, and make old paint look new. You can double the life of ect a painted floor, and make old paint look new. You can double the life or loth or linoleum.

All this by conting the floor with ELASTICA Floor Finish, and there is no

All this by coating the floor with ELASTICA Floor Finish, and there is no other way.

The result is a floor finish which hard usage doesn't mar—heels nor casters don't mark. Water cannot turn it white. It doesn't need constant replacing, like wax. It doesn't lose its newness like brittle floor finish.

ELASTICA is needed on every uncarpeted floor, old or new. You will always use it, and end all your floor troubles, when you once know what it does.

THE SECRET IS THIS.

We have worked out a way to combine in ELASTICA with the other ingredients, a large percentage of properly treated oil. Thus the varnish is made extremely tough and elastic, yet the oil is so treated that the varnish dries quickly and hard.

The secret of making is ours alone. It is the result of 40 years spent in the making of varnish. The secret of making is outs above. It is sure to making of variaish.

Many thousands of people have found that **FLASTICA** meets all their ideas of a floor finish. It is sure to meet yours.



Look for this Trade-Mark on a Yellow Label. All others are imitations. SENT FREE—We want to send you a book, "How to Finish Floors," filled with expert recommendations about failshing old and new floors. Also samples of ELASTICA coated on paper for tests. Also a beautiful bookmark—just to repay you for writing up. for writing us. Simply send us your name and address—a postal will do.

ASK FOR BOOK 127.
Address Standard Varnish Works, 29 Broadway, New York, or 2620 Armour, Chicago, or International Varnish Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.
Also San Francisco, London, Berlin, Brussels, Paris, Melbourne.

Standard Varnish Works ASK YOUR DEALER.

Arbitration Successful in Settling Famous Alabama Case

MR. TAFT GIVES **IDEA OF HONOR** AMONG NATIONS

DRESIDENT TAFT, who has proposed that an unlimited treaty of arbitration be made between the United States and Great Britain, has said: "I do not see any more reason why matters of national honor should not be referred to a court of arbitration than matters of property or matters of national proprietorship. I know that this is going further than most men are willing to go; but I do not see why questions of honor may not be submitted to a tribunal supposed to be composed of men of onor, who understand questions of national honor, and then abide by their decisions, as well as any other question of difference arising between nations. . . can negotiate and put through private agreements with some other nation to abide by the adjudication of international arbitration courts in every issue which cannot be settled by negotiations. no matter what it involves; whether honor, territory or money, we shall have made a long step forward by demonstrating that it is possible for two nations at least to establish between them the same system which, through the process of law, has existed between individuals under government.

was one of the great problems of the period of 1861-65. Not only was it necessary to no property ruthlessly destroyed. end the rebellion, but to prevent from involving the United States in war with other nations, particularly with Great Britain. The Trent affair. November, 1861, to January, 1862, was hardly settled when, for a second time, England and the United States came near the verge of hostilities. The offender this time, however, was Great Britain herself. The peaceful settlement of the second difficulty is a lesson of all the other similar cases under the conclusive evidence presented, expressed the highest value in connection with the present agitation for an unlimited treaty of arbitration between the two great English speaking countries.

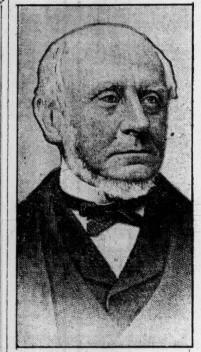
This question, like that of the Trent affair, was of a legal nature and might never have arisen had the governments of both countries interpreted the law enlistment act of Great Britain to allow ment could be held resp onsible, and it was well understood that if the government should interfere with the operations of shipbuilders with whom confederate agents were notoriously negoti ating on this plan, for building and fitting out ships in England, the government might expose itself to a heavy States, he was asked to enforce the

South's Hope in Ships

In the meantime, Confederate cruisers began to go forth from Liverpool to destroy the commerce of the United States and at last two formidable iron clad rams, were constructed which were intended to break the blockade and, if necessary, to levy tribute on New York and Boston. If successful, these vessels would be the means of enabling the South to secure recognition as a nation In other words, their putting to sea meant very likely the defeat of the Union cause. It was against the sailing of these most formidable vessels of their day that the United States minister, the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, made his celebrated protest to Lord John Russell, the British minister of foreign affairs, when in an almost hopeless moment, but with the authority of Secretary Seward hidden away in his archives, he said: "It would be superfluous in me to point out to your ordship that this is war."

Influenced to a large degree by the highminded course of Lord Russell, who wanted to see the law rightly enforced, but was restrained by wrong interpreta tions of it, the British government de-cided to buy these vessels for its own use and thus saved the cause of the

The victory won by Mr. Adams was equal in importance to a Vicks-burg or a Chattanooga. The result



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. Son of President John Quincy Adams and minister to Great Britain 1861-68. He was a member of the Geneva tribunal and helped to save one of the world's greatest arbitrations from failure.

caused a greater fall in Confederate stocks than Gettysburg, but in another respect, it was greater than a O BRING peace out of war Gettysburg; because it involved no loss of life whatever; by it not a man was wounded, not a home rendered desolate,

But important as this decision proved to be, it came too late to prevent the destruction of a great part of the merchant marine of the United States by the confederate cruisers, Florida, Ala- evidence to the British foreign office bama, Shenandoah and others that were against the ship while she was under either built, fitted out or allowed to construction, but in vain. Finally when frequent harbors in British dominions. she was about ready for sea, July 24, As the Alabama case is the most noted 1862, he submitted the case to a disand gathers about its name practically tinguished British lawyer who, on the generic term, "Alabama claims," I will the opinion that the government ought describe that alone.

Alabama Works Havoc

The cruiser Alabama was built in the John was at that time laboring under shipyards of Birkenhead, Liverpool, by a disability. His wife, who wished Messrs, Laird & Co., who later built the to conceals his condition from the ironclad rams that did not do the deadly public and spare him effort, let the alike. It is contrary to international law as laid down by the neutrality acts was contracted for by Captain Bulloch at for three days. When the governof the United States and the foreign of the Confederate navy. She was known ment got them back again, secured an as number 290, the order in which she opinion of its own, and sent orders to a warship to be built or fitted out with- came in succession on the builders' lists, Liverpool to detain number 200, that in American or British jurisdiction, to and as the Enrica, a name which was ship had put to sea on the pretense cruise against the ships of another subsequently changed to Alabama. She made by her Confederate owners with nation with which those nations are was a vessel of about 900 tons, fitted the connivance of British subjects, that at peace. The two sets of statutes with steam and sail, having a propeller she was on her trial trip, when in resemble each other in some points that could be taken up out of the reality, she was headed for the Azores. closely, but differ in others. The mean-water to prevent impeding progress when There, as the Alabama, she received a ing of the law, however, under both the sails only were in use. Having full crew of plucky seamen commanded systems is equally clear. It was the sails, and therefore not entirely depend by Confederate officers, and took on an true intent of it, not its formal wording, ent upon steam, she could keep the sea equipment of British guns. from which Great Britain departed. Her when supplies of coal ran short. The The story of the career of the Alabama highest law officers in effect declared habit of the Alabama was to approach is told with the dramatic flavor of a that if the building of a war vessel an American merchant vessel or lure forecastle yarn by ber commander, were one act and equipping it were it to its fate by flying the British flag Admiral Raphael Semmes, in his another, and ship and armament were or the stars and stripes, then showing "Memoirs of Service Afloat." brought together outside of British juris- true colors at close quarters, when it A veritable scourge of the seas, until diction, say more than three marine was too near for its prize to escape, sunk by the United States warship miles from British shores, no offense was to make an easy capture. As the Kearsarge off Cherbourg, France, June committed for which the British govern. Alabama could not take her prizes to a 19, 1864, she was branded sometimes as onfederate port, owing to the blockade she usually destroyed them by sinking privateer, but she was a commissioned or burning them at sea, but allowed warship under the Confederate governenemy officers and crews to go ashore men which had belligerent rights. with personal effects in small boats or land herself had recognized them when carrying them away as captives, landed the Queen issued her proclamation of them in some foreign port from whence neutrality. they made their way home as best fine. As the Confederate states, owing they could. She also drove many to the blockade established by the ships to seek registry under the British federal forces, could construct no navy flag and therefore to lose their Ameri of any consequence in their own ports, can identity. The Alabama appeared had become necessary for them to now in the Atlantic, now in the Indian build ships in British ports; and this and again in the Pacific ocean, in the necessity promised lucrative business latter making havoc of the Chinese too, that the Alabama was cordially refor British shipbuilders, who would trade which was then in a prosperous ceived in British ports and that British brook no interference on the part of condition. She would operate in one the British minister of foreign affairs, region until United States cruisers. renly in a new field of operation hun- acter of British sentiment, national feeldreds of miles away.

Alabama Story Dramatic

The escape of the Alabama from Liverpool is of interest because of its States government made war bearing upon the claim for damages Great Britain, it is thought that the which the United States subsequently people as a whole would have approved put in against Great Britain. Mr. its course. When the civil war closed Adams with the assistance of Consul the federal government with its enorm-Dudley of Liverpool, who was a vigilant ous fleet, including several newly inwatchman, kept repeatedly sending vented monitors, the dreadnoughts of DOCUMENT FROM THE ALABAMA CASE

By the Rev. James L. Tryon, Ph. D., assistant secretary American Peace Society.

CONVENTION CONCERNING ARBITRATION BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN SIGNED BY HEAD OF EACH NATION THROUGH REPRESENTATIVE APRIL 4, 1908.

THE President of the United States of America and his majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, desiring in pursuance of the principles set forth in articles 15-19 of the convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes, signed at The Hague July 29, 1899, to enter into negotiations for the conclusion of an arbitration convention, have named as their plenipotentiaries to wit:

The President of the United States of America, Elihu Root, secretary of state of the United States and His majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyoud the seas. Emperor of India, the Right Honorable James Bryce, O. M., who, after having communicated to one another their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles: ARTICLE I.

The differences which may arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration, established at The Hague by the convention of the 29th of July, 1899, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states, and do not concern the interests of third parties. ARTICLE II.

In each individual case the high contracting parties, before appealing to the permanent court of arbitration shall conclude a special agreement defining clearly the matter in dispute, the scope of the powers of the arbitrators, and the periods to be fixed for the formation of the arbitral tribunal and the several stages of the procedure. It is understood that such special agreements on the part of the United States will be made by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof; his majesty's government reserving the right before concluding a special agreement in any matter affecting the interests of a self-governing dominion of the British empire to obtain the concurrence therein of the government of that dominion.

Such agreements shall be binding only when confirmed by the two governments by an exchange of notes. ARTICLE III.

The present convention shall be ratified by the President of the United States of America, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by his Britannic majesty. The ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington, as soon as possible, and the convention shall take effect on the date of the exchange of its ratifica-

ARTICLE IV. The present convention is concluded for a period of five years dating from the day of the exchange of its

ratification Done in duplicate at the city of Washington, this fourth day of April, in the year 1908.

ELIHU ROOT, JAMES BRYCE.

Note that by this treaty questions of vital interests and national honor may be reserved from arbi tration. It is understood that the proposition for an unlimited treaty of arbitration with Great Britain, whatever its form, will not contain these reservations. They would seem to be unnecessary if a case like the Alabama or the more recent fisheries case, which involved questions of vital interests and national honor, can be submitted to arbitration.

TREATY OF 1871 GIVES 3 RULES OF NEUTRALITY WHEN the treaty of Wash-W ington was signed in 1871 it was established that a neutral govto interfere. The papers in the case were sent to the senior Queen's advocate,

Sir John Harding, for examination. Sir

War Is Averted

The offense of Great Britain was

aggravated because of the open sym-

pathies of many of her leading men

with the southern cause. It was known,

too, that the Alabama was cordially re

passengers cheered her from the decks

ing in the North became much more

intense against England at that time

ernment is bound: "First, to use due diligence to prevent the fitting out, arming or equipping, within its jurisdiction, f any vessel which it has reason able ground to believe is intended to cruise or to carry on war against a power with which it is at peace; and also to use like diligence to prevent they departure from its jurisdiction of any vessel intended to cruise or carry on war as above, such vessel hav ing been specially adapted, in whole or in part, within such juris-

diction to warlike use. "Secondly, not to permit or suffer either belligerent to make use of its ports or waters as the base of naval operations against the other, or for the purpose of the renewal or augmentation of military supplies or arms, or the recruitment

"Thirdly, to exercise due diligence in its own ports and waters and, as to all persons within its jurisdiction, to prevent any vioation of the tions and duties.'

Note that by this treaty questions of vital interests and national honor may be reserved from arbitration. It is understood that the proposition for an unlimited treaty of arbitration with Great Britain whatever its form, will not contain these reservations. They would seem to be unnecessary if a case like the Alabama or the more re cent, fisheries case, which involved questions of vital interests and na tional honor, can be submitted to arbitration.

of British packets as they passed her on when, on pressure from the United learning of her whereabouts, went in the high seas. As a consequence of their day, was in a position to do terpursuit of her and then turn up sud- her depredations and the hostile char- rible execution against the wooden ships of England.

But though war threatened, means was found by conscientious and peacethan in the gloomy days preceding the loving men to prevent it. This was Trent affair, and had the United arbitration, a method advocated many upon years before by men like Ladd. Burritt and Beckwith, founders of the early peace movement in America, and successfully tried between the United States and Great Britain in difficult questions after 1794, excepting for the war period of 1812-14.

As early as Oct. 23, 1863, a claim for damages due to British negligence, was hinted at and a settlement of the question by arbitration or other acceptable reference, was proposed by the United States through Mr. Adams. But at that time, Earl Russell, to the irritation of the United States and the discomfort of enlightened British statesmen, gave him a qualified, though almost abruptly worded, refusal. Meantime the war dragged on and the United States became liable in indemnities for various acts that were injurious to citizens of Great Britain. Claims for compensation for these acts, together with similar counter claims of the United States, Earl Russel was willing to have referred to a joint commission, but as to the main question at issue, that of the damages caused by the negligence of the British government in not preventing the escape of the Alabama, he refused to negotiate for a settlement. In speaking of the dis-puted legal questions arising under the

foreign enlistment act, he said, Aug. 30,

England's Reply Haughty

"Her majesty's government are the sole guardians of their own honor. . . tion to any foreign state."

At that time it was more customary than it is today to refer cases to the arbitration of a foreign ruler.

The case seemed hopeless of a reasonable solution owing to British ob- and the body of the letter is reproduced stinacy and now the United States, in today in another column herewith. a contrary mood, declined to make a settlement on the terms it had previ-

of it to his friends. He was advised as is proposed by the Hague convento talk over the matter with President tion for the trial of summary cases

Arbitration, pp. 40-43. difficulties with England should be chosen from German universities. argued before a court of arbitration, the President said that he thought that Treaty Is Not Approved it might be possible in the future, that

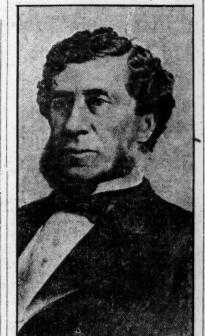
Her majesty's government must therefore decline either to make reparation by the Alabama or to refer the ques-

It is unnecessary to trace all the steps that finally resulted in a peaceful settle- Field, who mentioned it at a meeting ment of the question, but much credit of the Social Science Association in, for the course that was adopted was September, 1867. Mr. Balch gave as done to Thomas Ralch, a member of the an example of the kind of man that Fish's Influence Strong Philadelphia bar. Mr. Balch had wit- should be chosen as an arbitrator a nessed the sinking of the Alabama, and distinguished Swiss publicist who was on his return home from abroad in at that time minister to France. But November, 1864, impressed with the im- the basis of his plan was that "each portance and propriety of referring the case to an arbitration court and to a court rather than to a sovereign, spoke which is practically the same feature Lincoln. An interview with the Presi- under the Hague court. Dr. Francis

still a long way off.' But he added: provided for the settlement of outstand,

Mr. Balch's proposal was approved by Professor Lorimer and Professor Westlake, founders of the Institute of International Law, and by David Dudley

The governments finally came to terms it was 'a very amiable idea, but not and a treaty known as the Johnson-possible just now as the millennium is Clarendon treaty was negotiated, which



(Copyright by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. From "Diplomatic History," by J. C. B. HAMILTON FISH.

One of the men who acted in the settlement of the Alabama case and secretary of state under President His influence for peace was particularly and persistently strong.

There is no possible risk of a quarrel with England, as we have enough on our hands. One quarrel is enough for a nation or a man at a time.' As to the proposed court of arbitration, he said, 'Start your idea. It may make its way in time, as it is a good one.' On arriving in London on Christmas day. 1864, Mr. Balch spoke of it to several friends, but found no one to treat it other than as the conceit of a well meaning enthusiast, except Richard Cob-Cobden was a true friend of peace and of the United States.

Greeley to the Rescue

Mr. Balch persevered with his proposition and succeeded after several reand compensation for the captures made fusals in getting it printed by Horace Greeley, a man who never feared any kind of unpopularity, not even for championing a backward cause. Greeley printed the proposal in the upper right hand corner of the New York Tribune of the issue of May 13, 1865,

PLAN OF ARBITRATION PROPOSED BY THOMAS BALCH IN NEW YORK

THOMAS BALCH proposed a plan of arbitration at the time of the Alabama case. It was printed in the New York Tribune of May 13, 1865, and was as follows:

"I. That both England and the United States preferred claims which, if not judiciously managed, might and perhaps would lead to war.

"2. That the American claims were chiefly the depredations of the Alahama, while it seemed from the tenor of Mr. Layard's speech that the British claims were also such as to rest upon questions of law. set of claims was strictly national; they were rather those of individuals, merchants, shipowners and others.

"3. That as to such claims, war was a barbarous manner of enforcing them; that the most successful war would after all be a most expensive and unsatisfactory process of litigation; and that the civilized and Christian way of ascertaining their validity and extent should be by

"4. That the best manner of composing such a court of arbitration would be, that each party should select some competent jurist, those two select an umpire. The claims to be presented, proved and argued before this court, whose decisions should be final and without appeal.

"5. That such a proposition, proceeding from our government, would, without doubt, receive the countenance and support of all intelligent Englishmen. It is true that some of the speeches recently made in Par liament about us and Canada are of a nature to discourage such expecta-tions. On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that these gentlemen form a class apart; that it is their political faith to believe and say unseemly things of republican institutions, of the men, habits of life and principles of action developed under them. But it was long ago that the wisest of men gave us the measure of such people, and the experience of mankind has confirmed his judgment.

"6. Such a proposition from our government would at once quiet all the foolish alarms which have, or appear to have, taken possession of so many persons in England. It would also uphold and strengthen all the advocates of progress. It would give greater force to their arguments in favor of just reforms and liberty; and this not only in Great Britain, but throughout Europe. The abandonment of the old system of arbitration by a reference to a Sovereign, more or less unfit from the very nature of his position, and the introduction of a tribunal, almost republican in its character, whose decision would have a weight as precedents, an authority heretofore unknown as expositions of international law, would be po trifling events in the march of democratic freedom.

Such a proposition would also be in accord with our traditional policy of peace and good will towards men."

PRAISES THE **EXAMPLE SET** SIR EDWARD GREY, in the House of Commons in March of this year, pointed out the benefit

SIR E. GREY

Great Britain and the United States would confer on the world at large by the example of peace: "These are bold and courageous words. We have no proposal before us, and unless public opinion will rise to the level of discussing a proposal of that kind, not with erence to charge of inconsistency, not with reference to what one na

tion or the other is going to gain

practically by some agreement, but unless they will rise to the height

of discussing it as a great move-

ment in the opinion of the world,

it cannot be carried out. "But supposing it took place. Supposing two of the greatest nations in the world were to make it clear to the whole world that by an agreement of such a character as under no circumstances were they going to war again. I venture to say that the effect on the world at large of the example would be one that would be bound to have beneficent consequences."

ing claims between the United States and Great Britain. This, however, was unsatisfactory to Charles Sumner, the chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs. Mr. Sumner opposed it with all the power of his eloquence and succeeded in preventing its ratification by the Senate. Mr. Sumner's opposition has been much misunderstood, but his real object seems to have been to show England that though she was ready to settle individual claims on both sides. as provided by the treaty, she had failed to understand the extent of the national wrong she had done to the United States by recognizing the belligerent rights of the South and by permitting the Alabama and the cruisers to war upon American com-

Negotiations were therefore begun for a new treaty, one of the most important in history, known as the Treaty of Washington, signed there May- 8, 1871, the preamble of which shows that Charles Sumner had done his work well and that Great Britain, with her big heart and sense of justice, was willing on second thought to acknowledge herself in the wrong. This preamble is remarkable in the history of diplomacy. It says that the British government authorizes its commissioners "to express in a friendly spirit the regret felt by her majesty's government for the escape of the Alabama and other vessels from British ports, and for the depredations committed by those vessels."

Of the representatives of the two countries who made this treaty, Hamilton Fish of New York, secretary of state in the administration of President Grant, exerted a strong and persistent influence for peace, not only at that time with Great Britain, but throughout his term of office, in which relations between Spain and the United dent was arranged for him, the story Lieber, to whom Mr. Field also referred States were seriously strained by inof which is told by his son, Thomas at the same time, had published a surrections in Cuba. Sir John A. Mac Willing Balch, in his book, "The Alabama letter to Secretary Seward in which he Arbitration" as 40.42 arbitration." pp. 40-43.

"To Mr. Balch's suggestion that the court of arbitration composed of jurists ifficulties with England should be about from Grant and arbitration and later made a record for international be hard to surpass.

The treaty covered several questions between the United States and Great Britain such as the fisheries case and the San Juan boundary, and referred the Alabama claims to a tribunal not of three but of five arbiters, one each to be named by the President of the United States, her majesty the Queen of Great Britain, the King of Italy, the President of Switzerland and the Emperor of Brazil. It was to meet at Geneva. In the treaty will be found three rules now commonly recognized by nations which were applied to the case. It was stipulated, however, that the British government did not assent to them as principles of international law in force at the time when the Alabama claims arose, but to strengthen "the friendly relations between the two countries. . . . the arbitrators should assume that her majesty's government had undertaken to act upon the principles set forth." Here again is instance of the just and conciliatory spirit of Great Britain, once her great heart is appealed to on grounds justice. When England consented to those rules she practically lost her case because once applied to the Confederate cruisers, it was comparatively easy to prove that she was at fault. The simple juestion was, Did England exercise "due diligence" in restraining the Confederate cruisers and what should be a reasonable standard of diligence required?

The arbitrators chosen were by the President of the United States, Charles (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)



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Ame William & Richardson

PHILIP L. HALE'S PICTURES SPIRITED

Exhibition to Open at St. Botolph Club on Monday-George Elbert Burr Shows True Western Color-Art Notes.

NE of the most stimulating exhibitions of the winter will open on Monday at the St. Botolph Club, where Philip L. Hale's pictures may be seen by ticket holders during the next two weeks. A private view was given last Monday afternoon and it would be difficult to say off hand which phase of Mr. Hale's work aroused the most enthusiasm. He is a keen observer of the ways of men-and women and paints accordingly. The variety compositions shown is illustrated

by the first five pictures in the catalogue which hang in order from the left of the door. "All On A Summer's Day" (No. 1) shows a group of little figures on a green lawn-charming women in light summer frocks in the midst of sunlight and shimmering trees and the cool shadows of grape vines. It is an exquisite painting Next it hangs a large canvas with

nearly life size, nearly nude figures of two men performing a feat of "jiu jitsu' or some other exercise. The poise of their bodies, clinched in violent effort, is something which few men would attempt to draw, much less paint, vet it seems to interest nearly every one, as a feat of artistic gymnastics of course. No. 3 is a quaint portrait of Miss Margaret Fuller, herself a painter, in which Mr. Hale displays the fineness of his perception of character as well as his ability to paint a sensitively modeled face in full light. "The Girl in Sunlight" hangs beside this portrait. She is a charming girl who looks like a flower as she moves lightly forward toward the spectator.
Rostand's "La Princesse Lointaine" mes next. She is a beautiful creature seated in front of two tall candles which outline her shoulders, leaving her face in shadow. It is a poetical sort of ar-rangement with a color scheme that is

So it is all around the gallery. The simplest compositions and the most daring hang side by side, all of them painted with terse directness and brilliancy. The other pictures shown include some interesting portraits of Mr. Hale's father and mother and his wife, Lillian West-cott Hale. Two small interiors called A fine twilight landscape by Homer "The Picture" and "Country Life in Martin called "Old Church in Normandy" little sketch of "The Red Mill" by J. match. "The Crimson Rambler," owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine ing painting of two figures by Elizabeth exhibits two rather uninteresting dancers Arts and one of the best of Mr. Hale's utdoor pictures, a portrait of a young irl called "Candida" and "The Studio," some of the other pictures shown is not a dull canvas among them Both Mr. Hale's admirers and autres must agree on so much.

People who come to this part of the corld from the Pacific coast quarrel with our painters because they so seldom West in search of inspiration. It Resident Artists.

The collection of water colors by George Elbert Burr which is being exhibited by Mrs. Margaret Kimball in her studio at 73 Newburry street shows both of Club house of this city. The exhibition the club will keep in touch with the these things and great many more will be open afternoons and evenings. individual and urge the sending of similar subjects. Mr. Burr has migrated Tuesday evening will be complimentary some of his work to his home city. from New York to Deaver, His pictures to the members of the Oxford Club, the have been shown in various western press and to the members of the Lynn in the Oxford Club was a revelation to cities, but these are the first to be Art Club and their friends. seen in Boston. They are rather small affairs but they fairly radiate color, of Colorado. It is always a surprise curing enough members to warrant the charge hope to surpass last year's show. to realize that there are mountains in act, circulars were sent out, requesting Charles H. Woodbury will be representpink and yellow at different times of day. There are those who will quarrel with Mr. Burr for painting such immense proper steps to make the society persubjects on such small pieces of paper, but he has kept the effect of space and distance quite wonderfully. A very | gratifying, and the Lynn Art Club was fine picture which was exhibited in the Water Color Club in New York is included in this show. It was painted in Switzerland and shows Lake Lucerne under a gathering storm. Mr. Burr seems to revel in atmospheric effects that would stagger most painters and which he studies in the most painstaking way. The results are decidedly in-

teresting.

Mrs. Kimball's own work is also on exhibition. She is specializing in "portrait miniatures" made in platinum prints. These are delicate and beautiful photographs de luxe. She has also been very successful in reproducing some old daguerreotypes without losing the character of the originals.

An exhibition of pastels by Gladys Thayer may be seen at the Copley gallery. Many of them are spirited winter sketches done at Dublin, N. H., where clear air and brilliant shadows make a joyous world to paint. The said that unusual expenditures must be exhibition is informal enough not to faced in Korea for the prevention of deemed by the commission to be proper have a catalogue, but it contains several floods and for the development of the regulations were prescribed. very fine drawings. One of a child in railroads and the navy but that the a white dress against a gray back-ground is particularly well made and out resort to additional taxation or forof a finely serious quality which speaks eign loans. for the sort of training Miss Thayer thas had from her father, Abbott Thayer, who believes in no more instruction than broad gauge road has been postponed women's hats.

The reconstruction of the main line of largely because of the immense size of women's hats.

The commission held: with other students and ways of doing things might, however, be of benefit to decorative and shows a true color sense. In the same room are five low-toned andscapes done in the Berkshires by the demand for capital with which to of the great George Fuller, one of whose portraits has been placed on sale in this gallery. It represents a young boy or the franklin Square house, reports \$2000 ments in corrugated paper or pulp cartomber eyes. The modeling of this head additional toward the \$100,000 fund to as beautiful and as rich in color as a beautiful and as rich in color as a beautiful and as rich in color as for working girls. The total subscriptions of their actual weights is found

open from 9 to 5 daily, except Sun-day and are free. Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street —Dodge MacKnight's water colors; George Hallowell's water colors, Sears Gallagher's pastels and etch-

ings.

ose's gallery, 320 Boylston street—
Fortraits by early masters.

opley gallery, 103 Newbury street—
Joseph Linden Smith's paintings;
Gladys Thayer's pastels; Spencer
Fuller's paintings.

obb's gallery, 346 Boylston street—
Paintings by Harry Russ.

ormal Art Gallery, 194 Clarendon
street—Francis B. Flanagan's paintings.

ings.
Carrig-Rohane Shop, 20 Copley hall
—Joseph Davol's paintings.
Fenway Studios, 30 Ipswich street—
Mary N. Richardson's portraits.

technique is very marked in this por-

small group of Margaret Patterson's wood-block prints is being shown at the Copley gallery. Their vigorous lines and strong rich color make them "A Normandy Haymaker," which is a

Francis J. Flanagan is exhibiting some ictures made in Ipswich at the Normal the background. Margaret Fuller's por-Art Gallery in Copley hall. They in trait of Olin Downes is a distinctly clude some bright autumn sunsets and successful piece of work, restrained in twilights painted across the marshes, color and very carefully made. Several some pictures of dunes and two or three landscapes by Harold Dunbar are shown made in the deep woods.

paintings by Franc Villar may be seen America" are very charming. "Between is being shown in this gallery. It is E. Enneking. Scott Carbee has sent a portrait of W. W. Whitcomb and a Gardner, the wife of Bougereau, is also A group of three sunny outdoor pictures

The Sunday docent service at the remain open throughout April.

AFFAIRS ARE UNSETTLED

British Artists Object to Royal College of Art Reorganization.

ONDON-That affairs at the Royal College of Art have for some considerable time been in an unsettled and Prof. Henry L. Seaver will speak on unsatisfactory condition has been very generally known, but the memorial sent to the prime minister and signed by over 20 well known British artists came somewhat as a surprise to the public.

It seems that a departmental committee of the board of education has been considering the question of reorganizing the college, and their decisions appeared it already this week. It is a step in decided upon by the signatories, in order presence of any such institution. to delay the execution of the committee's projects and to institute a formal in-

> Walter Crane, one of the signatories, speaking on the subject of the college, expressed his regret that the tendency of neglect the claims of art and to reduce the college, which should be, on the contrary, enlarged if England is, in any way, to keep pace with foreign countries who are already far ahead of her in art education. Mr. Crane went on to say that it had been proposed that the provincial towns should be thrown on their own natters being in this condition of un-

tional Museum is made up in the main of the establishment of such a gallery of excellent canvases, and since it is in the city of Washington by the governthe direct possession of the American ment. Owing to the conditions of the people, it ought gradually to attract to bequest it was declined by the Corcoran itself a series of valuable donations, gallery, but it was not until the matter As a national gallery of art it has been was taken to court that the collection

fine arts in the Smithsonian Institution, in 1906, sufficient interest had been it had received so few accessions, and aroused in the rather anomalous young was so little developed in comparison gallery that it was honored by another. with the scientific departments, that the deed of gift, and one of a character donor of the first important art colthe board of education should be to lection, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, was entirely ignorant of its existence when she made out her will.

Mrs. Johnston, as is generally known, was the niece of James Buchanan; accompanied him when he was sent abroad as minister, and presided at the White House during his executive term. resources for the development of the Through these experiences she acquired artistic education of the people, and that a number of articles of historic interest, in addition to her valuable colcertainty, it was thought better to have lection of paintings. When her will ecourse to a public and formal inquiry. was examined in 1903 it was found that

SNOW PICTURES ON DISPLAY

Dodge MacKnight Showing Roomful of Fine Water

(Courtesy of Doll & Richards; phot o specially taken for the Monitor.)

Snow scene painted by Dodge MacKnight, one of America's

foremost water color painters.

Colors at Doll & Richards'.

ASHINGTON, D. C .- The she had bequeathed her entire collection Harriet Lane Johnston collection, from present collection of pictures to the Corcoran gallery of art with an artistic point of view, are portraits hung in the new building the provision that it should be passed by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Thomas of the United States Na- over to a national gallery in the event in existence—theoretically—over 50 could be accepted by the institution years, but it was not until 1906 that legally recognized and popularly known so unfortunate that the memorial was the public became really aware of the from that time on as the National Gallery of Art. Even before Mrs. John-Up to that time, as a department of ston's pictures were formally received,

AMERICAN NATIONAL GALLERY BEGUN

Collection of United States National Museum at Washington Is Excellent Start

Made Through Various Donors.

to confer on it exceptional distinction. Charles L. Freer of Detroit, Mich. (reserving the privilege of retaining his donation during his lifetime), deeded and poetic quality which gives it a to the gallery his well known collections of American and oriental paintings, drawings, and other art treasures, of which the most notable feature is the rare collection of works by Whistler, ncluding the famous "Peacock Room." Less than a year after the actual ac-

ceptance of Mrs. Johnston's donation, the gallery was surprised by another William T. Evans of New York, who has expanded the original collection bearing his name by a series of later dona-

of the Smithsonian Institution quite on the walls and one so placed as to suddenly burst into bloom, and at the same time so suddenly outgrew its old quarters as to cause considerable em. (1714-1782), with its tones of amber harrassment The Freer collection was of course a consideration of the future, and moreover its housing was provided for by the donor through a generous bequest of money to be expended on a suitable building; but the donations of Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Evans had to imitation-it is art: it interprets and be accommodated immediately.

The first of these was temporarily installed in the reception room and office of the secretary in the Smithsonian building, a few months later to be transferred to the old museum building. The Evans collection, coming afterward had to accept the hospitality of the Corcoran gallery, where it occupied the atrium until the opening of the new museum building in the spring of last

Here, in the new museum, in a series of rooms constructed for other purposes and fitted up only temporarily gallery uses, is at present housed the National Gallery of Art, consisting of the original collections of the Smith Institution, the bequest of Harriet Lane Johnston, the gift of William T. Evans and several other gifts, together with certain loans and deposits, GLORIOUS snow pictures by Dodge majestic loveliness of mountains in win-the most important of which is the MacKnight have been hanging in ter, crisp shadows outlining the drifts in group of pictures from the collection of the most important of which is the Doll & Richards' gallery since yesterday a gorge, the delicate nuances which Even those who cast aspersions of sorts model the surface of snowy fields—all noisseur and collector.

One of the most interesting canvases

in the original Smithsonian collection is a portrait of President John Tyler. niggling or use of body color, but the Half a dozen tropical-looking water by Healy, which-in common with free sweep of a full brush in an unerring colors are included in the exhibition. number of pictures in the Harriet Lane hand. The brilliant audacity of such "Market Day-Andalusia" represents a Johnston collection-combines art value The number of such canvases looks like a spontaneous setting down of ments of Cape Cod "Lupins" and two now in the possession of the gallery is here Friday, criticized the civil war comparatively small, and it is due the pension list, which he said is "perfectly excellent paintings already donated that enormous and not a credit to us." We are glad that Mr. MacKnight does a pure esthetic standard be maintained. Those who admire Mr. MacKnight's not find it necessary to class Boston It is due the American people also that work will be delighted with this group, with New York, which is "taboo" so far their patriotism be interpreted as someorigin," said Secretary MacVeagh. "It as his exhibitions are concerned. This thing more than interest in a crude has lost its patriotic aspects and has beis one of the times when we are pleased record of national happenings and peo- come a political list, costing the govis a miracle of clear color with a curving to be included with Philadelphia as hav- ple; it should stand for a legitimate ernment about \$160,000,000 per year." pride in qualities of universal excellence. Mr. MacVeagh urged a civil service pen-

Lawrence, Sir William Beechey, George Romney and John Hoppner-all fairly good examples. One of the most striking pictures in the collection is a large Madonna attributed to Luini, which has the Italian suavity and charm, although it does not represent the painter at his best.

The pictures in the Evans collection are modern and American, as has already been indicated, and the group as whole stands for artistic sophistication. Although most of the paintings are contemporary, there are occasional works of a slightly earlier date-for example, four canvases by George Inness, of characteristic distinction. The smallest of these, a warm brown picture, "Georgia Pines," has a fulness of color peculiar charm.

One of the loan collections of especially popular interest is the group of historical paintings by Edward Moran.

The room especially delightful to connoisseurs is that containing the small and valuable collection of pictures lent by Ralph Cross Johnson. They are so selected as to be harmonious in tone, valuable gift. A group of paintings and the color quality of the group is by contemporary American artists of like the timbre of a fine old violin. established reputation was presented by The portraits exhibited are not only examples of masters, but masterly examples. There are portraits by Hogarth, Lawrence, Raeburn, Romney, Reynolds; also a fine Dutch portrait Thus the neglected little department by Nicholas Maes. The largest picture a beautiful landscape by Richard Wilson deepening into warm mahogany. Somewhat formal and conventional, perhaps, a little too consciously classic, it is precious, like all of Wilson's pictures, for its poetic quality. It is something more than a record of nature, or mere

AMERICAN ART IS IN DEMAND

The good total of sales at the Spring Academy thus far, and the reports from dealers handling Americans, and the studios, of a good market for the best American pictures, is indeed good and encouraging news, coming as it does toward the close of an unusually dull art season. Good prices also have been obtained and appear to prevail. Can it be that American art is coming into its own with the waning demand for seemingly any but famous masterpieces at enormous prices by early foreign painters? Gilbert Stuart, who received \$100 for a portrait, was once moved to say: "I get fair prices for my pictures, but the man who works with his hands can never beome rich. A groeer will make more by buying a cargo of molasses in a day than my labor can bring me in a year." Times have changed.—American Art

CRITICIZES CIVIL WAR PENSION LIST

PHILADELPHIA - Franklin - Mac-

The most interesting pictures in the sion for government employees.

Exhibition to be Open Next Week

Museum of Fine Arts Huntington avenue corner Museum street—Open from 9 to 5. Admission 25 cents. Free all day Saturday and Sunday after Lo'clock. Exhibition of work by Boston artists; recently ac-quired Egyptian antiquities; Turner mezzotluts.

mezzotints.
Botolph Club, 4 Newbury street—
Admission by ticket. Philip L.
Hale's paintings.
khibitions at following galleries are
open from 9 to 5 dally, except Sun-

(ground floor) at 3 p. m. Lecture hall-Mr. Theodore C. Williams, classical sculpture, at 3:45 p. m. with lantern illustrations. The new gallery in the Jordan Marsh store proves its desirability by

Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow will be

Department of classical art-Asst.

Greek vases in the first Greek vase room

the numbers of people who have visited advance for Boston to have so representative a collection of paintings by local artists in a place where they can be enjoyed by every one. There are 86 pictures in the room, which is well lighted and attractive. Many of the younger painters are represented and the show is above the average.

Lilla Cabot Perry exhibits her Toilette," which hung at the Copley gallery this winter. It is a beautiful bit of color. Mary Hazleton has sent "The Music Room" and the "Lady With Gardenia," which occupy the center of the ballery. "The Music Room" is a singularly distinguished painting, improving on acquaintance. Elizabeth Taylor Watson exhibits "William," which is one of the best things she has done. He is a sturdy little chap in white duck who regards life with friendly dignity. Mary N. Richardson is represented by several portraits and delightful little painting. Margaret Pierce shows a "Duck Pond" in an atmospheric landscape with blue hills in -one small "Autumn Sunset" has beautiful sky. A group of small sketches A few of the less important Spanish by Chase Emerson and some by C. Scott White are among the most charm ing things exhibited. William Kaula shows an impressive landscape called head of Karl Muck. Louis Kronberg by Rosamond L. Smith hangs at one end of the room. The exhibition will

LYNN PLANS SECOND EXHIBIT

Lynn Art Club to Show Work of Resident or Former Resident Artists.

tober, 1909, through the efforts of a few artists exhibiting. Competent critics desert, too-mountains that turn the attendance of those interested to ed, so will C. E. L. Green, who excels in meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brown scenes along the coast. E. A. Page, an-Cobb. Nahant street, Lynn, to take other well-known artist who has exhib-

The response to the circular was very formed with Peter MacLardie president, Harry Powers vice-president, Mrs. Car-rie Whitman Putman secretary-treas-

The object of the club is to promote better art appreciation by holding exhibitions annually or semi-annually, so that the Lynn public can become familiar with the work of home artists, for to send to the exhibition. the club is confined by its constitution to elect none to membership unless he is a resident of Lynn or vicinity, or those who may be away, yet who look on Lynn as oils, water colors and black and white.

paintings, April 11 to 14, at the Oxford though an artist may leave Lynn, yet Club house of this city. The exhibition the club will keep in touch with the

The exhibition held last year in March the citizens of Lynn both in the quality The Lynn Art Club was organized Oc- of work shown and in the number of ited in Boston and Philadelphia many times, will be seen in this exhibition Edward Burrill is contemplating sending some of his cattle and still-life pictures. Nathaniel Berry, formerly of Lynn, but now of Newton, Mass., is expected to send some of his landscapes. Mr. Berry was formerly master of drawing in the Lynn schools, but resigned some years ago to take a similar position in Newton. Arthur Hammond, late of Paris, is getting some canvases ready

The club numbers about 30 active members, and it is expected that about

SHIPMENT RULES

merce commission Friday and what were

The express companies maintained that

the flimsy character of the packing of

hats and bonnets resulted frequently in

damage and they were forced, therefore,

"That the classification rule of the de-

pasteboard or strawboard boxes, is not

The classification rule of the defend-

ants applying minimum weights on ship-

such shipments when not crated."

The commission held:

NEW MILLINERY

and talk about "out-Dodging MacKnight" these are here expressed with sureness must admit that he is past master of the of vision and a subtle knowledge of art of water color painting. Here is no values. for nearly all were painted at sunrise or nearly all were painted at sunrise artists, who, learning of the fact that other centers professing to promote on the sunset when the "light that never was on land or sea" seems to visit the was on land or sea" seems to visit the land at a sunrise artists, who, learning of the fact that from Boston and other centers professing gives one a thrill of pleasure of distinct from one's enjoyment of the distinct from one's enjoyment of the late of the post of desert of Arizona and the mountains make the club a possibility. After seof Colorado. It is always a surprise curing enough members to warrant the charge hope to surpass last year's show. Sitions without any conscious effort on and held down by a brilliant green awn-Each picture ing on one of the houses. Two arrange- alone. a few notes of color instead of the Mexican sketches are among the other result of a half dozen seetches which pictures shown. failed to satisfy.

which was painted in northern New Hampshire. The "Meandering Creek" edge of snow that leads back to a grove ing intelligence enough to enjoy good of bare trees, which look pink against so much whiteness. "Fairvland" shows a road and some dark evergreens weighted like Christmas trees with a glittering load. They are exquisitely drawn and make fantastic shadows on the snow under the crisp coldness of a winter sun. "Solitude" is the name given to a study made on a dull day of a stream partly covered with ice. It is a subtle arrangement of color with one bird floating under a gray sky, which reminds us of Whistler or some of the great Japanese. Huge boulders under snowy covers, the

ROYAL ACADEMY SHOW TO HAVE

LONDON-Sending-in day at the Royal Academy has been, as usual, a busy one. From 10 in the morning until 10 at night a constant stream of vans, motor cars and taxis, as well as hundreds of people on foot carrying pictures, arrived at the side entrance of the Burlington House. Pictures of every size and shape poured in, during the receiving hours, while a strong bodyfendants applying minimum weights on guard of police and commissionaires looked on at the proceedings, but was

BY COMMISSION WASHINGTON-Some of the regulations of express companies relating to the transportation of millinery were MANY PICTURES held unreasonable by the interstate com-

not called upon to take any active part. unreasonable; nor is the rule unreason-Many well known artists arrived able that provides for the refusal of carrying their own works, and were the source of much interest to the looker on, glimpses of the pictures being eagerly sought for. The hanging committee will have a busy time, as the number of pictures deposited seemed to be unbasis of their actual weights, is found usually large, even for the Royal Academy.

Know the Saturday Monitor, replete with Special Articles on Timely Topics, Splendidly Illustrated: Have you taken time to

THE NOTE

Wednesday Monitor?

It's Worth While

No Increase in Price Always Two Cents

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN JAPAN'S FINANCIAL POLICY

TOKIO-There will be no change in the financial policy of Japan during the coming year Marquis Katsura told an audience of bankers here Friday. He

Marquis Katsura said the redemption of government loan bonds to the the future. Her work is very amount of \$60,000,000 would take place this year. Of the total \$32,500,000 will ticularly millinery, packed in ordinary be released on May 25 in time to meet

GIRLS' HOME FUND GROWS.

'Dr. George L. Perin, the president of

GANADA'S WATERWAY PROJECTS TO OUTDO RAILROAD BUILDING

Great System of Canals to Span the Dominion and Give Her Products Easy Access to Markets.

INTO WHEAT FIELDS

Latest Plan Is to Connect Georgian Bay Route With Another From Far Western Alberta Eastward.

OTTAWA, Ont .- It is becoming evident that Canadians are preparing to add to their railroading record an equally extensive one for waterway systems of transportation, systems which promise to overcome the apparent disadvantage of much territory isolated from the ocean highways.

Glancing at the map of the Dominion those unacquainted with the country might judge that little or no effort would be necessary to provide a waterway from the center of the continent out to the Atlantic, because of the position of the Great lakes and the St. Lawrence river. Also that the rapidly increasing railway mileage in the wheat lands west of the Great lakes would be sufficient to insure perfect transportation of all grain to the shores of Lake Superior, after and it is planned to carry vessels even which there would be no question reto Liverpool.

blocked by falls and rapids which make quire it. continuous transportation possible only after they have been paralleled by can-

The first blockade of the long waterway is between Lakes Superior and Hu-to some extent trans-shipment to big ron, and at this point canal construction liners at Montreal. was begun as early as 1797. This early work has been twice superseded by more effective canals until now the locks ada are the largest in use in the world. Canada's one lock is 900 feet long by 60 wide, the water being 20.2 feet deep on the sills. The larger of the two United States locks is 800 feet by 100 with a depth of 20 feet. The other, nearby but on a different channel, is 515 feet long by 80 wide and is therefore used for smaller boats.

These three cuttings together with river improvements at the approaches have cost the two countries about \$13. 000,000. Through them passes the great est tonnage recorded for the world's increase of the western Canada wheat vield, and the demand for return cargoes to supply the grain growers with manufactured goods.

This growing importance of the west and its volume of trade as well as the expenditure on the excellent canals at expenditure on the excellent canals at the development of the river front, as "Soo" or Sault Saint Marie rapids, is prepared by the engineer of the commission. William Barclay Parsons, are the purchase by John R. Walsh et al of two frame buildings and 1806 square quently held him for trial in special session. Niagara falls there is the Welland canal on the Canadian side and the Erie on the United States side, but the Welland provides a depth of only 14 feet, and the Erie only 7 feet. Farther on along those present at the hearing the St. Lawrence river the lower series. At lawrence river the lower series and lagistrate Freschi subsefeet of land at 7 Camden place, near Washington street. Hannah A. Pfaff et al are the grantors. The land carries an assessment of development is best for the city.

Among those present at the hearing buildings and 1806 square feet of land at 7 Camden place, near Washington street. Hannah A. Pfaff et al are the grantors. The land carries an assessment of \$2300 and there is \$200 on the buildings. the St. Lawrence river, the long series sa proportions as the Welland.

Georgian Bay Canal

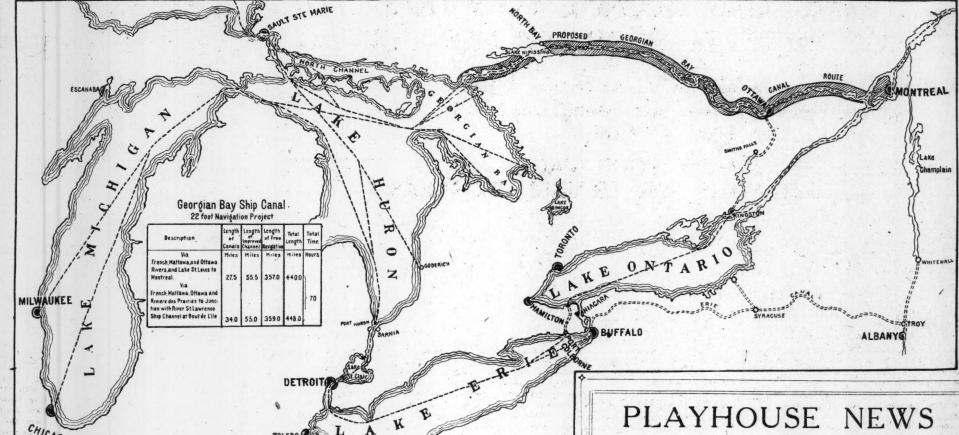
Therefore the larger boats coming southern counties of Ontario it has been commission. of canals in the St. Lawrence be en larged, but latest indications from the government point to the probable cut ting of a new channel to serve this section, leaving the old for small boats. The location of this cutting has not been made public, perhaps is not yet

But apart from this route, the government has planned to build as soon as finances will permit, a waterway which will cut across country from the Georgian bay to the Ottawa river, thence past the Friday afternoon, when the following capital to the port of Montreal. This is the already widely discussed Georgian Lyon, W. Arthur Evans and Harry F. bay canal. The route to the ocean from Reiser, appraisers of the Shaw estate; the inland provinces and the lake border Edward B. Daily, principal assessor; states will be shortened by such a canal

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



ROUTE OF GEORGIAN BAY SHIP CANAL, INSURING CANADA CHEAP FREIGHT RATES APPITRATION MEANS



Latest waterway project of the Dominion is intended to afford transportation from the wheat fields of Manitoba and Alberta and connect with the plan outlined on the map.

garding its passage out to sea and on "Soo" canals, so that their advantages can be used to the utmost and enlarge This stretch of waterway, however, is ments made if the shippers should re-

can be immediately built to take ad-Already this has been attempted, vantage of the full 22-foot depth which Grace B. Jacobs is the new owner of but much bigger things are assured for the Georgian bay canal will provide, and the two 21/2-story brick houses at 14 with such a draught could even be con-and 16 Bond street, junction of Hanson Winslow, a Christian Science practitioner,

work has been twice superseded by more effective canals until now the locks provided by the United States and Canada are the locasest HEARING IN BOSTON GOES OVER TO MAY 6

the city government of Springfield and by counsel for the railroads entering that city the hearing on the plans for the development of the Springfield water front various canal systems, and each year scheduled for today at the office of the this is increasing in proportion with the railroad commissioners, 20 Beacon street, was continued for four weeks to May 6 at 10:30 a. m.

animous in saying that the plans for Realty Trust.

Among those present at the hearing were: Samuel J. Elder, counsel for the of rapids before Montreal is reached Boston & Albany railroad; William H. have been paralleled by canals of the Brooks, counsel for the New York Central lines: Col. Josiah H. Benton, representing the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad; William H. Coolidge counsel for the Boston & Maine railthrough the "Soo" canals cannot proceed road; Mayor Lathrop and City Solicitor beyond Lake Erie and trans-shipment Doherty, representing the city of Springmust be made to smaller boats. In the field, and Mr. Parsons for the railroad

SHAW TAX INQUIRY NOT YET ENDED

Investigation of the case against the executors of the will of Quincy A. Shaw will be resumed on Monday morning by the grand jury. District Attorney Pelletier and his assistant, Michael J. Dwyer, are conducting the case for the

The case had its first bearing on named witnesses were heard: Albert M. James Buckner, former principal assessor; Charles E. Folsom, secretary of the board of assessors; Timothy J. Crowley, probate clerk of the assessors department; Michael J. Mulkern, who is in the office of John A. Sullivan of the finance commission, and Miss Welch encing a miniature boom in the con-and Miss Morse of the finance commis-struction of wooden structures. The

CINCINNATI-Committees from the tofore brick tenement houses only were Business Men's Club and the Chamber of Commerce have recommended the of wood erection of a new building on the site erected. of the old Chamber of Commerce building recently destroyed by fire, in which all local building commissioner's office for the civic bodies of the city shall be wooden structures during March, namely, 271 in 1909. Brick permits for the three

NORMAN HAPGOOD TO LECTURE. Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's brick structures during the past month Weekly, is to be the speaker at the Ford decreased by 13 as compared with last hall meeting Sunday evening, thus clos-ing the winter's course. Mr. Hapgood's subject is "The Social Function of the Press."

year.

For the three months ended March 31, 339 permits for wooden structures were issued, as compared with 218 in 1910 and

ESTATE TODAY

involve mostly properties of small valu-Boats on Lakes Michigan and Huron ation, the biggest in point of amount of assessed valuation being that whereby street, South End. There are 2520 the total assessment is \$11,500.

At 29 Hartford street, opposite Hooper street. Dorchester, there is a frame house and 5122 feet of land, all rated by the assessors as worth \$6400. Mariah Cutler. The land's share of the valuation is \$1800.

Nathan Pinanski has just sold to Joseph Segal the estate at 7 Sunderland street, junction of Blue Hill avenue. The frame house and 4340 cel, are assessed on \$6200, with \$2200 on

Jessie Weeks is the new owner of the Rush is the seller. There is a frame bouse, taxed on \$5000 and the total rating is \$6100

A continuance was asked in order that all parties interested might come

A lot of 55,000 feet of mind, taxed whether or not mental healers, under the guise of religious practises, could the junction of Intervale and Mascoma conduct the business of healing for Wild Duck."

A lot of 55,000 feet of mind, taxed whether or not mental healers, under the guise of religious practises, could conduct the business of healing for Wild Duck."

Student of dramatic teginic in the analysis of printed plays, and the study principles thus learned as found. A lot of 35,000 feet of land, taxed Attorneys for the railroads were un- by Goldie Swartz from the Columbia money and compensation, irrespective

SALES BY FRANK A. RUSSELL. The office of Frank A, Russell has sold

for the Massachusetts Hospital Life tone residence and 26,000 square feet of land, all assessed on \$15,600, of which amount \$2600 is on the lot. The purchaser is Mrs. Harriet M., wife of Charles W. Dodson.

Mr. Russell has also sold the Brookline estate at 43 Salisbury road to Laura M. Kittredge. There is a modern house and 7800 square feet of land, all taxed on \$10,500, which is considerably less than the property's real value. John K

Allen is the grantor. The property at 22 Vernon street. Brookline, has also been sold through Mr. Russell's office. The estate of George E. Lyford sells to Elsie Mandell Hall. There is a frame house and stable and lot containing 6200 square feet of

land, all rated at \$7200.

A Woburn sale made through Mr Russell's office involves the double frame house and 60,000 square feet of land or Garfield avenue. The assessment is \$3200. George C. Weiss sells to Olive H. Britton.

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVE.

Boston at the present time is experiinto effect permitting tenement houses against Honduras: PLAN NEW COMMERCE BUILDING. to be constructed of wood, where here allowed, has resulted in a large number

The number of permits issued at the on the evenings of April 28 and 29. 1898, when 180 permits were issued. The number of permits for brick structures during the past month explanatory:

issued, as compared with 218 in 1910 and

CHARGE AGAINST

Today's local real estate transactions Medical Society Makes New New York City.

NEW YORK - Wentworth Byron with offices at 140 West Forty-second square feet of land, rated at \$5500, and street, was arrested Friday evening at his home, 1925 Seventh avenue, on the charge of practising medicine without a license. At police headquarters he was released in \$500 bail to appear before A. Smith et al grant title to Dora L. ket court Saturday morning. When ar-Magistrate House in the Jefferson Marraigned today Mr. Winslow refused to plead and the case was continued until Monday.

The New York Times, in its issue of Saturday, says in part:

"The warrant was issued by Magisquare feet of land, comprising the par-Frances Benzecry, a representative of the County Medical Society. Almuth C. Vandiver, counsel for the society, explained frame house and 4389 square feet of that the society wanted a ruling by the land at 16 Florida street, junction of Rosemont street, Dorchester. Thomas
Rush is the seller. Thomas law regulating the practise of medicine which excepts the practise of religious tenets of any church. The society wanted it determined, once for all. of regulation by the state authorities.

ment of \$2300 and there is \$200 on the sented by William Travers Jerome, and comes of congested calendars."

The Times also says: "Eugene R. Cox. for the Massachusetts Hospital Life publication committee for New York, said last night that Mr. Winslow was pro-Tappan street, Brookline, comprising a tected by the medical law, the provision that it should not be construed to apply to the practises the religious tenets of any church having been made a part of Society's attorney after conference with some of the church leaders. He, too, understood from Mr. Jerome that it might prosecution. come up in general sessions in two weeks.

ning to look more like persecution than rapidly that the contractors are alarmed prosecution,' he said, 'and history shows that such religious persecution always reacts upon the persecutor. Public senti ment will not stand for it. It seemed to me to be part of the general movement in which the American Medical Associa tion is trying to pass restrictive laws that would tend to monopolize healing for the benefit of one school."

BEGIN HORNET CASE ARGUMENTS. NEW ORLEANS-Arguments were begun Friday in the United States circuit court in the case of the government against Joseph W. Beer, former owner, and Capt. Charles Johnson, former mas-

NEWTON.

The senior class of the Technical high of wooden tenement houses being school is to present the comedy "Tommy's Wife" in the assembly hall of the school

147, was the largest for that month since months numbered 80, comparing with 1898, when 180 permits were is 103 in 1910 and 81 in 1909. The following compilation is

'Everyman," "Abraham and Isaac," or the quaint "Noah's Ark," recently per-

New York audience at the New theater. Once started on Moliere readers usu-A PRACTITIONER ally find pleasure in the study of at least "Tartuffe," "Le Malade Imaginaire,"

Misanthrope," "Les Femmes Savants" Effort to Get Test Case in and "Les Preciouses Ridicules" are delightful reading in the excellent Wormley translation and even more enjoyable. of course, in the original. There are several good biographies of Moliere that are in steady use.

The vexed question of translation enters into all French works, of course, and scarcely any of them can be regarded as satisfactorily even by the most goodnatured readers. Rostand can be enjoyed will doubtless grow, as it deserves to. after a fashion in translation, as can At present many dramatists in this Maeterlinck. None of their translators appear to have taken sufficient pains of play piracy by traveling companies with their tasks, or else were not espe- in the small circuits; but with the stifcially qualified for dramatic work.

German thought does not so easily growing activities of those watching for evoporate in translation, apparently, for such violations there is indication this excellent versions of Hauptmann's objection to play publishing will soon "The Weavers" and "The Sunken Bell' vanish. are to be had, and Sudermann, too, if one

does not object to his earthiness. hands of Archer, it would seem, al- as readily as novels. One prominent the peculiar Norse beauty of the every week as a supplement. original. Archer translations are interesting and materials of their art is due in a large readable, and a much less faithful ver degree to this custom of publishing sion could not obscure the stark power plays, for there is great gain for the of such dramas as "A Doll's House," student of dramatic technic in the analy-

comedies. Chambers' "The Tyranny of Tears" is a technical delight. Many of Jones' dramas and comedies are availformed to the delight of a sophisticated able, as are those of Pinero, whose "Trewell.

Clyde Fitch in this country published the best of his plays, and all repay half a dozen of that master's plays, study. Bronson Howard published "Kate" "Le | in the experimental form of dialogue and explanation. Augustus Thomas' bama" and "Arizona" are in book form and worth while.

> Percy Mackaye's plays have all been published and read even better than they act. Vaughn Moody's two dramas and beautiful poetry are not neglected. Edward Sheldon's "The Nigger" is a recent addition to the book shelves.

With the increase in readers of print ed plays the custom of publishing plays country refrain from publishing because fening of the copyright laws and the

simultaneously with their presentation Ibsen, of course, fared well at the on the stage. The French read plays though Scandinavians say we miss much magazine publishes an important play

However, every one of the Perhaps to the French mastery of the principles thus learned as found in

CALL WITNESS TO BOSTON FOR MILK INQUIRY

Mr. Sage is one of the largest producers ciations. of milk in contral Massachusetts.

an investigation of conditions which ex- Northampton and Washington streets secured material which the government Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Milton wanted the dispute settled soon, and had attorneys believe is enough to begin Lower Mills and River street and enter-

to the Boston market from Massacha-"'I had thought that this was begin. setts farms is said to be increasing so

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CAMBRIDGE **VOLUNTEERS DAY**

Arrangements for the celebration of war on April 17, 1861, have been prac- board. tically completed.

A well attended meeting of the First Volunteers Citizens Association was held dollar in the treasury, as the collector Friday night at city hall in that city, and treasurer had run away with the interests should be left out. If such Maj.-Gen. William A. Bancroft, who is funds. Past Masters Charles M. Green, the steamship Hornet, charged to be chief marshal of the parade, pre- Leonard G. Roberts, A. B. Crocker and with violation of the neutrality laws in siding. Reports from the various substruction of wooden structures. The with violation of the neutrality laws in change in the law which recently went fitting out a filibustering expedition for the banquet, to be held in Memorial representatives, the Republicans, Demohall, have been disposed of in large crats and suffragettes agreeing.

INITIATION OF 62 AT WELLESLEY

evening. Only 11 members of the class degrees of the blue lodge in Masopic hall PORTUGAL GUARDS FRONTIER. of 1911 are to be initiated, the majority this afternoon.
being of the junior class.

the pursuit of the cruiser, the loss for the transfer of the American commercial marine to the British flag, enhanced payments of insurance, the prolongation of the war and the addition of a large sum to its cost. It was supposed that these indirect claims had been included lawney of the Wells" reads especially by the negotiators in order to save the two governments from an embarrassing. discussion forced by Senator Sumner at the time when the treaty was made. It is thought that there was a tacit understanding among the commissioners that these claims would never actually be considered, but they were the treaty and gave the lord chief justice of England, who had only a half hearted belief in the arbitration, an opportunity to stop it. England with the example

In France all plays are published

It is a subject for universal regret that plays being currently acted.

NEW TRANSFER STATIONS ON "L"

Elevated street railway system will be it made many thoughtful people believe Investigation by a federal grand jury in operation within a few days, it is that no question is ever likely to occur sented by William Travers Jerome, and on his motion the case was removed from shecial sessions to general sessions, which business is under way. The jury meets Charles S. Sargent, vice-president of Britain that arbitration cannot settle means a trial by jury and the delay that in this city Tuesday for formal pro- the Elevated, with the railroad commis- when diplomacy has failed. The fishcedure and one of the witnesses will be sioners and city officials on Friday. Mr. eries case tried last year by the Hague Charles D. Sage of New Braintree, on Sargent presented a plan which satisfied whom a summons was served by Deputy the demands of Mayor Fitzgerald's of viction. That question had caused at United States Marshal James H. Ruhl. fice and the citizens and business asso-

The new transfer points will be at The department of justice has made Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, the law at the suggestion of the Medical ist between contractors and producers in Shawmut avenue and Northampton this state and in many instaces have street. Tremont and Northampton streets, rosecution.

The amount of independent milk going at State street or Court square to cars going either north or south

MASONS HOLD

The First Worshipful Masters Asso ciation converted its session in the Masonic Temple on Friday night into a under the present treaty may be extypical New England town meeting. cluded from arbitration. But as they Leonard B. Nichols, postmaster, chairthe departure of the first volunteer union man of the prospective selectmen, was they go far toward justifying Presicompany from Cambridge for the civil deserted by, his four associates on the

> report was read that there was not a and Great Britain. In such a treaty E. F. Smith consented to fill the vacau-

QUINCY MASONS CONFER DEGREES

QUINCY, Mass.-Hartley L. White WELLESLEY, Mass. - Sixty-two district deputy grand master of the unior and senior members will be taken twenty-sixth Masonic district, has arinto the six societies of Wellesley this ranged for an exemplification of the three

The work will be under the supervision lecreased by 13 as compared with last year.

For the three months ended March 31, 339 permits for wooden structures were issued, as compared with 218 in 1910 and

Totals 80 339 103 218 81 271

Explanatory:

Brk. Wd. Brk.

OF SETTLING FAMOUS ALABAMA DISPUTE

(Continued from Page Twelve.) Francis Adams of Massachusetts: by the

Queen of England, Sir Alexander Cockburn, the lord chief justice of England; by the King of Italy, Count Sclopis; by the President of Switzerland, M. Jacques Staempfli; by the Emperor of Brazil, Marcos Antonio d'Araujo, Baron d'Itajuba. The agent of the United States was Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis; the counsel, William M. Evarts, Caleb Cushing and Morris R. Waite, later chief justice of the supreme court. Great Britain gave the preparation of her case to the lord chancellor. Lord Tenderden, and Professor Bernard of Oxford Uni versity. She appointed as her counsel Sir Roundell Palmer. It would be difficul+ to find today a more distinguished tribunal or group of counsel for such a duty as these men were called upon to perform. The tribunal met at the Hotel le Ville, Geneva, and chose Count Sclopis as president. Dec. 15, 1871. (See 'Reminiscences of the Geneva Tribunal," by Frank Warren Hackett.) The tribunal, however, came near being

a failure. This was due to the fact that the treaty had included indirect claims for damages caused by the Alabama, such as national expenditures in before her of the enormous indemnity demanded by Germany of France at the close of the Franco-Prussian war. looked upon these claims as tribute exacted from a conquered country, and refused to listen to them.

Adams Saves the Day

It was at this point that Charles Francis Adams with a courage worthy of the distinguished line of presidents from which he was descended and a sense of justice that is characteristic of the American people took upon himself the responsibility of moving that the in-direct damages be ruled out of account, because they did not constitute under international law good ground for an award. The tribunal adopted his view and made fts decision public; England was reassured and her representatives went on with the arhitration. award by a majority of four to five, Sir Alexander Cockburn dissenting, gave the United States \$15,500,00 for direct losses caused by the Confederate cruisers owing to England's failure to use due diligence to restrain them. Thus ended the greatest arbitration, with the pos sible exception of the fisheries case, that has ever been held.

The Geneva award not only gave arbitration a better standing as a measure for the prevention of war than New transfer stations on the Boston had ever been secured for it before, but court is further justification of this contimes international friction, leading almost to war or reprisals. It was adjusted to the satisfaction of both countries. The Alabama case was over a question of law. The fisheries case related chiefly to the interpretation of a treaty, the treaty of 1818. These two kinds of cases, one of a legal nature, the other over the interpretation of a treaty. may be made to embrace nearly every international dispute that may occur They are provided for in the present treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain and in more than a hundred other treaties between

TOWN MEETING than a hundred other fisheries and the Alabama cases may fairly be called cases affecting vital interest and national honor, classes of disputes that were adjudicated in spite of these facts dent Taft in proposing and Sir Edward Grey in accepting an unlimited treaty The reason was apparent when the of arbitration between the United States reservations of national honor and vital a treaty is negotiated and faithfully observed, it may be the means of preventing war and even the thought of var in the future between the two English-speaking nations. It is felt that this example would be epoch making in

the development of the peace movement. ROOSEVELT MEDAL FOUND.

ALBANY, N. Y .- Dr. Andrew S. Drareports recovery of the Saint Gaudens Roosevelt inauguration medal. It was picked up by a member of the national guard in the ruins after the capitol fire.

LISBON-The provisional government has sent a cruiser fully manned to

E. D. CHURCH BOOK **COLLECTION BRINGS** \$1,300,000 AT SALE

ington of Los Angeles, nephew of Collis P. Huntington, becomes the new owner the E. Dwight Church collection of Americana, Shakespeariana and other books and manuscripts, which was sold

The private library of the late E. Dwight Church of Brooklyn was collected during more than half a century at an expenditure estimated at \$1,250 000 and is rated among the finest pri vate collections in the world.

The purchase was made for Mr. Huntington by George D. Smith, book dealer and broker of this city, it is announced, and the price paid for the collection was \$1,300,000.

It is given out that the collection will families. not be kept intact by Mr. Huntington,

collection, according to experts, is the of its activities. original of Benjamin Franklin's "Auto-Mr. Smith said Worthington C. Ford, who until recently was the head of the manuscript department of the Congressional library at Washington, once declared that after the Declaration of Independence this Franklin marruscript was the most valuable of all American documents.

The Shakesperiana of the collection are said to contain 11 out of the 12 known varieties of the four folios. This item alone Mr. Smith appraised at The collection is credited with 13 copies of the quarto edion of Shakespeare, 15 copies of the nd edition and 41 quartos of an School Irksome to Many

Starting with the "Cronycle of Eng-

John Studley, London, 1581. tion 1752.

first edition, 1621.

Van Antwerp sale in London, 1908.)

"General History of Quadrupeds," castle, 1790.

contains a rare print of the author.) Castle," John Milton; first edition, 1637. "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," Daniel Defoe; first edition; first issue;

London, 1719. meanor of Murderers," Charles Dickens; the autograph manuscript,

"Mystery of Edwin Drood," Charles Dickens; first edition, 1870. "Elegy Wrote in a Country Church Yard," Gray; first edition, 1751.

Bacon's Essays; first edition, 1597. "Faerie Queene," Spenser; first edition, first issue, 1590.

"Vicar of Wakefield," Oliver Goldsmith; first edition, Salisbury, 1766.
"Memoirs of Joseph Grimaldi, "Boz"; first edition, first issue, 1838. "Hesperides; or, Works of Robert Herrick"; first edition, London, 1648.

"Ivanhoe," Sir Walter Scott; first edi-

tion, 1830. Autograph letters to Miss Kelly Charles Lamb, July 20, 1819.

Characters of the Long Parliament John Milton, first edition, 1638. Prince Arthur, King of Britaine, Sin Thomas Malory, London, 1634.

Paradise Lost, John Milton, first edition, first title page, London 1667. Thirteen of the first quarto edition

of Shakespeare. Fifteen of the second edition of the

Forty-one other quarto editions Shakespeare of early date. "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift,

first edition, London, 1726. Original manuscripts of Dickens and

The collection of Americana contained in the Church library is said to be the inches, is valued at \$1500. Copies are

st complete in existence. It contains letters written by Christopher Columbus eports of the early discoverers and a minous mass of early prints from declarations, treaties, declamations and orrespondence between leading patriots

John Eliot's Holy Bible, translated nto the Indian language, Cambridge, Mass., 1663. (Value \$6000.)

"Impartial History of War in Amer Edmund Burke, London, 1780. Ray." Aaron Burr, New York, 1753. "Cotton and Increase Mather."

UNLESS THE GIRL WHO LEAVES SCHOOL TO GO TO WORK HAS TRAINING IN A TRADE, PROSPECTS ARE FOUND TO BE POOR FOR HER GETTING ON IN THE WORLD

NEW YORK-Henry Edward Hunt Investigation Has Been Carried on in Various Sections of Massachusetts apprenticeship system; to the fact that which will dovetail in with the millinery the dressmaking trade has something seasons. The girl who enters this trade by Women's Educational and Industrial Union for State Board of Education.

UNSKILLED GIRLS MAKING POOR WAGES ARE MANY—DEMAND IS FOR TRAINED WORKERS

but some of the precious volumes and mites they look as though they should practically closed to the girl under 16, workers of the trade, "deftness with the prints will be placed on the open market still be playing with their dolls. Then the questions arise: "What do they do?" are not patronized by young girls for The jewelry trade is quite as dis-Mr. Smith says that because of the "What becomes of them in the after trade training, there are no adequate or couraging an industry for young girls. almost priceless historic documents years?" "What are the circumstances that satisfactory agencies which can give The little girls may string buckles prewhich constitute the bulk of the library, thrust them out thus at such a tender training or preparation to equip them to paratory to dipping into a metal liquid, the United States government probably age and force them to have a share in will be the largest buyer of parts of the work of the work of the world?"

enter these trades when they have and then untie them when brought back reached a more mature age.

and entered into by the 13 colonies will every other; but all have so many points Of 91 girls giving specific reasons for plate preparatory to putting them bebe purchased probably by the different in common, that in a general way they leaving school, more than one third had states. The state of New York is example the state of New York is example to the same. Therefore left because they did not like school, links together. This work is so mechanically and the state of New York is example to the same. pected to be greatly interested by the the investigation just completed that was were behind in their work, or wanted to cal that one firm has a machine which

be devised to help them. It was occasioned of \$3 or \$4 weekly.

Starting with the "Cronycle of Engtonde," the first printed book given to
the world by William Caxton in 1515,
the collection of English literature in
the Church fibrary runs through the
rarest of old English editions by
mastors of Britain's prose and verse. Among
some of the most prized books, tracts
some of the most prized books, tracts
some of the most prized books, tracts
the world by William Caxton in 1515,
the Church fibrary runs through the
rarest of old English editions by
mastors of Britain's prose and verse. Among
some of the most prized books, tracts
the world by William Caxton in 1515,
the work of the investigators therefore
the solutions by
mastors of Britain's prose and verse. Among
some of the most prized books, tracts
some of the most prized books, tracts
some of the most prized books, tracts
to adapt themselves to the kind of work
offered by the schools, that is, the bookminded girls, remain in the school; that
they were at liberty to do so, and books
the world by William Caxton in 1515,
the work of the investigators therefore
the tabulations reveal some interesting
bridge, which will include the Cambridge
for betterment would be advisable if the
workers actually bettered their condition, but this is an open question. A
large proportion do not stay long enough
in any one trade to become skilled workin any one trade to become skilled workin any one trade to become skilled workin any one trade to be the received. Although based
on selected returns and small numbers,
the tabulations reveal some interesting
bridge, which will include the Cambridge
of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the trade today is to
of the problems of the problems of the trade today is to Seneca's "Agamemnon," translated by one studies, London, 1581.

Amelia," Henry Fielding; first edi
Amelia," Henry Fielding; first edi
Amelia, "Henry Fielding; first edi
Amelia," Henry Fielding; first edigrasp concepts, principles and theories grades. 'Anatomy of Melancholy," Burton; well, but approach them through the con-

"Pilgrim's Progress," John Buryan; one fourth intended to continue their less of scholarship. The problem of edu-first edition; London, 1679. (This book education along other lines, while

Letters of Patentes to John and Se- efficiency of the children. bastian Cabot, 1582. "Summarie of Drake's West Indian Three Points Covered

Voyage, 1589."
"Terror of the Lord," Cotton Mather States, New York, 1790. "History of the Housatunnuk Indians,"

Samuel Hopkins, Boston, 1753.

tion, 1633. Copies and originals of the early laws Carolina, Virginia and New York. Mr. Smith said last night that with ployed.

the consent of Mr. Huntington certain pleted yesterday.

"Danforth's Almanack" for the years

1646, 1647 and 1648. "Poor Richard's Almanack," 1736 to 1800, inclusive, omitting only a few

"Cow-chase," John Andre, New York (The author was the English

Articles of Confederation of Perpet ual Union, Philadelphia, 1776.
"Bay Psalm Book," Cambridge, Mass. 1640. (This was the first book printed

on the new continent.) Paul Revere's engraving of the "Boston Massacre." (This print, 10 by 12 familiar to school children.) -

Early New York laws. The first New York City Directory for the year 1786. (This book was pur chased 10 years ago for \$1000.)

Cadwallador Colden's "History of Indian Nations," New York, 1727. Second original draft of the constitution of the United States, 1787.

"Theodore DeBry's Voyages," volumes. 1500. "Hakluyt Voyages," 1589.

country and every day, in the one of these girls was over 16 and only for self-development or advancement. week, countless numbers of little three were grammar school graduates. The girls do only the most monotonous,

or contribute to that of their who don't like books, and therefore don't candy.

the Woman's Educational and Industrial bookkeeping, stenography or similar sub-Union of Boston, which for many years jects. These branches seem to have a of women. This research was made to cation as a background. The majority of ascertain just what are the conditions girls leaving school at so early an age Somerville. That is, however, apparent

which seem to offer to women workers greater demand than supply. Map of Baffin's bay, James expedi- the greatest opportunity for self-development and advancement; third, these girls of training the girls for the more skilled who have gone to work were followed processes exists in any of the factories. of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South into their homes and some to the factories and shops in which they were em-

No one great industry seems to preparts of the church library probably dominate in attracting these girls from will be placed on public exhibition in school. In the Cambridge and Somer-"Books of Hours," manuscript; writ- the near future. Arrangements for such ville districts confectionery manufacture lowed by mercantile establishments, "Revolution in America," New York, offers opportunity for continuous de- relation between employee of that city, a coal dealer. velopment and advancement to a position seems fairly satisfactory. at all desirable. Without training along special lines the girl of 14 or 15 has no afford a generally clean and pleasant opening except the unskilled trades. In occupation and attract a more intelligent skilled work. This may assume different seen in the unskilled industries. The stituted at the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. forms, as wrapping, packing, molding or work appears mechanical and mon-under the direction of Rowland Hill, a dipping candy; cash girls in a depart otonous, yet the bright and ambitious practical carpenter. The students are ment store; making the meshes of metal girl has the opportunity of passing now building a small hip roof mesh bags, or stringing and unstringing through the various branches of the of the rooms of the association. ping; doffing spools in a textile factory, and other printed matter offers certain or arranging ink bottles in a row. These are called blind alley occupations be-

cause they lead nowhere. Whatever the kind of work or process, there is one feature common to all-the dressmaking and millinery. These offer place. purely mechanical performance of a a large opportunity. There is a dearth thought, intelligence or ultimate respon- there is little or no opportunity for sibility, and destructive rather than promotive of the power of intelligent thinking and capacity for a higher grade of Practically the only course open for a Street Railway Company. skill. Since little ability or intelligence girl who would enter this trade is to go is required, the process is quickly to the city and enter a shop, where she learned, and little incentive remains to must begin in the errand-girl stage. stay in the factory.

Outlook Limited

ARLY in the morning all over the school" or could not keep up there. Only tically no outlook nor even opportunity country and every day, in the one of these girls was over 16 and only for girls leave their homes to earn Such statistics only emphasize the lack purely mechanical processes, such as wages that will assist in their own sup-port or contribute to that of their who don't like books, and therefore don't candy. As one of the proprietors anlike school, and yet who do not want to swered in response to the question as to Some of these little girls are such go into a factory. The skilled trades are what were the desirable qualities for

the collection. Parchments and early Every section has its special answer to records of the laws and treaties enacted the question; each answer differs from Not Forced to Leave School the mesh bags one by one on a grooved

in part by requests for trade schools from With the desire to see if there was any because of lack of education and ability. Worcester, Cambridge and the adjacent relation between scholarship and length Failure to adapt themselves to the deworld on the other, a comparative study comes: inefficiency, discouragement, or

The instability and irresponsibility of In the matter of wage it was found young workers has resulted in the exerete experiences and illustrations lying that the girl with the better education clusion of the girls under 16 from the "Compleat Angler," Izaak Walton; back of them: those interests and abiliaveraged more than the one without it. No girl of satisfactory scholarship was dressmaking, bookbinding and all the found in the \$2 and \$3 group, while a better trades show an increasing preferback of them; those interests and abili- averaged more than the one without it. better factories and industries, Millinery, found in the 82 and 83 group, while a better trades show an increasing prefer-Twenty per cent of the girls visited in number unsatisfactory in their scholar- ence against girls under 16. This, how-"Collection of Old Ballads"; London, one town were staying at home. Three ship received that wage. On the other ever, tends to complicate the labor probfourths of these came from comfortable hand none of those unsatisfactory in lem, for it causes the girls who must of homes, and nearly three fourths from school reached the highest point attained wish to go to work to enter the unskilled Thomas Bewick; first edition; New intelligent families. In only one half by these having satisfactory scholarship. industries, and this unfits them for the purpose of constructing 10 rock works. the cases was the girl at home because The chief interest lies in the similarity more skilled labor of maturer years. The "Lilliputian Magazine;" London, 1783. she was really needed. A little less than of wage received by the majority regard- mass of workers who begin in unskilled Sedalia.

slightly more than one half seemed to a training which gives opportunity for The machine operating trades which period of schooling and increase the and wage, but generally speaking these the Bartlesville National Bank. must be classed as medium-grade skilled industries. An average girl can learn to run a machine in a week or two, but, it In pursuing the investigation into the needs two or three seasons to become lines of work open to these girls three sufficiently skilled to earn a weekly wage which a \$50,000 campaign is now in tary of the treasury of the United a general view was taken of all kinds of week, but very few reach that point as industries employing women; second, they lack the intellectual training to interests of the donation of an excellent work was intensified on those trades take them there, and there is always a building lot, valued at more than \$5000.

No satisfactory nor adequate system Here, it is believed, if proper measures were taken, girls of ability might be directed away from the unskilled or juvenile-employing industries and the over-crowded field of incompetent and poorly paid stenographers.

Bookbinding, publishing, and printing pieces of jewelry before and after dip- trade, while the acquaintance with books

Dressmakers Needed

The two most highly skilled trades are onotonous process requiring little of younger workers in them and still This is an inadequate, slow and haphazard method of learning.

growth than do the factorized industries, deftness in handling materials. and, finally, to a higher degree of natural ability and artistic taste which Learning is Necessary are increasingly required. This explains The outlook, therefore, is not a bright to some extent the disappearance of the apprenticeship idea and the lack of bor's, to whom school is not attractive,

dressmaking trade there presents many success, and there is not much for her ing various kinds and degrees of skill ranks of the child workers. and ability, and increasingly demanding a higher degree of skill. The demand at counteract that tendency toward unpresent far exceeds the supply.

Millinery Attractive

To a great number of girls millinery offering of the historic documents for carried or in several parts of Massachugo to work, a situation which quite contendent says "the girls don't care to
sale.

The investigation just completed that was were bening in their work, of wanter contendent says "the girls don't care to
and development of natural ability. School before they have completed that was sentenced in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete that was were bening in the investigation just complete the investigation The most notable manuscript in the of value far beyond the limited confines the parent forces the child to work or takes him out of school. The majority believing, according to experts, is the confine the parent forces the child to work or takes him out of school. The majority wages. Can't teach them what they will ity there is practically no limit. Wages Because of its intimate relation with work in some factory or store during the not do." Yet there is absolutely nothing in the department store millinery shops doing they will be instructed in a trade in the department store millinery shops doing they will be instructed in a trade women's work, it is of interest that the day and in the evening some of them atresearch was conducted by women from tend commercial school for training in which these young girls can look for trimmers, \$10 to \$25, and for makers position, earn a better wage and be in a The department stores of Boston might tablishment may be found a designer go into the wage-earning field. has been carrying on research work in trange fascination for many girls, but seem to offer a better field and more the promotion of its own efforts in behalf they have no appreciation of a good edu-

building to be erected at Chanute, Kan..

ROCK ROADS FOR SEDALIA.

roads radiating in all directions from

colm and Elm streets.

due to the disappearance of the old discover a satisfactory secondary trade of the professional character and neces- must have natural ability and millinery sitates a longer period for training and taste, an acquired ability to sew and

workers able to qualify for the trade. | yet who must take her place among the Practically every part of the trade has wageworkers of the world. Unskilled, ecome such a skilled process, and material so expensive there is little oppor- getting the training which she needs tunity or need for unskilled workers, and with no intellectual qualifications The outlook as to numbers and large with which to help her out, her prospay in this line of work is very great pect is not an attractive one. It is only in Boston, due to the fact that the the exceptional girl who can make a stages of economic development requir- if economic conditions press her into the To help meet these conditions and

skilled labor which ultimates in an army of "drifters," the state of Massachusetts is inaugurating a system of trade schools for girls which it is believed will s the most attractive of all the trades, be double-acting. By providing a prooffering unlimited opportunity for the ponderance of "things" with which the exercise of creative ability. It still has children can work, and selecting those a system of apprenticeship and two dis- things to which the children are most tinct divisions-one requiring deftness likely to turn for support when they and one artistic powers. The girl enter- leave school, it is practically assured ing this trade has hope of advancement and development of natural ability. school before they have completed the Widow for further honors. The Demon, \$3 to \$15. In a wholesale millinery es- progressive line of work when they do

opportunity for advancement than the trimmers earning from \$12 to \$25 and technically trained they will also receive Danes and Mr. Lacy harriers and Irish factorized industries of Cambridge and 25 makers getting \$10 to \$12 a week. more or less academic education which, surrounding and confronting these girlchild workers that the best means may

what are the conditions girls leaving school at so carry as age
number cluster about the largest ditions in 1906 showed that few cash
child workers that the best means may

what are the conditions girls leaving school at so carry as age
number cluster about the largest ditions in 1906 showed that few cash
prentice must work for two seasons of with this will be more or less cultural While the apprenticeship system offers applied to their work, will doubtless be girls rose to a higher position as clerk three months each, covering a period of work and domestic training such as will because of lack of education and ability. one year, without pay, and less than make them better home keepers, wives one-half of them become successful mil- and mothers, for most of them will prob- afternoon Mr. Frothingham will judge of schooling on the one hand and the mands and changes in the demands of liners. The learner is therefore more ably marry after a few years: One position of the child in the industrial the trade, and to realize sufficient in and more identified with the errand girl, school of this kind is now in operation where she can earn a nominal sum and in Boston. Four others, it is expected, The law of Massachusetts says a child was made of scholarship and the grade slack season cause the girls to drift out "learn the trade" at the same time, will be open by next fall, one in Cammust go to school until he is 14 years of leaving school and a scholarship and of one trade into another. This shifting This combination seldom proves profit-

READY FOR BEST DOG SHOW EVER HELD IN BOSTON

Over 1200 Entries for Exhibition to Be Held Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Bostons Lead.

The bench show committee of the New England Kennel Club, Messrs. H. S. Blake, J. L. Little, C. H. Taylor, Jr., R. C. Storey and E. V. R. Thayer announce that everything is in readiness for the opening of the best show Boston has had in many years, to be held in the Mechanics building April 11, 12 and 13.

There are over 1200 entries and dogs are coming from all over the country, Among the prominent exhibitors are Thomas W. Lawson, who has entered a string of the Dreamwold dogs. Mrs. A. Henry Higginson has made a large entry of her fox terriers and West Highland white terriers. Prescott Wolcott will show the remarkable Airedale terrier, Kenmare Sorceress, that took all prizes in her classes at New York.

There will be keen competition in St. Bernards, for W. J. Rice of Oshkosh, Wis. is coming on with Duchess of Arslan and Abbess of Arslan, winner at the St. Bernard show in Grand Rapids last month and F. &. A. Stuart of Montreal have entered Agawa Duke, one of the best in Canada, and Hercuveen kennels have entered Orio of Hercuveen and Lola of Alta, winner of special for best in the

New York show. Boston terriers with 200 entries lead all breeds. D. D. Brayton of Fall owned by F. J. Heilborn of Plainville, recently awarded his championship, will again try conclusions with Mrs. C. N. Grey's Bunkio Derby, and several newcomers are expected to be seen on the boards.

Judging will begin at 10 a. m. on Tuesday with Mr. Oldham taking bloodhounds and foxhounds, Mrs. Johnson Airedale terriers, Dr. DeMunde Great setters. In the afternoon Mr. Chase will take English setters, Mr. Baker fox terriers and Dr. Dwight collies. Tuesday evening Mr. Mulcahy will start on the Boston terriers. Beagles will go on the boards Wednesday morning and in the bull terriers. Other breeds will be put on as opportunity offers. The show will open at 10 a. m Tuesday and will continue from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW LANDMARKS IN FIFTH AVENUE WIDENING PLANS

NEW YORK-Approval by the board of estimate for plans for widening Fifth avenue is sought by George McAneny,

borough president of Manhattan. The proposition is that Fifth avenue orth of Forty-eighth street to the Central park plaza shall conform to the width from Forty-eighth street south to son has signed a bill providing that in Twenty-third street, where alterations case of a conviction for non-support, a were made last summer, in accordance SEDALIA, Mo. The Pettis county husband may be required to work on the with the general plan initiated by the court has ordered a special election public road or other public works, the borough officials to relieve traffic con-

> The roadway north of Forty-eighth street is now 40 feet wide and 15 feet will be added, providing for the passage of two additional lines of vehicles. The carrying out of the plan will greatly alter the appearance of a number

The Collegiate Dutch church at Fortyeighth street will lose part of its railing Regidences will undergo changes include the Roswell WASHINGTON-President Taft will P. Flower, Ogden Goelet and Mrs Marmeet the new members of the Senate garet O. Sage houses.

Between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets the Democratic Club, the Buckingham hotel and Belgravia apartments Alexander Hamilton's report as secre- definite lines of attack were made. First, of \$7. From this they mount to \$25 a progress, was agreeably settled recently ENJOIN ROCHESTER PHONE DEAL. and several private residences will lose ROCHESTER, N. Y .- An injunction front stairways and fences.

to prevent the deal whereby the Bell A few steps of the approach to the telephone interests were to secure concathedral and a few feet of the lawn trol of the Rochester Telephone Comwill be cut away. The W. K. Vanderpany was issued in Buffalo Friday by bilt mansion at Fifty-second street, the Justice Lambert, on motion of the Fed- Episcopal church at Fifty-third street eral Telephone & Telegraph Company and the W. S. Webb, Mrs. H. McK. of Buffalo. The grounds are that the Twombly, Levi P. Morton, Samuel Untermyer and Cornelius Vanderbilt residences, between Fifty-third and Fiftyfourth streets, will be affected. CHICAGO-The American Implement

The St. Regis hotel may lose its terrace and the Gotham hotel some of its outer adornment. The William Rocks. the certificate at Springfield. It is a feller residence near Fifty-fifth street, forming company for the reorganization the Presbyterian church at Fifty-fifth street, the Henry Payne Whitney, Collis P. Huntington and Herman Oelrichs houses at Fifty-seventh street and the Vanderbilt house at Fifty-eighth street, will have to be altered in some degree. The block in which the Hotel Savoy is located is not touched by the widening.

While the maps are not completed, it is the plan to rush the technical work so that alterations may be made in the

FOR HARVESTING

TOPEKA, Kan .- More than 160 eastern college boys have already inquired wheat fields in the coming summer. The majority of the inquiries are from colleges in Delaware, Pennsylvania North Carolina and South Carolina.

BOY SCOUTS GIVEN PARK GROVE CINCINNATI-A section in the nev Woodward park has been given to the

WASHINGTON .- The fire gong was ver to investigate the working of womsounded at noon Friday in the bureau an's suffrage in this state for his gov- boy scouts for a recreation ground as of the census, where 1800 clerks are em- ernment, which is considering granting "Boy Scout grove." The scouts will take Outlook Limited

Trained girls are in demand because ployed—most of them women—and in full suffrage to women, including the possession on Arbor day when they will the confectionary trade offers prace of the dearth of good workers. This is three minutes the great building was right to be represented in Parliament

SITE FOR KANSAS POSTOFFICE. empty. One side of the building was WASHINGTON-The treasury depart- not so readily emptied as the other, ment has selected the site for the public and additional exits will be provided.

CALIFORNIA NON-SUPPORT BILL. SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Governor John-Tuesday, May 16, to vote upon the prop-county paying \$1.50 to his wife and gestion in important thoroughfares. osition of issuing \$400,000 in bonds for children for each day the non-provider

> OKLAHOMA GAS LAW INVALID. ST. LOUIS-The Oklahoma law pro

BARTLESVILLE (OK.) BANKS MERGE hibiting the piping of natural gas out of BARTLESVILLE, Ok .- The Citizens that state was declared unconstitutional landmarks on the avenue. "Don Quixote de la Mancha," Miguel have no particular reason for being at the exercise of manual as well as mental center in and about these sections show Bank & Trust Company, one of the larg- by Judge Sanborn of the United States Cervantes; first edition; Madrid, 1605.

"Comus; a Maske Presented at Ludlow natural ability, as it will lengthen the duct, with a corresponding range of skill occurrence." MR. TAFT TO DINE SENATORS.

DONATE SITE FOR Y. M. C. A. KALISPELL, Mont.—The question of and their wives at a dinner at the White a site for the Y. M. C. A. building, for House on April 15. by the announcement from the Conrad

IOINS TOKIO TIMES STAFF. ATLANTA, Ga.-Dr. Stanhope Sams, recently connected with the Columbia State, has accepted the editorship of the Tokio Times in Tokio, Japan.

TENANTS FORMING LEAGUES.

IMPLEMENT COMBINE FORMED. CINCINNATI-Preparations are being Company raised its capital stock from made to found league No. 2 of the In-Conditions in the machine-operating ternational Tenants League in Cincin-\$10,000 to \$50,000,000 Friday and filed an exhibit, however, had not been com- drew the largest number. This was fol- factories of Boston seem to be much nati, with the object of protecting tenbetter than those in New York and ants and acquainting them with state Among the notable treasures in the then jewelry factories, rubber, laundries Worcester. Almost none of the evils laws not generally understood or enof Deere & Co., implement manufactu-Twenty-six letters of John Adams on Twenty-six letters of John Ada rers of Moline; Ill., and 21 other small

> SCHOOL IN ROOF FRAMING. CINCINNATI-The first school roof framing ever held in the United

GIVE \$100,000 TO COLLEGE. PLAINVIEW, Tex .- Dr. and Mrs. J

KANSAS SCHOOL FOR CAR MEN. KANSAS CITY-A school of instruc-

FIRE DRILL IN WASHINGTON:

POSTPONE BATHTUB CASES. DETROIT, Mich.-The trial of the

sale would create a monopoly.

government's criminal case against the so-called bathtub trust has been postall these industries the girls perform un- type of girls and women than is usually States, so far as is known, has been in poned from the May to the June term of the federal court here because of certain newspaper articles to which Judge Dennison took exception.

ow building a small hip roof in one MAINE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION. COLLEGE BOYS PORTLAND, Me.-The Dartmouth Association of Maine was organized at a reunion of the graduates of the college H. Wayland have just made a practic Friday evening. These officers were ally unconditional donation of \$100,000 chosen: President, John H. Hill '87: to the Wayland Baptist College of this vice-president, Dr. John F. Thompson of Charles Harris, director of the state '81; secretary and treasurer, Nathan C. free employment bureau, about the pros-Ridlon '03, all of Portland; William A. pects for employment in the Kansas Greenleaf '05 of Lewiston, A. N. Burnie of Biddeford, Vernon West '08 of ortland.

DIPLOMAT STUDIES SUFFRAGE.

DENVER-Count Carl Moltke, Danish minister to the United States, is in Den-

The Traveling Public

knows the keen delight experienced in finding a favorite newspaper in a far-away part of the world. An officer of the American Red Cross tells of the pleasure he found in a copy of The Christian Science Monitor picked up at Messina, Italy; a captain of a United States man-of-war speaks of his satisfaction in reading a copy of the Monitor at Gibraltar; a general passenger agent of a transatlantic steamship line refers enthusiastically to a copy of the Monitor found in the reading room of a London hotel. Now this much is true: wherever a person

Reads The Monitor

he finds the news of the world presented in an attractive form, with the constructive, helpfully uplifting activities of mankind outlined; no demoralizing, discouraging, pessimistic presentments distort a sweeping vision of the world's good deeds. Therewith, he reads, with nearly microscopic care, the advertisements of clean merchandizers, upon whose statements in the advertising pages of the Monitor he has learned to depend. So in the leading exponent of clean journalism, the clean advertising of its customers is carried

All Over the World

ONE OF THE SCENES IN TECH 1911 SHOW



Stanley H. Hodgman '12, as Richard R. Wells, the hero, and F. Hastings Smythe '12, as Dolly Carter.

TECH STUDENTS READY TO PRODUCE FRENZIED FINANCE

"Frenzied French," the thirteenth an 12, Brookline, will be this year's to the Union in 1845. entertainment staged by the undergradutes of the Massachusetts Institute of cipals, according to Coach Eugene Sanger

The Technology management will pre-ent "Frenzied French" at Worcester All the performances are open to the public; the entire house at the Boston

"PITTSBURG PLAN" CHARTER URGED

PITTSBURG, Pa.-At a mass meetpices of the Pittsburg charter commit-tee, speakers urged the adoption of the "Pittsburg plan," a new charter measure now before the Legislature, calling for a smaller council body, the initiative, referendum and recall and the

bill have been mailed to Harrisburg. day to have perished.

FINDS ONE VOTE

AUSTIN, Tex.—Milton Everett of year on a bigger scale is the great Austin, who is interested in historical public interest shown in the "Ideal "Frenzied French," the thirteenth and Austin, who some interesting Home." This is the biggest single exhaul Technology show, by Edwin C. Vose research, has found some interesting hibit ever produced in any exposition Tree facts relating to the annexation of Texas held in the East, and it has proved

"The annexation of Texas was accom- to the thousands of visitors. The "Ideal Completely lighted, heated and furnished that Shubert theater on the afternoons of Tharsday and Friday, April 20 and 21. Hannegan of Indiana," says Mr. Everett. production complete and uniform in vote being cast by Madison Marsh, a homes erected and furnished complete and uniform in vote being cast by Madison Marsh, a homes erected and furnished complete and uniform in which has contributed in Grand hall, Mechanics building. The

of New York, would do credit to pro- ACTION PROMISED ON CANADA STRIKE

Saturday evening, April 15, and at OTTAWA, Ont.-W. I. Mackenzie pressed their intention of engaging much position and next year we intend to Malden Wednesday evening, April 26. King, the minister for labor, said Friday erformances will be devoted principally quest before Monday night for an investquest before Monday night for an investwill result in a tremendous impetus to
igation of the strike of 15,000 men in
the coal mines of southern Alberta and
British Columbia, he would move on
British Columbia, he would move on exhibitors are worth consideration. F.

British Columbia, he would move on exhibitors are worth consideration. F.

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British Columbia, he would move on exhibitors are worth consideration. F.

act did not contemplate a case where neither side was willing to ask the gov- last week for a factory site, says:

| Main wan by the Edna Frances Simmons | ladies' orchestra has proved an attraction. In the lower hall "Ideal Home" concerts

referendum and recall and the non-par- attack by Abor tribesmen at the Assam border, Mr. Williamson, assistant admin Thousands of printed postal cards istrator of the Lakhimpur district, Dr dvocating the passage of the charter Greronson and 48 coolies are reported to-

MATERIALS FOR THE IDEAL HOME.

Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Furnished for this Ideal Home

Exterior woodwork on front of building, beam ceiling, mantel, wainscoting and front door of living room, and the conservatory, except glass.

Write for Catalogue and Special Information

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO. Paint and Varnish Makers

Lead Corroders. Manufacturers of Bay State Brick and Cement Coating. Waxo Stains, Mission Effects, Artists' Materials.

82-84 Washington St. and 222 Clarendon St. BOSTON

THE REALTY MARKET NEWS

Success already attained by the real estate and ideal homes exposition being held in Horticultural hall under the auspices of the Boston Real Estate Exchange has led the management to plan a much bigger similar show for early next spring, and for this purpose the whole of Mechanics building has been engaged by Manager E. J. Rowe.

It is estimated that at least 100,000 persons have viewed the many and varied exhibits at the exposition this week and judging from the way the attendance has increased daily so far, the manage-ment expects that before the show closes Saturday evening more than twice that number will have visited the

When the subject of holding such an exposition in Boston was first considered the question of its success was a matter of speculation among the members of the exchange. All doubts of the educational and practical value of such an exposition, however, have been submerged by the popular indorsement given by the many thousands who have already visited the hall. The exposition has proved so successful from every standpoint that the management is convinced that such an affair produced in the interest of real estate and home development is a subject-close to the hearts of everybody.

Evidences of this have not only been the enormous attendance registered during the past week, but particularly in the results obtained by the many exhibitors in the way of sales of properties, the renting of estates and interesting of hundreds in some particular features connected with the which had not been definitely decided by them before their visit to the exposi So enthusiastic are the real estate and building firms, contractors and other exhibitors over the success obtained during the past week and the expectation of still greater business the coming week that the management has decided such an exposition will be an annual feature in Boston.

Next year's exposition will be con ducted on a far larger scale than the present exposition. Many real estate brokers, operators and others who were unable to secure space for exhibits this year have asked for options on spaces

for next year's show. One of the principal features of the ANNEXED TEXAS present exposition which has brought about the decision to hold another next an attraction of wonder and amusement ing the cost and other details of the

tically all the real estate men have ex- 'ideal home' will continue with this pro- will occupy in the near future. Henry OTTAWA, Ont.-W. L. Mackenzie pressed their intention of engaging much position and next year we intend to W. Savage made the sale. of the success of the present exposition pect to construct four 'ideal homes' of and its inauguration of a movement that different types instead of one." behalf of the government for a royal W. Norris, a real estate broker of Came to these exhibits, the musical program commission to inquire into all the facts. bridge who is one of those in charge of given each afternoon and evening in the He said that the industrial disputes the city/of Cambridge exhibit and who main hall by the Edna Frances Simmons'

> opened the eyes of real estate brokers facturer and well-known soloists. to opportunities for business never realized before. I believe it is one of the best things that has ever been accomposition has brought us in Cambridge arranged to take a large space in next week. year's exposition."

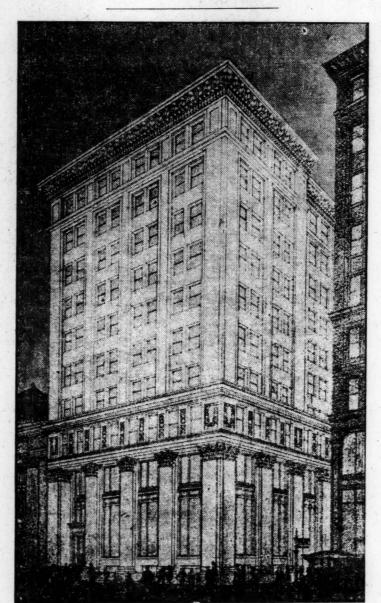
Arthur E. Horton, a well-known developer of suburban property, says: city v "The 'Greater Boston' real estate and ment. ideal home exposition is the greatest thing that has ever taken place in New England for the benefit of real estate and the building of individual homes. It has reached beyond the greatest expectations I held for it, and next year will see me among the first to engage space for a much larger display."

Milton Dana Morril, an architect and head of a system of poured cement houses and who has been an exhibitor in many expositions, said:

"The attendance at this exposition has been larger and of a better type than at either the Chicago or New York annual cement shows, in both of which I was an exhibitor. The people here are really interested in the housing problem 853,3856,000; 1909, \$35,732,000; 1908, \$14,7 C. Clauson was the purchaser. E 946,000; 1907, \$29,930,000; 1906, \$22,- T. Harrington Company, brokers. and the various methods exhibited for solving it. The present exposition is a big success and I believe it is only the will beginning of a movement which spread broadcast throughout New Eng-

D. Arthur Brown, a local suburban land iness way than he ever dreamed of. He says: "During the past week I have be come convinced that this first real estate exposition is one of the biggest things for real estate men and house builders that has ever been undertaken in Boston or New England. I had no idea when I went into it that I could occupancy and investment. For Mary secure so large Jusiness or that there Herig Mr. Hill has disposed of a new title to the farm owned by Annie M.

FOR THE CENTER OF FINANCIAL DISTRICT are about 70 acres of land and a large



New building will eventually replace present Minot structure on Devonshire street. Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects; C. W. Whittier & Bro., agents.

the price being \$5000.

CHANGE IN ROSLINDALE.

SALE IN WINCHESTER.

improved conveniences, the lot contain-

ing 7850 square feet of land. The pur-

chaser is Edwin D. Manter of New York

An increase in the demand for houses

in process of completion in Winchester

is reported, the purchasers taking ad-

vantage of the opportunity to have their

houses finished according to their own

ideas. The above firm reports that their

Winchester business during March, was

largely in excess of the sales of any

other month in the history of their

Edward T. Harrington Company have

sold for Hattie Davis of Boston a lot

of land on Cambridge street, Winchester,

being lot 33 and a part of lot 34 on plan

of Wedgemere park, containing 23,358

SOUTH BOSTON.

The Winchester Savings bank has sold

the property at 699 Eighth street, South

Boston, consisting of a brick single

house of ten rooms and all improvements,

HANCOCK STREET, LEXINGTON.

sale and purchase of the estate, 22 Han-

cock street, Lexington, owned and for-

The property consists of an attractive

house of 12 rooms, thoroughly modern-

ized, large stable, and about one acre

of ground, all assessed on a valuation

of \$9300. The purchaser was Dr. How-

ard T. Crawford of Lexington. Edward

KERRIGAN WARM.

Deeds have gone to record conveying

T. Harrington Company were the brok

Agreements have been signed for the

city. Edward T. Harrington Company

were the brokers.

business in Winchester.

tion on a big space for next year." George M. Fiske, president of the company which furnished the brick construc-street, Melrose Highlands, comprising a tion for the ideal home, is another en- seven-room frame house, improvements thusiast over the success of the exposi- and 6000 square feet of land, has been tion. "This exposition has resulted in sold by the same broker to Fred Magdel-more orders for me than I had hoped berg of New York, who will occupy. The with the building thereon, situated on visitors at the exposition have convinced was about that figure. me that there are thousands of home seekers looking for suitable dwellings ing the cost and other details of the ideal home that it will reproduce the present building and three others.

It is a struction of this most popular exhibit. 4200 square feet of land, all assessed on the land. Robtion, which has been formed among the cert J. Thomas of Roslindale conveys to strain you not specifically and contains 28,350 square feet. Among the exhibitors this year prac- firms contributing to the exhibit of the Charles F. Treseler of Dorchester who

In the lower hall "Ideal Home" concerts "This first real estate exposition has are given by a well-known piano manu-

A feature which is interesting the visitors from the suburbs and country places are the lectures given by Arthur plished for the benefit of real estate in E. Horton, prominent landscape archi-Boston and vicinity. This present ex- tect, on agriculture, gardening and landscape designing. Additional features will so many practical results that we have be added to the exposition this coming

> Today is Cambridge day at the exposition and the school children of that city will be the guests of the manage-

MARCH BUILDING LIGHTER.

Building in New England during the Square feet. The purchaser, George B. Whitehorn, the well-known builder, inmonth of March was not quite up to tends to build upon the lot a house that that of the corresponding month of fast will compare favorably with the other year, according to the following com- structures built by him in this delightparative statistics compiled by the F. W. ful suburb. Dodge Company:

Contracts awarded in month of March 1911, \$14,051,000; corresponding period, 1910, \$14,315,000; 1909, \$16,361,000; 1908, \$6,488,000; 1907, \$10,108,000; 1906, \$8,-502,000.

.Contracts awarded to April 5, 1911, and about 800 square feet of land, all \$33,301,000; corresponding period, 1910, assessed on a valuation of \$2900. Anna \$33,856,000; 1909, \$35,732,000; 1908, \$14, C. Clauson was the purchaser. Edward

READING ESTATE SOLD.

Merrick A. Stone has sold to Ida G. Temple of Hinsdale, Ill., a lot of land on Prescott street, containing 10,890 merly occupied by George O. Whiting. square feet. Plans have already been developer, is another real estate men prepared for a modern residence for the who has attained bigger results in a bus-site. Arthur W. Temple was the broker

MELROSE TRANSACTIONS.

C. F. Hill, Melrose real estate broker, ers. reports considerable activity in that secwere so many seekers after property and cement bungalow on Otis street, contain-homes, and I have secured such excellent ing eight rooms with improvements, be-business and prospects the last six days sides 7000 square feet of land. Charles large old-fashion farm buildings. There

argely for investment. Elizabeth L. Falvey of Somerville buys the following No Other Corsets Have Lot 105 on the northeasterly side of

"Squire Park," Arlington.

Marathon street, having 50 foot frontage and containing 5000 square feet; lot 106 on the northeasterly side of Marathon street, having 50 frontage and containing 5000 square feet; lot 97 on the southeasterly side of Cleveland street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5000 square feet; lot 98 on the southeasterly side of Cleveland street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5000 square feet.

Harry C. Ryerson of Somerville has ourchased lot 167 on the easterly side of Massachusetts avenue, having a frontage of 50 feet and containing 5245 square feet. Squire Real Estate Trust, grantors. Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

Everett Business.

Through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company, Amos B. Harris et al. m o l ded has sold to B. M. Gee the estate at 50 Summer street, opposite Argyle street, by the Everett, comprising a modern two-apart- corset. ment house of 13 rooms and 3500 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of A War-

Deed has gone to record conveying title ner's is to lot 59 on the easterly side of Wil-scien-liams street, Everett, containing 5460 t i fically square feet, the grantor being Elisha N. Cobb, the title passing to the Sanitary m a de, Cement Company, which owns the adjoining land. Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Archibald H. Foster of Marlboro has ed and signed an agreement for the conveyance of his farm on Lower Stow road, socalled, Marlboro, containing 25 acres of fit the type of form for which land, more or less, together with the usual farm buildings, to H. P. Beddall of the shape is intended.

Princeton Inn Leased.

H. C. Beaman, former proprietor of the Wachusett house at Princeton, which was destroyed by fire last season, has leased the well-known Princeton Inn, which he will run in connection with the cottages; that I have made application for an op- Morse of Boston purchased for a home, the dining room seats 100 guests. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker, representing T. H. Gage.

Fannie Nelson has agreed to sell her

for," said Mr. Fiske. "The throngs of taxed value is \$3500 and the price paid Gove street, Randolph, to Robert Lyttle.

Randolph Farm,

Lot 401 at the intersection of Purga-Final papers have passed in the sale tory road and Crescent avenue, First it is said, are exceptionally catchy and county, Indiana. Marsh in turn was the handling of the lines by the prinder to the Legislature by one vote."

New England Ideal Home Association has received so many inquiries concerning. The to the construction and furnishing of the state at 10 Denton terrace, Rostingle of the estate at 10 Denton terrace, Rostingle of the lines by the prinder of the lines by the prinder of the lines by the prinder of the state at 10 Denton terrace, Rostingle of the estate at 10 Denton terrace, Rostingle of the lines by the prinder of the lines by th to the construction and furnishing of the of the estate at 10 Denton terrace, Ros- Beach, Newport. R. I., has been conhas received so many inquiries concern-over the results obtained by your con-

Winthrop Sale.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to Samuel Reed of the house at 99-101 Court road, Court park, Winthrop. The lot of land contains about 5000 square feet. The grantor is George A. teed not George C. Ogden has sold another of

REAL ESTATE and IDEALHOMES SHOW

HORTICULTURAL HALL DAYS MORE

MODELS, plans and sites of bunga low, city and suburban homes Heating, lighting and plumbing conveniences. Modern building materials and home furnishings. The Morrii poured cement house. Model of Rock efeller's idea of low-cost home. Mode of farm buildings built of cement Portable cottage, completely furnished

See the Ideal Home ill size and completely equipped. The IDEAL HOME CONCERTS BY M STEINERT & SONS CO., ectures twice daily on agriculture gardening and landscape design ing by ARTHUR E. HORTON.

ouvenirs daily to all ladies purchasing tickets. Special souvenirs to first 10 ladies purchasing tickets after 16 A. M. daily.

Children admitted free on Saturday April 15, when accompanied by a adult.

Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admissio





The land sold this week was purchased A Shaping Power Which

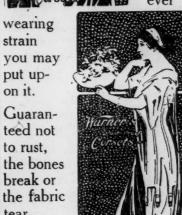


quires figure pliancy, corseting so clever that the figure appears uncorseted and yet every part of the form

each size accurately grad-



Give them hard wear. You will find part equal to what-



No part of the corset will "give away" until the whole is worn out.



OUR AIM is to make good corsets at moderate prices-as gooda shape and wearing corset as can be made at any price. There are scores of styles and merchant



Guaranteed Every Pair \$1.00 to \$7.00 per pair

All Merchants Sell Them

Tire Mileage Doubled

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires—10% oversize—actually double one's tire mileage. They cut tire bills in two. That is proved by the sale of one-half million of these tires.

bolts.

Last year-after 12 years of tire -we trebled our sales in a single year by a new type of tire.

We have sold 500,000 of them as fast as they could be made. Yet these tires, until lately, cost 20 per cent more than other standard tires. They cost nothing extra now.

Sixty-four leading motor car makers have contracted with us for these patented tires on their 1911

They are now outselling our oldtype tires-our clincher tires-almost

Won't you ask for the facts about these tires which are now saving millions to tire users?

No Rim-Cutting

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires make rim cutting impossible. In a hundred tests we have run the tires flat -as far as 20 miles.

Ordinary tires, when punctured, may be ruined in a single block. Rim-cutting wrecks them even when partly deflated. It is something which can't be repaired.

Rim-cutting damages rubber tires more than any other single cause. A single cause. A punctured tire, because of this danger, must be repaired on

The facts are explained in our Tire Book-filled with vital information for motorists. Men who know these facts

No-Rim-Cut tires. Yaw will do the same when No-Rim-Cut Tires Write us for it now.

Now a patented feature-which

our book explains-gets rid of this

trouble entirely. It gives us the only practical tire which can't rim-cut—a

okless tire-a tire which needs no

This one feature alone saves tire

10% Oversize

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are 10

We give you this oversize without

any extra cost. That means 10 per

cent more air-10 per cent more

carrying capacity to take care of the

extras-the top, glass front, gas tank,

It saves overloading-the cause of

nearly all blow-outs. It adds 25 per

cent to the tire mileage with the

These two features together-No-

Rim-Cut and oversize-under most

TIRE BOOK FREE

conditions cut tire bills in two.

per cent oversize. The form of con-

struction allows that.

extra tire, etc.

average car.

users 25 per cent on the average.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio Branches and Agencies in All the Principal Cities. We Make All Sorts of Rubber Tires

BOSTON BRANCH, 669 BOYLSTON ST.

P. E. I. DECIDES TO REPEAL "MOTORS-BARRED" ACT

The decision of the Prince Edward They are sometimes eight or nine inches Island Legislature to repeal the law forbidding the use of automobiles on the public roads is regretted by Canadians island is a most attractive holiday re- frozen sea off the island's coast is dotted sort, and will undoubtedly now be visited with timber frameworks, furnished with by hundreds of motorists.

delightful quiet that prevails in the the substance upon which Prince Edward place, however, is the excellence of the Island's summer fertility depends. The Prince Edward Island oysters. These mussel-mud, which is composed of the abound throughout the island, and Mal- remains of mussels, clams, oysters, etc., peque bay contains the largest oyster is a magnificent natural manure, supply bed in Canada—over 16,000 acres in exing the island with the phosphates neces tent. These oysters stand high with sary for it to maintain its reputation as American epicures, who admire size. the "garden of Canada."

Prince Edward Island has reason to be grateful not only for its oysters of the present, but for its oysters and other but applauded by many others. The shell fish of the past. In winter the

buckets, ropes and horse-power pulleys. These are the "mussel-mud" diggers. A more tangible attraction than the which bring up through holes in the ice

FIRESTONE TIRES

T. J. Glenn, local manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of New York has returned from a trip to the New York headquarters this week, Akron where he inspected the immense the manufacturers perfected plans for new tire factory now nearing complete the formation of an organization to are generally used. tion. It increases the manufacturing foster the interests of those engaged in space of the factory to 15 acres, all

Glenn, "I learned that the present re- Manufacturers. markable activity in motor trucks is not confined to any particular locality mobile Manufacturers meeting with or section, but is quite general all over George Pope, on behalf of the show the country. This very condition has committee, reported the result of the been anticipated by our factory in add- recent show at Madison Square Garden, ing to our line solid rubber tires, a new which exceeded in attendance, in the cushion tire for extra heavy trucks, so number of exhibits, and in profits, any that truck owners can now secure Fire- previous exhibition of the kind. A divistone quality of rubber in almost any dend of 50 per cent was declared and style of tire and to suit any condition a vote of thanks extended to the show

NEW ASSOCIATION IN EVERY STYLE SUCCEEDS A. L. A. M.

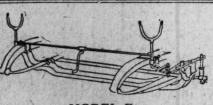
Following the meeting of the board of managers of the Association of devoted exclusively to tires and rims. Board of Trade, which will succeed the "While I was in Akron," said Mr. Association of Licensed Automobile

At the Association of Licensed Auto-

CHAUNCEY THOMAS & CO., Chestnut St. THE CUNNINGHAM



miningham as being unsurpassed by any American Car.
will do well to consult us before buying elsewhere.
Demonstrations by appointment.



ROTANTE Automobile Head-Light BRACKETS

make the lamps of a car illuminate the road ahead when MODEL B. rounding road curves at night, and thus preventing accidents. Write for further information

ARTURO G. CERDA, 170 Summer St., Boston

News of Interest to the Automobilists

MADRID, SPAIN, HAS OVER THOUSAND **AUTOS REGISTERED**

United States Consul C. L Hoover at That City Gives Some Interesting Facts On Subject.

FEW RUNABOUTS

In an interesting article to the bureau of manufacturers, department of commerce and labor, United States Consul C. L. Hoover at Madrid gives some ineresting data regarding the condition of the automobile in Spain. He says that in 1910 automobiles to the number of 326 were purchased there, making the whole number registered in the city 1051 It is not probable that the annual sale of cars in that city will continue to be as large as it has been during the past year, but the Spanish government is expending large sums on road work, and if the economic situation of the ountry continues to improve there will indoubtedly continue to be a very good market for cars of medium price, but American manufacturers must not expect that the business men there will do the pioneer work of establishing the reputation of their cars. They must either introduce their goods themselves or the European makers will continue to supply the demand.

European makers of automobiles suplies maintain distributing branches in Madrid, where anything pertaining to an automobile may be had. These branches are in charge of storekeepers who do not even collect for goods sold, but merely keep stock account and report what goods each dealer has received. At intervals the manufacturers draw upon the dealer for the amount of his indebtedness to them. Besides all this, they have men on the ground to see that each prospective buyer has every opportunity to know their cars, leaving

inquire about American cars. In contrast with this the dealers inform consul that they are constantly receiving letters from American manufacturers offering them agencies on terms that do not receive a moment's consideration, namely, cash with each order against shipping documents, and an agreement to sell a stipulated number of cars yearly, usually so many per month. The uselessness of such proecdure is so apparent to people in Madrid that it seems to them surprising, to say

little opportunity to the customers to

the least, that it should be persisted in. Automobiles are used very extensively for pleasure in Spain, and on holidays road leading to the Guadarrama s lined with cars carrying families gong to the country to picnic. Consecarrying at least five passengers, and the so-called runabout type has not proved to be very popular yet, as the owners usually want cars large enough

REO TRUCK DOES WORK OF 2 HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Task Completed in 5h. 10m. No Delays.

A local merchant employing two teams which he works nine hours a day re-

order came home with the truck.

notwithstanding the reports that his car of motor vehicles. has never caused him a moment's delay Hygroscopic salts, such as calcium

WANT REPORTS ON ROADS. Calling upon its members to file re-ports upon the condition of all roads as a carrier, serve as dust layers after they travel over, a chauffeurs' associ- the water has evaporated. Certain types ation in California has inaugurated a are, however, essentially greasy and good roads campaign of its own. Later exhibit no binding value. This may also on these reports will be systematized be true of the light petroleum and tar and issued in printed form. The western products, and when such is the case more drivers believe this will increase touring harm than good may ultimately result over good roads and that it will lessen from their use, for by surrounding the

HANDSOME NEW LIMOUSINE



THE CHADWICK SIX 1911 MODEL AUTOMOBILE.

CONSTRUCTION OF MOTOR ROADS CALLS FOR CARE

Requirements to be Met in Demands of Automobile and Horse-Drawn Vehicles-Differ Greatly-How They Wear Out.

Before discussing the construction of break up the already existing bond of automobile roads, said L. W. Page in a the rock dust. paper recently read before the S. of A. Besides the temporary binders or dust the road material.

The road may be subjected to mixed road receives. traffic including automobiles and heavy Before leaving the subject of surface horse-drawn or teaming traffic as in the treatment, mention should be made of in climbing hills or running over heavy case of many of our country and subur- one other surfacing material which acts roads. When about to coast the motor ban highways.

lost sight of in attmpting to meet them. For instance, in roads subjected to borse-. subjected to automobile traffic only, resiliency is a minor consideration, owing nountain range some 30 miles distant to the cushioning effect of the rubber tires. Therefore, an automobile speedway or race track may well be conquently, the demand has been for cars structed of some rigid material, such as Portland cement, concrete or brick. Roads constructed of such materials are particularly well adapted to withstand the shearing action of machines driven to carry a party when occasion arises. at high speed, for the individual parts Limousine and landaulet or coupe bodies are held rigidly in place by a powerful chemical set in the case of cement concrete and by a mechanical set in the case of bricks or blocks. If such roads are well constructed and properly banked affected by automobile traffic and if well rowned and drained should last ineracks, by placing expansion joints where aeronautics. Suddenly this country has Mexico to the Great lakes. -Other Achievements of needed. Macadam or gravel roads sur- come to the front. Reo-23,000 Miles With faced with a good grade of bituminous

cently obtained a demonstration of the automobile roads cause them to be far been found to undergo little or no ex-Reo \$750 truck. The car was placed of roads subjected to mixed traffic. Such to varying degrees of humidity or to at his disposal for one day, in which roads are therefore undesirable for park- a great rise or fall in temperature. time it did the work of both teams and ways and pleasure drives. Besides this, completed its task in five hours and all types of brick and block pavements planes of Goodyear ribberized fabric are completed its task in five hours and all types of brick and block pavements being used by the United States army, the man was both greatly surprised and sive for the average park and pleasure which has tested many "tested" cloths drive. Surface treated macadam and and mercerized silk. Several fabrics are A Reo truck was recently sent to gravel roads are, as a result, well adapted reported to have been found satisfactory Lowell in order that a prospect might for the class of traffic here encountered, under certain favorable conditions, but see it work under the very conditions providing a suitable binder is intelli- a contraction and expansion of one inch that the car would experience in his gently applied. The roads are, as a rule, in every 18 inches was recorded for the service. The roads were hilly and in under constant supervision, so that it mercerized silk fabric, which is regarded bad shape. The man being afraid the is possible to make a number of appli- as significant to those whose safety car would not be able to negotiate them cations of the binder during a season, was inclined to abandon the trial. He if necessary, without exceeding economical equipment that will neither stretch nor was finally pursuaded, however, to put limits. The materials used in such treat tighten and is impervious to the effects his load aboard and the car set out. ment may be hygroscopic salts, oil emul- of heat, cold and moisture. Not only did the machine negotiate the sions or more or less fluid bituminous road but it never left high gear. His binders, according to local conditions which will have to be met. Captain Nickerson of Dennis, owner Hygroscopic salts, oil emulsions and

of a 1910 Reo car which he has had very fluid oils and tars are employed for less than a year, has already com- mainly for the purpose of laying dust, pleted 23,000 miles. The captain has but in so doing they protect the road to the reputation of being a hard driver, a great extent from the destructive action

chloride, are usually applied in solution and serve to intensify the dust laying effect of water. Oil emulsions, while their labors. It is an idea that might be mineral particles with a film of grease followed extensively they act as lubricants and gradually

may not be amiss to consider palliatives above mentioned, good results briefly the action of automobile traffic have been obtained in the treatment of on roads as compared with horse-drawn traffic. Under horse-drawn traffic heavy enough to require heating before a well constructed macadam road wears they can be applied. Such materials, if out in two ways: (1) by actual wear of containing a good binding base, form a the road material due to impact and mat or carpet over the surface as they abrasion of iron shoes and iron-tired become incorporated with the dressing of wheels, and '(2) by disintegration of the stone chips, sand or gravel, which is given road surface apart from the wear of the road after their application. This mat takes up a considerable amount of In the construction of automobile roads wear, and at the same time protects the there may be one of three conditions to underlying surface from disintegration. meet: (1) The road may be subjected Until the point of saturation of the bituto automobile traffic only, in which case men for dust has been reached, the road excessive speed is often encountered, will be practically dustless. This method Speedways and race tracks are examples of treatment should prove effective for of such roads; (2) The road may be sub- at least one year to be economical. In jected to moderate automobile traffic and some instances the effect is of longer light horse-drawn traffic as in the case duration, depending upon weather condi-safety it should be done, for not only of parkways and pleasure drives; (3) tions and character of traffic which the

While each of these conditions can be material is the concentrated waste liquor successfully met by different forms of obtained from sulphite process wood pulp slowed down to its slowest speed. construction, there are certain funda- mills. It is soluble or miscible in all mental principles which should never be proportions with water and is applied by means of an ordinary sprinkling cart. It is particularly well adapted for use drawn traffic a certain degree of re- on automobile roads, and produces a hard, latter to cool off, With sliding gears, siliency is highly desirable, while in those, well bound surface, providing all excess of dust is removed before it is applied.

U. S. LEADING IN PRODUCTION OF AERO WING CLOTH

Goodyear Rubberized Aeroplane Fabric Shows Little Expansion or Contraction in Government Tests.

The Goodyear rubberized aeroplane binder may give temporary satisfaction fabric, manufactured by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron, O., The very factors that make cement has been tested by the leading aviators concrete, brick and blocks desirable ma- on both sides of the Atlantic and by terials for the construction of strictly the United States government. It has from ideal materials for the construction pansion or contraction when subjected

Aeroplanes equipped with wings or depends upon a perfect and reliable

New Auto Parts Are Expensive and a replacement often means

delay.

We can repair any broken metal part by the wonderful, new oxyncetylene welding process, which is an attual physical uniting of the original metal, in other words restored to its original state. Our work is endorsed by many of the large auto firms and private owners, and we will extend you the benefit of our ten years' experience in this line of work with our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

PEERLESS WELDING CO. 25 Stanhope St., Boston. Mass. Tel. 287 Tremont.

AMERICAN MADE MOTOR CARS NOW ALL OVER WORLD

United States Motor Company Notes Increased Demand for Its Product From Many Foreign Lands.

The United States Motor Company, in addition to its large business in conti-nental Europe, has shipped automobiles in the last 60 days to 20 other countries, some of which are in the most remote parts of the world. The shipments consisted of Maxwell, Columbia, Stoddard Dayton, Brush and Sampson cars, and were sent to the following countries:

Java, Manila, Mexico, Yucatan, Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Argentine Republic, United States of Columbia, Cape Colony, S. A.; Isle of Pines, Puerto Rico, Transvaal, S. A.; Barbadoes, Hawaii, Trinidad, Australia, Singapore, Uruguay, Canada.

A steadily increasing demand for American automobiles in all these countries reflects a high opinion of American products. When it is said that the United States Motor Company cars encircle the globe, the figurative expression comes near the actual truth. And this distribution of cars shows a pronounced leaning towards the utility car of the United

This is particular true in many Latin countries. Although the people have not as yet taken a firm grasp on the automobile for utility purposes-most owners driving for pleasure-economic use of motors in business is a growing factor in export trade, rather favoring the standardized American car as against the diversified types of Europe.

In the more conventional countries of Europe these cars are progressing rapidly despite the natural pride of the people in patronizing home industries. Canada naturally heads the list, but a worldwide inclination to look to this country for the best there is in motoring seems to be shown by these shipments.

COASTING SAVES FUEL AND WEAR

Whenever the nature of the country and the amount of traffic on the road will allow coasting to be done with does it tend to economy in fuel but it allows the motor to rest, particularly if the latter has been working hard as a powerful temporary binder. This should be declutched, the gear lever put in the neutral position and the motor

If the hill is a long one, the motor may be stopped entirely, thus stopping the consumption of fuel and the wear and tear on the motor and allowing the the high-speed position can be used inclutch let in gently, starting the motor matie. by the momentum of the vehicle.

E-M-F PICTURE SHOW.

Company's moving picture show, which more extensively used than any other, is making a trip throughout the country and it is one of the simplest and most for the purpose of showing to the 1800 efficient that tire makers have been able The United States is forcing its way E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" dealers to devise. to the front in another commercial race. the unusual methods employed in the at curves, they should be practically un. This time the field of activity is the making of the company's product. The manufacture of fabric for aeroplane revised itinerary as now mapped out wings. Until last month the United by General Sales Manager G. E. Keller, thoroughly to inspect its 700 miles of lefinitely, providing due precautions are States has been considered a little becovers 30,000 miles and extends from signboards this spring with the idea taken to prevent expansion or contraction hind France, England and Germany in coast to coast and from the gulf of repainting them and replacing any

SPECIAL FIAT RACING AUTOS NEARLY READY

Nazzaro Is to Race New 220-Horsepower Car on Brooklands Track in England and Later in America.

Chief Engineer Maraini of the Fiat rereturned to this country this week on the Kronprinz Wilhelm after a three months visit to the parent plant of the Fiat concern at Turin, Italy, and has again taken up his duties in the Fiat plant at Poughkeepsie. He found that the new Fiat racing cars for the grand prize road race at Savannah next fall are well under way at the Turin plant and that Felice Nazzaro hopes to begin trying them out in about a month.

David Bruce-Brown, the young New Yorker who will drive Fiat cars in road and speedway races this year, was ab Turin just before Chief Engineer Maraini left there and returned to this country with him. Mr. Bruce-Brown was greatly interested in the grand. prize cars, as he is to be one of Nazzaro's team mates in the Fiat cars that will compete for the great international speed event.

Signor Maraini reports that the new 220 horsepower specially built Fiat racer was almost completed when he left Turin. Work on the new speed creation was so near finished that Nazzaro expected to have the car out for its first road tests late last week. After the car has been tuned up, Nazzaro will race it on the Brooklands automobile race track in England and later it will be raced in this country.

Mr. Bruce-Brown was told in that none of the big European firms would have cars in the French grand prize race that is scheduled to be run over the Sarthe circuit. He was told that many of the well known cars would be entered for a light car road race to be run in France in the early fall. Mr. Bruce-Brown is making plans to take his 90 horsepower Fiat racer to Indianapolis early in May to begin training for the 500-mile sweepstakes race on the motor speedway there on

SWINEHART HAS ADOPTED THE CLINCHER TYPE

The tendency toward standardization which has already become well developed among the motor car manufacturers is now beginning to manifest itself among the accessory makers; and is particularly noticeable in tires.

Perhaps the most important step in the way of standardizing its product tead of the neutral whether the motor has been made by the Swinehart Tire is running during the coast or not. At & Rubber Company of Akron, O., one the top of a long hill the switch may of the pioneer manufacturers of solid be thrown off after declutching, but be-fore the end of the hill is attained the gnition should be switched on and the for all its tires, both solid and pneu-

"We believe our action is simply the forerunner of a policy which will be adopted sooner of later by all manu-Unbounded enthusiasm and success facturers of tires," says C. A. Swine-has followed in the wake of the E-M-F bart. "The clincher type of tire is

> CHICAGO TO INSPECT SIGNS. The Chicago Motor Club proposes

In America we beat the rest of the world in manufacturing methods-in production; but we get most of our good designs from abroad where they have the time and opportunity to design correctly. They design cars in Europe. We manufacture in the United

Chas. B. King, one of America's earliest and most capable automobile designers, recognized this condition and spent two years in Europe, undisturbed, unhampered and unhurried, developing the idea of this car to meet the ultimate American requirements, with the refinements in design, the thoroughness of mechanical engineering of the foreign car, combined with the experience of the American designer and manufacturer.

American designer and manufacturer.

The 1012 King "36" is a big powerful car with 115-inch wheel base. The motor has a long stroke, 5 1-8 in., with 3 13-16 in. bore. Valves are extra large. All mechanism enclosed, making the motor practically noiseless. The King is a designed car throughout, and has many new features strongly protected by patents.

THE CONTROL is simple—one lever only in center of car. For can get in or out easily. Lever takes up no room you could use for canything else and is not in the way. Left hand drive.

TRANSMISSION—Selective, three speeds forward and reverse. Gears are ground for quietness. Lever-enters direct into gear shifting forks, eliminating toggle joints, rocker shafts, etc. All parts self lubricating.

Touring Car price complete with \$300 worth of equipment, including demountable tires, \$1565.

Further particulars regarding this car and also information about anallotted territory will be furnished on request.

KING MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Lubrication Is Important Feature

WORST PART OF ROAD LIMITS SIZE OF LOAD CARRIED

Every Bit of New Road Should Have Mudholes, Bad Grades, etc., Eliminated, Says W. E. Flanders

"With the coming of spring and the subsequent increase in touring, the matter of good roads is once more brought to the attention of motorists," says General Manager Walter E. Flanders of the E-M-F Company, makers of the E-M-F and Flanders motor cars. "Good roads and the improvement of the highways are the paramount issues with motor car owners. Without good roads touring loses most of its fascination.

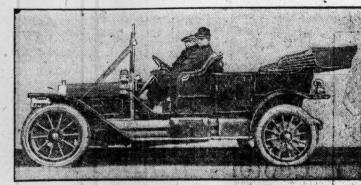
"The whole country is stirred as never before relative to this great question. If there is anything in the world that a good citizen, who loves his state and has civic or state pride, desires above all, it is to have the city and state's reputation maintained. Today the pubstates toward this question. A commonwealth's reputation for enterprise, progress and all that goes to make it worth living in, is determined very largely by the character of its roads class of individuals, those that get out plans were decided upon for an electric the great arteries through which flows the business and pleasure life of a state,

owners alone; the farmer, horse owners usually indulge the fancies of the family and pedestrian are all concerned in man, whom they know is more discrimihighway improvements. Whenever a rating in his wants, but not so fickle more machines in this territory were is provided with a means for lubrication. farmer loads his wagon he has in mind the worst part of the road over which it pany caters to the latter trade—even has to go whether that be 100 of 500 or going so far as to take care of each in-600 feet long, or has 100 feet or 100 that its worst hill or mudhole limits the size of the load he can haul. So, every bit of road constructed in this country, connecting those roads on which we have spent money, should be made so good that no mudholes, no steep grades, no 'worst spots,' in short, will be left to limit the wagon load to less than can be hauled without difficulty the entire

While it is sometimes possible for a iovice to solder a leaking honeycomb cadiator, there is always the danger that in repairing one tube other, will be loos-ened. The better way is to be prepared ened. The better way is to be prepared for emergencies by carrying in the tool has a long thin bolt and a piece of sheet piaton packing, or if this in unavailable a section of an old inner tube will serve. A leak may temperarily be stopped with this equipment by putting the bolt through the tube around which the leak occurs and drawing the bolt down firmly with a section of the packing or rubber between it and the radiator. A large between it and the radiator. A large washer and a section of the packing or rubber should also be put under the other end of the bolt to prevent damage permanent officers as follows: President, to the radiator.

New York has announced that it has Losey. closed a contract with Ralph De Palma to drive a special 56 horsepower Simplex in the great 500-mile race which is scheduled to occur at the Indian polls speedway meet, opening May 30. The Simplex entry was one of the first made for this but their automobile repair department is presented by the contract of the contr great race, but the driver of the car is pressed with the amount of work that has been in doubt until the present an their expert workmanship and promptness of delivery secures.

ATTRACTIVE 1911 MODEL



THE MORSE FOUR-CYLINDER FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR Manager M. R. White is at the wheel.

MOLINE CATERS TO THE SPECIAL DESIRES OF USER

Every car usually has some slogan lie finger is pointing to the duty of the attached to it, either derived from some special technical feature or from some performance the car has successfully

a "sporty rig" generally desire the patbusiness and pleasure life of a state, ronage of the younger element, while "Good roads do not interest motor car the more conservative manufacturers going so far as to take care of each in-dividual want of a customer who wishes the usual routine of business.

> It is this special indulgence of a perpopular in the West.

mind on many points.

INDIANAPOLIS ORGANIZES.

The Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association, which although but loosely knit and existing chiefly to promote and conduct a "show week" or "carnival week" once each year, has become a Indianapolis trade. Sixty-seven tradesmen were present at the meeting when this decision was reached. They elected Archey; secretary, J. B. Orman, and SIMPLEX HIRES DEPALMA. treasurer, F. L. Moore. Directors: G. A. Weidley, C. P. Henderson and R. H.

You Handle the

Holder-

When you lather your face

with L-S Spiral Shaving Soap

you do not remove the soap

from the holder. Slightly turn

the bottom of the holder and

SPIRAL

STICK

SHAVING

the end of the stick comes out. You grasp the holder

in your hand and rub your beard with the soap as

illustrated above. We think you will like the

AND HOLDER

Not the Soap

COMPANY WORKS

BOSTON EDISON

The second "get together" conference and dinner of the electric vehicle interests in "Greater Boston" was held at the Hotel Thorndike early in the week. Most manufacturers cater to a certain It was an important meeting. Definite continues to run, and with very little vehicle campaign, and many of the cooperative plans of the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company for help- designed the lubricating system as fooling the electric vehicle interests place proof as possible. Every friction surface when once satisfied. The Moline com- explained, adopted and will be pushed The most indifferent operator has little with vigor.

Forty electric vehicle representatives and members of the Boston Edison Commiles of good road at each end, he knows for something special—and any one at all pany sat down to dinner at 6:30. Folfamiliar with a factory's methods real- lowing the dinner. W. H. Atkins, genize how much a small, petty job upsets eral superintendent of the Boston Edison Company, opened the discussion. He emphasized the necessity of team son's fancy and their capabilities for work and the necessity of all those enproducing results that has made them so gaged in the business keeping in touch oil circuit. In other words, the oil in with the latest developments. To ac-The knowledge that a car is built for complish this he proposed the holding the sight gauge and before the eye of the be hauled without difficulty the entire a certain class of people, those that go of a short weekly meeting and luncheon touring we will say, and the fact that a on a day most convenient for the manufacturer puts forward his best efforts to perfect a car for this special nity for a full, free and timely discussions. even going so far as to enter sion of the conditions as they develop. all the reliability and endurance tests He said that if this plan was agreed turer. A great many systems have no to try out any possible defects, relieves to they could all meet in the Edison adjustment of the flow. In such into a considerable extent a customer's building and the luncheon would be stances there is a single sight feed on

> as presiding officer of the evening he had emphasized the fact that the Boston make the error of trying to do the whole thing itself, proposed to do everying a large number of ears and pro-poses to distribute the orders for these among the Boston representatives of elec-tric vehicles according to their merit and push. Addressing the representatives he said: "It is up to you, gentlemen, to adventise the specific vehicles you want to sell. This will be your kind of advertising and pushing. We will advertise to popularize the industry, and will show pany, agents for the Lexington car. our faith in it by buying \$100,000 worth of vehicles for our own use.'

Prof. Dugald C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was introduced and explained in greater detail than at the meeting a month earlier | the Lozier Motor Company. haw the institute, with funds provided every delivery system where horses and the latest models of this well known car wagons are used has developed in a hapnazard way, and has spread out here and

there as business has grown.

The Edison Company's electric garage at 476 Atlantic avenue has been opened liberal offers to the electric vehicle agents with regard to the building and operat-ing of electric signs advertising the business and a committee composed of Day Baker, chairman, with E. W. M. Bailey, N. Rommelfanger and E. S. Mansfield was appointed to get these electric

with a committee composed of A. F. day in the Velie Boston service car, which Eldridge and J. Walter Emery.

LUBRICATING MOTOR OF AUTOMOBILE OF

Harm By Burning Out Bearings.

HAVE LIGHT FEEDS

"The most important feature of the automobile motor is proper lubrication," said William H. Stewart in a recent lecture. "If the ignition system fails FOR ELECTRICS Should the carbureter lose its adjustment, supplying no gas to the cylinders, the motor will not run. In either case no damage to the motor is experienced. However, with the oiling system out of order, supplying an insufficient amount of oil to the friction surfaces, the motor warning the excessive friction burns out a bearing or causes the working parts to adhere and score beyond repair

"Manufacturers, realizing this, have more to do than keep the oil reservoir supplied and note the flow of oil through the sight gauge. Quite often it happens that the oil pump becomes clogged and the flow of oil stopped. In cars provided with a sight gauge this trouble can be detected when the motor is running.

"The oil gauge is usually placed in plain view on the dash and is part of the flowing to its work must pass through

operator. "As different makers of cars employ different systems for forcing the oil about the engine, one should not in detail the instructions from the manufacfurnished by the Boston Edison Com- the dash and a constant level maintained in crank case. Other systems have sev-Before Mr. Atkins finished his remarks eral sight feeds with adjustments, and these lead to various parts of the motor

"When once adjusted, these sight feeds Edison Company, while not wishing to seldom get out of order. However, it is quite often necessary to readjust them permanent organization and henceforth will deal with the general welfare of the when another grade of oil is used. The vehicle dealers. The company is buynormally and with the aid of the watch.

NOTES

J. W. Gardiner has just joined the sales force of the Davis Auto Sales Com

George A. Crittenden, the popular and well-known salesman for some time associated with the American Automobile Company, has accepted a position with -000-

Mr. Daly, manager of the Oakland Mo prosecute its investigation of electric tor Company, has secured the eastern vehicle questions. Professor Jackson Massachusetts agency for the Babcock called attention to the fact that nearly Electric and is already busy showing

W. B. Myers, sales manager of the Empire Motor Car Company, Indian-apolis, Ind., has been a visitor this week now a week. The company has made at the local show rooms, 94 Massachusetts avenue, and seemed very well satisfied at the progress which he found this office here is making. He reports

George V. Brown and the magathon signs going as quickly as possible.

The details of arrangements for the course from Ashland to the Boston weekly conference meetings were left Athletic Association building on Patriots' Neale, chairman, with Day Baker, W. E. was placed at their disposal by Morton H. Luce of the Velie Boston branch. The plans for cooperative advertising "Mike" Thomas, the Indian runner will were left with a committee composed of C. F. Redden, chairman, with C. L. Mor-

LONDON TRIES STEEL-MESH SPLASHGUARD FOR AUTOS

The municipal authorities of London have taken under consideration the complaints of pedestrians that mud-baths are forced upon them every wet day by motor-omnibuses and other street vehicles, says Popular Mechanics. Consequently, several tests have been made of a steel-mesh splashguard designed to keep the mud from flying outward when a wheel drops into a puddle.

The splashguards are suspended from the hubs of the wheels, the bottoms reaching to within a fraction of an inch of the ground, and forming a shield between the wheels and pedestrians. In one of the tests a white screen was erctd on a suburban road near a mud puddle. Only a few tiny drops of mud were splashed upon it by a motor omni-bus equipped with the shields, while a broad, checked pattern of black and white resulted when the splashguards



(From Popular Mechanics.)
STEEL MESH MUD SHIELD.

MUCH IMPORTANCE Every Fifth Car Sold in this Insufficient Supply of Oil Country Is a FORD Model T

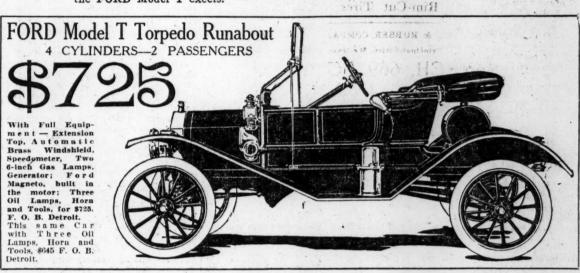
This Is Intensely Significant of Established Value

There are more than 75,000 Ford Cars in actual service today.

There are mighty powerful reasons for the universal popularity of Ford Cars. First: the wonderful simplicity in design, coupled with remarkable strength in mechanical construction—the product of the brain of Henry Ford, that marvelous genius of the automobile world, whose faculty of concentration of scientific principle and knowledge of mechanics has given to the world in the FORD Model T chassis a powerful motor car, that is as simple in its operation as an ordinary toy pistol.

Made of Vanadium Steel (Vanadium is an alloy found in Peru. Six per cent of Vanadium added to the molten metal increases the stress of the best carbon steel 85 tons per square inch, and gives to the molecule a fiber which prevents crystallization under vibration, thus insuring the utmost of strength, pliability, resistance and durability). You can lift a Ford Model T from the ground by the four fender irons, but it is the only car in the world that can be so lifted, because no other car in all the world is made entirely of Vana-

The FORD Model T weighs about 1200 pounds. It is the lightest car in the world, size, power and capacity considered. This means economy in operation, because it costs less in gasoline and it costs less in tires, there is less difficulty in covering heavy, rough roads, and climbing hills, in all of which the FORD Model T excels.



It is the only car with the Magneto an integral part of the motor. This is another stroke of Henry Ford's genius. Ignition causes more than half the troubles the motor car owner encounters. The FORD Magneto-built-into-themotor does away with ignition troubles, insures combustion under all circumstances, requires no attention. When the motor runs the Magneto runs, and when the Magneto runs the motor runs—rain or shine, night or day, up hill or down hill, rough roads or asphalt boulevards, the Ford Magneto, built into the motor, never misses a spark.

FORD Model T is the only 4-cylinder car in the world at the same low price. Ford Model T comes to the purchaser with full equipment; no extras to buy.

These are some of the reasons why every fifth car sold in this country today is a FORD Model T, and are sufficient reasons why you should buy a FORD Model T; that is, if you want a car that meets every requirement of pleasure, business and safety at a minimum of expense and trouble.

Ford Service for Ford Owners is not only prompt, courteous and economical, but as universal as the sales of Ford cars. Ask the owners of Ford cars about this complete, this satisfying Ford Service for Ford Owners.

Come in; let our salesmen go over the mechanical construction of the FORD Model T; let him point out the superiority of the 3-point suspension, of the springs, the axles and transmission, of the Ford oiling system, of the wonderful flexibility of the mechanism, of the ease of control-never have to take the hands from the wheel-control is regulated with the feet. Enjoy a ride, get a practical demonstration of the luxury that goes with the FORD Model T.

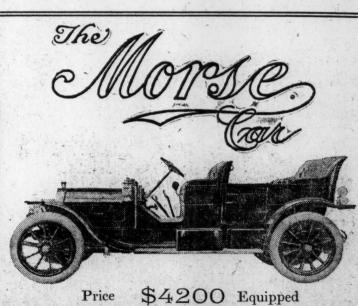
General Offices: Detroit, Mich. BOSTON BRANCH, 147 COLUMBUS AVE.

Indian has gone over the course, paced by the motor car and is highly pleased with the results. The Boston service car will be marked with the official B. A. A. pennant and will be driven by a Velie

Some English motor car makers have protested to the government against permitting foreign visitors to bring foreignnade cars into the country and use them four months without paying revenue or road tax, while a visiting motorist who gan, E. D. Dodge and W. E. Eldridge. visor, in his Velie-gray toy tonneau. The buys an English-made car cannot use it a day without paying road and other taxes.

> Breakage of springs almost invariably is due to loose spring clips. When a car is new the spring clips should be examined, and, if necessary, tightened every day until the stretch of the metal has been taken up. After this, they need not be examined oftener than once in two or three weeks.

Weak dry batteries often are annoying sources of trouble. Although deteriorated from considerable use they often will give as hot a spark as when new, and the engine then will run for a time apparently perfectly. After a few miles, however, the explosions lose their force and the engine commences to labor. If the car and engine are stopped for examination the momentary rest will enable the batteries to recuperate to a certain extent so that apparently the spark has the necessary intensity. For indicating such a condition of the batteries an ammeter is essential. If upon application to the terminals of the batteries, the strength gradually goes down as indicated by the meter, the cells should be at once replaced.



Main Factory:

Detroit, Mich.

In building the "MORSE CAR" the best engineers in the

country are employed to perfect the design and select the material. We use only the best materials obtainable for the various parts of

the "MORSE CAR"; importing KRUPP steel for the most part, equal material not being obtainable in this country.

A prominent engineer, when asked to make a report on the "MORSE CAR," said: "Equal workmanship can only be found in the best French and Italian Cars, better material in none. Bad features? There are none." This, mind you, is the opinion of a disinterested engineer

Easton Machine Company 66 HEREFORD STREET

Your hand never touches the soap—there is no paper or tinfoil to unwrap, no soft, slippery stick that is difficult to grasp.

The L-S stick cannot get stuck in the holder. As the soap wears down, a twist on the bottom of the holder pushes it farther out.

The L-S soap is always dry—always clean—always firm—never "squdgy."

The soap itself is perhaps the only shaving soap on the market that is absolutely free from caustic. It is kind to tender skins and makes tough beards cut easily. L-S soap was not put on the market until we knew it was good enough to compete successfully with any shaving preparation in the world.

The L-S Holder, heavily silver plated a hord.



REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

With the beginning of regular morning sessions in both branches of the Legislature the work at the state house this week has been pushed.

Friday's calendar was shorter by fiv pages than that of the previous Friday due chiefly to the fact that the commit tees are fast winding up their busines fewer reports are now being turne in. There was but one committee hear

ing on Friday.

A few of the committees still have considerable work laid out for them. notably those on metropolitan affair and railroads. The former has 65 and the latter 42 bills yet to report on. Th ings on practically all these meas ares have been closed, however, and the ommittees have now but to thrasl out their respective merits in executive

committees this week were the several bills for electrification of the steam roads within a radius of 10 miles Boston and the bill introduced or petition of Lucius Tuttle, formerly president of the Boston & Maine railroad, to allow the Connecticut River Railroad Company to acquire the Vermont Valley and Sullivan County railroads.

George G. Crocker, chairman of the Boston transit commission, and Prof. leorge F. Swain, an engineer for the railroad commissioners, were the only speak ers at the electrification hearing. They took opposite sides of the question, Mr Crocked claiming that the time is ripe for making the proposed advance in rail-road development and Professor Swain supporting the majority report of the joint committee on metropolitan improvements that the railroads should not be compelled to electrify when such a step would cost them \$40,000,000 for a small portion of their system.

The committee on railroads heard Rep resentative Stevens of Dracut on his bill to prevent railroads from charging for a season or other ticket a greater sum than is charged for a like service for an equal or greater distance. Counsel for the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads opposed the bill. Arthur P. Russell, representing the latter road, pointed out that the railroad commissioners now are investigating the whole subject of passenger rates with the hope of avoiding further legislation in this respect.

The report that the Boston & Maine had increased its mileage between Bos ton and certain stations led to the inroduction of an order in the House directing the railroad commissioners to investigate the subject. The commissioners received similar requests from other parties and at present have the matter under their consideration.

In a conversation recently William H Coolidge, legislative counsel for the Bos ton & Maine, remarked that these creases were made about nine mon If they were of such nature as to be objectionable to the traveling public there would have been complaints filed long before this, he said.

Although several legislators, among whom Representative Martin M. Lomasney and his brother, Senator Joseph Lomasney, did their best to secure an appropriation for a statue of Maj. Benjamin F. Butler, the project was reected in the Senate by a vote of 22 to 13 with one pair. A similar resolve has been turned down by one or the other

following the conflagration in New York government.

ity, requiring the maintenance of fireescapes on the outside of all factories.

Culebra in May, 1907. Then followed the drawn. suspension of the rules.

the Republican nomination for the International Christian Endeavor headquarters building to be erected at the corner of Huntington and Longwood avenues now totals more than \$150,000, having increased during the past two months more than \$50,000.

The Boston contributions amount to \$33,525.40, a gain of nearly \$1000 since the republicant in the graph of the Republican nomination for the functional Christian Endeavor headquarters building to be erected at the corner of Huntington and Longwood avenues now totals more than \$150,000, having increased during the past two months more than \$50,000.

The Boston contributions amount to \$33,525.40, a gain of nearly \$1000 since the last report. Among recent gifts are: George E. Keith, \$500; a friend, \$250; William E. Murdock, \$50; Albert L. Scott, \$25; Massachusetts Christian Endeavor headquarters building to be erected at the corner of Huntington and Longwood avenues now totals more than \$150,000.

The Boston contributions amount to \$33,525.40, a gain of nearly \$1000 since the last report. Among recen Speaker Walker taking the floor to reply each association. Speaker Walker said on the floor that there was no association. he believed courtesy to Governor Foss Beginning in October, 1909, however, demanded that the matter be sent to the membership began to increase, and then followed the opening of buildings upheld him in his contention by so at Gatun, Porto Bello, Camp Elliott referring the bill, the vote standing 100 and Corazal, and the membership ex-

to the state constitution allowing to are located. equal suffrage with men was

port of Harvey S. Chase, expert accountant, on the bank commissioner's depart-ment was to extend to trust companies, \$10; six months, \$6; three months, \$4. cooperative banks and private bankers the law which now requires the auditing of the accounts of state savings banks by "certified public accountants." Such auditing is done at the expense of the

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin said that he did not agree with the ex- hall of the Mechanics building, which pert investigator on this point. The is to be called the "Pageant" hall, extension of the auditing system to provides for 4018 seats. About 1100 other institutions would place upon them of these will be reserved seats and the a large burden of expense which would remainder unreserved for which the genultimately be borne by the depositor, eral price of admission will be charged. he maintained. He favored having it On the floor of the Pageant hall there done by his department.

Two resolves came from the committee on education this week in which education the same from the committee of the same from t on education this week in which educa-tors throughout the state are interested. are about 1560 more seats. On each tu le pays," and gavotte, were sung by side of the balcony in the best positions Miss Emma Rempfer of Parkston, S. D., They provide for reports by the state board of education on the feasibility of containing six chairs. And the first two the state maintaining the public primary, grammar and high schools, and on ways for a more equal distribution of the cost of maintaining the schools

DISCOVER JEWELRY LOSS. between the commonwealth and its cities

Tuesday its opinion on the constitution- Boylston street Friday night.

the constitutional right to a trial by measures ury continues in every case until a verlict is rendered which is so far sup-

or of the defendant as against the plaintiff, and no such discrimination is permissible under the constitution.

An attempt to extend the time of the subject of employment agencies to Jannary, 1912, was defeated in the House after a lengthy debate, in which several of the leaders of both parties declared that a lengthy extension of time would which the commission might report to May 15.

Boston and materially improve the har- so that it would meet with the official bor and harbor front facilities, held the sanction. This had not been done up attention Wednesday of the metropoli- to the close of the legislative session tan affairs committee. These two bills, for the week on Friday.

ality of a certain bill providing that which call for an early development of new trials in civil cases shall be limited the harbor under the direction of effio the amount of damages, and limit- cient supervision, are backed by the ing the power of a presiding judge to Bostor Chamber of Commerce and the set aside the verdict of a jury. The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, pinion holds the Legislature has no aurespectively. It is expected that the hority to enact a statute which limits committee, if it reports favorably on r impairs the right of a judge to set the matter, will draft a new bill emside a verdict for good cause; and that bodying the best features of the two

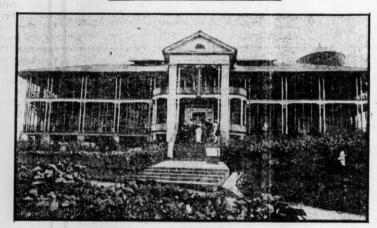
Several orders were offered this week asking the supreme judicial court for orted by the law and the evidence that an opinion on questions at issue. Among the court ought not to set it aside. The hight of a party in a trial never can be diminished or impaired by the fact that there has been a previous trial of struction of a bridge over a street constitution of a bridge over a street constitution. he same case which resulted in nothing necting premises on each side occupied that the law could approve. The proposed bill proposes to discriminate in faenact a law for a uniform tax rate throughout the state.

The "eight-hour" bill is taking its readings in the House with but little opposition. On Thursday it was advanced to a third reading without deommission which is investigating the opposition. On Thursday it was adanced to a third reading without de-Governor Foss appeared to be on the

erge of his first rupture with the Bos-

ton Democracy in the Legislature when result in a waste of money. It was he refused to sign the bill which would finally voted to extend the time within lower the height requirement for Boston police from 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 1 fay 15. 5 inches. Following a protest to the Executive by those interested in the enlarge the activities of the port of measure there was talk of revising it

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IN THE CANAL ZONE



Structure at Gatun, showing a group of tourists on the steps starting out to inspect the canal work.

CULEBRA, C. Z.-Federal approval of the Y. M. C. A. work in progress in the and elect a city treasurer and collector Panama Canal Zone has been accorded of taxes. branch of the Legislature annually for to the extent of the allotting of eight Many years.

A bill was presented early this week in the zone to the association by the buildings at as many different centers

workshops, mercantile establishments, opening of buildings at Empire, Gorgona bill was admitted under and Cristobal before July 1 of the same

The membership soon ranged from 150 sentative Norman White, both candi- to 200 for each association and condates for the Republican nomination for tinued to increase until the fall of 1908, Governor this fall, were on Tuesday the when the membership was 1700 for the leaders of opposing sides in a debate, four buildings, an average of 425 for

to his opponent. The point at issue was | Early in the year 1909 there was a to make improvements in a state insti- to about 1200, partly on account of the past two months more than \$50,000. tution to one of two committees. transfers of employees to points where

panded to about 2200, or 60 per cent of the available men where these buildings Gross, \$10.

These headquarters are not only built again defeated, the House voting ad- but equipped by the government and and checks or pledges can be sent to H. versely on the proposition, 161 to 69. then placed under the supervision of N. Lathrop, treasurer of the United So-The prime recommendation in the re- the Y. M. C. A., which charges a small ciety of Christian Endeavor, Tremont membership fee as follows: One year,

PAGEANT SEAT SALE TO OPEN

bank and a report of the same is made of "Darkness and Light," to be given to the bank commissioner. Governor Foss in the grand hall of Mechanics building asked it to consider carefully Mr. Chase's ton" exposition, will begin Monday morning, April 10, at Ford hall.

The seating arrangements in Grand will be altogether 2460 seats, of which

Jewelry valued at \$900 and about \$200 of the debate was: "Resolved, That a on the Amerika of the Hamburg-Ameriin cash were taken from the safe of the graduated income tax should form a part can line. They will attend the inter-The supreme court sent to the Senate Russian Importing Company at 429 of the taxing system of the United national suffrage congress at Stockholm,

COURT ACTION ON LAWRENCE **ELECTION CASE**

day on the petition for a writ of mandamus brought by members of the two branches of Lawrence city government to compel the board of aldermen and common council to meet in joint session

The office is now occupied by William A. Kelliher, who is holding over pending

the election of his successor.

Cornelius F. Sullivan is candidate for the office in place of John P. Kane, the choice of the Democratic caucus, with

ENDEAVOR FUND PASSES \$150,000

Addition subscriptions have been asked for to complete Boston's \$50,000,

ORCHESTRA HEARD AT CONSERVATORY

A large and appreciative audience list ened to a concert given by the orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music in Jordan hall Friday evening, in a special message to the Legislature in connection with the "World in Bosulty and advanced students. The program was opened by Mr. Goodrich the organ with Guilmant's "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique," in mem-

ory of Alexandre Guilmant. celesta solo by Herbert Seiler.

Two arias from "Mignon," "Connais-

WESLEYAN WINS DEBATE.

debate with Bowdoin was won by Wes-leyan University Friday. The subject of the league, left for Europe today

We Have Gathered This Season From The Leading Fashion Centres of the World



The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of Exclusive French, English and American

Easter Millinery

Ever Shown in New England Including Original Models from the Foremost Parisian. London and New York Modistes

Remarkable as have been our previous Easter displays in extensiveness, beauty and exclusiveness, none has ever compared with our present showing.



=Evening Hats=

Of Real Hair and Tagal Braid Models in many colors, trimmed with Egyptian, ostrich, Lyons silk, velvet ribbon and rare flowers,

25.00 to 100.00

Dress Hats=

Parisian creations, in Tagal, Milan and other new weaves in Italian braids, trimmed with roses and flowers in three natural hues,

10.00

=Tailored Hats=

In hemp, Milan, rough Italian and English braids. Extremely smart models for afternoon wear, traveling or shopping, trimmed with silk velvet, wings and fancy feather effects,

6.00 to 25.00

Street Hats

A vast showing of all authentic styles; made of the smartest braids, severely trimmed with silk velvet ribbons, fancy feathers and butterfly effects,

5.00 to 8.00

MOTOR HATS

Including the newest shapes of the foreign designers in Touring Hats, combining all the practical and becoming features of these popular hats. A large and handsome 3.50 to 25.00 salon is devoted exclusively to this special feature of Millinery....

Imported Untrimmed Hats

Of Tagal, real hair and Batavian braid, small, medium and large shapes, in black and all the newest shades,

5.00 to 18.00

Real Tagal Dress Shapes

An immense assortment, consisting of every correct new shape in turbans, semi-Napoleons, small, large and medium dress hats,

3.50 to 8.00

Fine Milan Dress Shapes=

Large variety of late summer models,

3.00 to 6.00

Imitation Tagal and Hair Hats Hundreds of new and attractive models in black,

1.25 to 2.25

champagne and white,

Fine French Chip Dress Shapes= Small, medium and large models, in single and twopiece shapes,

1.50 to 3.00

Smart Fancy Nacre Braid Hats=

Including many new weaves in Japanese and coarse Italian straws, in all the latest colorings,

1.50 to 2.25

Second Floor Jordan Marsh Company Second Floor Main Store

CAPITAL CHILDREN TO PLANT TREES

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Arbor day next Friday will be accompanied by a celebration more general in Dauphin county than any similar day has ever been. Twenty-five thousand young catalpa

or Indian bean trees have been provided by owners of a local department store, Numbers by the orchestra, conducted by George W. Chadwick, were: Overture, and one will be given to each pupil in "Melpomene," Chadwick; symphony in the public schools of the city and county. B flat major, No. 4, Beethoven, and suite, With each tree will go a pamphlet of prices are advancing. Works of Later privilege of the "Casse Noisette," Tschaikowski with directions for planting and caring for cadio Hearn, Mark Twain, Walt Whitshe will play. the trees. The schools are making preparations to give the pupils opportunity to plant the trees.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS SAIL.

NEW YORK-Miss Mary Garrat Hay, president of the Equal Suffrage League MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—The annual of New York; Mrs. Carrie C. Catt and

FIRST EDITIONS GROW IN VALUE

NEW YORK-For the Powers collect tion of books \$4269 was received by the Merwin-Clayton Company at the sale, lasting four days, which closed on Friday. An average of more than \$3 a volume for 1403 volumes was obtained.

Walter Scott, the auctioneer, said the demand for first editions of noted Ameriit will be complimentary to the Concan authors is not only growing, but servatory students, and it is for the minutes, sending up geysers about the With each tree will go a pamphlet of prices are advancing. Works of Lafman and others brought double what they were marked, and since their sale two days ago private purchasers have paid twice the auction price for them. A first edition of "Leaves of Grass' brought \$48.

> CHICAGO PROFESSOR RESIGNS. CHICAGO-After 16 years in the fac alty of the University of Chicago Prof. Alexander Smith, president of the American Chemical Society and director of wanese, which went ashore on Fisher's the chemical laboratories in the univerisland, was brought to dry dock here the chemical laboratories in the univerisland, was brought to dry dock here will be fireproofed. sity, has resigned.

MISS POWELL TO GIVE RECITAL AT IORDAN HALL

agement announced today that Miss and placed for night firing Friday. Maud Powell, the famous violinist, will give a recital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of April 14.

Through the courtesy of Miss Powell privilege of the student body alone that two target rafts. Several shells hit the

PHYSICAL SOCIETY TO MEET.

A meeting of the National Physical Society will be held in the Brookline gymnasium next Thursday. Associations from all over New England will be represented by physical culture teams. The program includes 15 events.

SHAWANESE IN DRY DOCK.

FLEET IS READY FOR NIGHT FIRING

NORFOLK, Va.-All the targets for the Atlantic fleet practise were repaired The fourth division began practise

Friday morning. The weather was clear and pleasant, with a southerly wind. The vessels steamed to a 14,000-yard lattice work, and many the hull. Practically every shot was excellent, the ranging shots landing within a space equal to the divisions of a battleship.

NEW FACTORY FOR MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE-A building permit for the erection of a model six-story factory building has been taken out by the International Harvester Company. The plant will sost approximately \$200,000 plant will cost approximately

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911.

Origin of Arbor Day Coincident With Conservation Movement

GRANDSON OF GENERAL VON STEUBEN SENT TREES TO PLANT

Tree Planting by Children Started by School Superintendent While Idea of Saving Trees Came to Newspaper Reporter.

BOTH MOVEMENTS LAUNCHED IN CINCINNATI IN APRIL, 1882

children all over the world who visit them. will celebrate Arbor day this ever wonder how the first Arbor day Clifton, Spring Grove cemetery and came about? And of the many law- Eden park. These places, the pride of makers whose theme is conservation, every Cincinnatian, were beautiful how many of these know that the conchiefly on account of their trees. Maj. servation movement and Arbor day were Richard von Steuben, it happened, was

that the great movement for the pre- places he naturally drifted into the the American Forestry Congress in Cin- wide-awake newspaper man, and Judge cinnati during the last week of April, William Higley, who later removed to cinnati during the last week of Lipin.

1882. But were you to ask any schoolNew York.

"Major von Steuben, finding willing boy in America, or in Italy, say, how the beloved Arbor day happened to be marked in red letters on the school fluence of forests upon climate, soil, calendar, you would hardly expect him production and the like, and expressed to answer that it grew out of an his opinion that the frequent floods in excursion of this congress into one the Ohio river were largely due to of Cincinnati's parks, and that never cutting off the forests from the hill since in this home of forestry preserva- and mountain sides that border the tion and Arbor day has there been Ohio and its tributaries. He also told

another such celebration. Like many another great movement, gave utterance to his surprise that such the idea of the American Forestry wholesale destruction of the forests as Congress came first to a newspaper he had noticed in his travels in this reporter. But Arbor day sprang from mind of the Cincinnati superintendent of schools of the eighties, John been done by the state or nation to parade. tendent of schools of the eighties, John been delebrating authors B. Peaslee, honored still in his native prevent their further devastation, or to birthdays in the public schools for some city as the chief speaker of the annual Arbor day services, and a valued member of the board of education.

Idea Spreads Rapidly

Within a few years after the formaand in a number of the crowded Forestry Club. countries of Europe where wood is

THE many thousands of asked the distinguished travelers to

"One of the features of their recep month, how many of them will tion was a drive through Burnet woods, hatched from the same shell, in April an imperial forester of Germany—of 1882 in Cincinnati? Oberfoerster, as the Germans call it Many statesmen could readily recall -and in viewing the beauties of these servation of the country's resources got subject of forestry. In the carriage with him rode Col. William de Beck, a

> listeners, talked eloquently of the inwhat had been done for Germany, and gave utterance to his surprise that such country should have been permitted. Nothing so far as he could learn had repair the terrible loss already

Society Is Started

Cincinnati were ready for these remarks. thing to carry the celebration feature into the park, and have the school tion of the American Forestry Congress My own love of the trees had led me children further honor the authors of the national government paid tribute to the winter before to employ Dr. Adolph our country by planting and dedicating the farsightedness of the Cincinnati Leue, an expert forester from Germany, trees in their memory. I thereupon to give a course of lectures before the arose and said: newspaper reporter by setting apart at Cincinnati Teachers Normal Institute. "Gentlemen, the idea of spending a the head of the Missouri river the first Dr. Leue had recommended the forma- day in Eden park is a good one. I will forest reservation; and the "Cincinnati tion of a forestry club by the principals take the school children into the park plan" of letting the school children and teachers, and this in a short time on that day and have them plant and devote a day to the trees had been adopted in every state in the Union and the club named the Cincinnati the manner of conducting authors' birth-

"It is not generally known that the the German visitor and reported the decided to plant and dedicate trees as United States owes another great debt to the Von Steuben family besides that profound impression it made was acdue to the general who trained the sol- centuated by lectures and essays by a distinguished citizens, and to soldiers. country and many facts about the catalpa species into Europe. The trees early for an out-of-door celebration. The and your napkin is a shred of the apron diers of Washington," said Mr. Peaslee number of the most prominent foresters A few weeks before the congress its effects and climate and the like. In addi- were sent by Dr. Leue from a farm near to a correspondent of The Christian in America. Full reports of these prejectors persuaded the state Legistion the teachers gave biographic North Bend, O. Science Monitor while speaking of the origin of Arbor day. "Had it not been given one writer to did not plant the trees at this first for authors of the authors of the authors of the authors of the authors, for to each origin of Arbor day. "Had it not been given one writer to did not plant the trees at this first origin of Arbor day."

Authors Are for a grandson of General von Steuben Colonel de Beck conceived the idea of last Friday in April of each year as commemorate. The boys were or- Arbor day. In fact it was a mistake for of revolutionary fame, I doubt if we calling a convention of prominent advortance about have had a day of festival for cates of forestry in the United States Foster proclaimed April 27 as the day. Of cadets, as 'The Emerson Forestry It should have been 'Tree Festival day,' or something like that. 'Arbor day.' the trees," he continued. "Certainly I should have had no part in it.

"The centennial celebration of the sur
"The centennial celebration of the render of Lord Cornwallis to General an association for both countries. This to all the newspapers in the state. Washington was held at Yorktown, Va., he proposed to call the American Groves Are Begun



Steuben Oaks in Eden Park, Cincinnati, Set Out on First Arbor Day, April 27, 1882.

which was declared to be 'the inaugurapart of the state and national governdividuals, for the promotion of forestry. That comes pretty near to being con-

First Arbor Day Arranged

"In one of the meetings preparatory mended that the assemblage be taken into Eden park one day for public exercises, that a band be engaged, and that the various clubs and organizations of the city be invited to march in

"We had been celebrating authors' time. While the colonel was speaking the thought of this flashed into my mind, and with it came the idea that it "Fortunately a number of us in would be a beautiful and appropriate

"Judge Higley and Colonel de Beck "This plan of celebration was greeted Superintendent of schools at Cincinnati were greatly moved by the criticism of with enthusiasm. It was afterward

and the German citizens here at once spirited citizens of the city. This meet the rest. I spent about two weeks in the exercises by throwing dirt about the Peaslee a beautiful reply from Oliver to the Fatherland a few months ago.

ing, held Jan. 4, 1882, resulted in an the park before the celebration preparing trees, each tossing in a handful of soil, enthusiastic organization, the object of the grounds and planting the trees. taking hold of the stem, and repeating Selections about trees were sent to the the words of dedication, always giving

JOHN B. PEASLEE.

in early eighties and founder of

Arbor day.

tion of some systematic course on the grades as was also information con- in full the name of the person for whom the tree was planted. There must have een 17,000 school children in the tree Dr. George B. Loring, the Hon. Cassius M. Clav, former Governor Noves, Gen. Durbin Ward and others. Thus they received what were perhaps the most important lessons they had ever had in children had even refrained a single day.

German Oaks Grow

sent over by Oberfoerster von Steuben and the dedication of another group of oaks in 'Battle Grove' which had from wanton mutilation. been transplanted shortly before from Valley Forge. The Steuben oaks were so small that the lawnmowers of brating Arbor day. It was not practical firs and spruces but holy hymns, too clumsy park men later cut off several, but five have grown up into big fine trees. An aspen sent from the homestead of William Cullen Bryant at Roslyn, Long Island, by his daughters, I replied that the children did not care Mrs. Park Godwin and Miss Julia Bryant, has flourished from the start. planting a tree than a post, and that Thus were the first truly memorial there were too many trees in the park place for those who come after us, if groves planted in America.

the same day 100 American Arbor Hain' (Cincinnati Arbor Grove). usually designated by the governors are in a napkin; but if your talent takes to cerning the historical trees of our This was the first introduction of the a little too late to plant trees and too the form of maple-key or an acorn,

'The Whittier Foresters,' The Franklin 10 years in the 'treeless state' of Nebraska, and had spread thence to Mr. Peaslee. Mrs. James T. Fields was neous newspaper work retired into "Early in the morning of April 27 Kansas and Minnesota, other states with moved to send to the school which had private life. Judge Warren Higley, first tations were sent to the three grandsons of General von Steuben to take part in the celebration. They accepted, and were escorted from Germany by the son of James G. Blaine. Cincinnati at time was one of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the morning of April 27 (Kansas and Minnesota, other states with board of the morning of April 27 (Kansas and Minnesota, other states with moved to send to the school which shad great tracts of barren land. But the plants and many of the foresters of barren land. But the plants and many of the foresters of barren land grows in honor of her husband of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of April 27 (Kansas and Minnesota, other states with moved to send to the school which shad great tracts of barren land. But the plants in the collect a grow in honor of her husband of the corgession of distinguished a collection of manuscripts who with autour of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of April 27 (Kansas and Minnesota, other states with moved to send to the school which shad great tracts of barren land. But the plants and have a collection of manuscripts who with autour of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of April 27 (Kansas and Minnesota, other states with moved to send to the school which shad great tracts of barren land. But the great tracts of barren land. But the collect a grow in honor of her husband a collection of manuscripts who with autour of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of the foresters with autour of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of the foresters with autour of the congress, making the occasion of the morning of the foresters with autour of the congress, making the congress with autour of the congress, making the congress with autour of the congress of barren land. But the plants are congress of barren land. But the congress was solely to the greatest of the congress with autour of the congress German centers in the United States, Gibson house to lay it before the public- 'Pioneer Grove,' 'Presidents' Grove,' and songs, gave recitations, and completed not wish to underestimate the value of The following Arbor day brought Mr. for the congress and Arbor day, returned

"The immediate result of this sentiment which we school teachers had been trying to throw around the trees was festival that day, and as many more strikingly evidenced on Arbor day itself. spectators. When the exercises were The children had gone to the park in the completed, the children gathered around morning, nearly 17,000 of them, and after the grandstand to hear addresses from the speeches remained to play. Yet when I visited the park superintendent the next day to learn what damage had been done, he told me that not a shrub had been harmed, and that the playful swinging on the limbs of the trees as many like to do. An Englishman who acompanied me to the park that day was Winter strips them of their ornaments, "The special features of the event amazed at this, saying that on every were the planting of a group of oaks public holiday in Epping park the authorities have to employ a special

"Criticism soon sprang up. however, regarding the 'Cincinnati plan' of celeenough, delared the complainants. They held that new trees should be set in profusely and that the children should be taught the right modus of planting. any more about the right way of already. But in 1885 I decided to let the right tree planters' have their way catalpa trees were planted at the Royal Their celebration was so spiritless that the sapling, your left hand hardly knows Forest Academy at Tharandt, Saxony, never again was a voice raised against near the famous grove of beach known the sentiment connected with the day. as 'Tharandt's Heilige Hallen.' The The next year we held the festival in Power that sees and works in secret, trees were dedicated to 'Cincinnati May. That is when Arbor day should Arbor day' and called the 'Cincinnati come; April is too cold. The days

result has been to keep the exercises in- that covers 'the lap of the earth,' you doors, not a very appropriate place to

Oaks Sent From Germany by Von Steuben Family Among First Planted and These Have Grown and Thrived.

PLAN HAS SPREAD TO OTHER NATIONS WITH GOOD RESULTS

Arbor day of the present, which had its | Wendell Holmes. The letter, dated start in Cincinnati and in one year Boston, March 13, 1883, reads: spread to every state in the Union, has "Mr. John B. Peasle purely sentimental basis, that of trees, and the associated motive of stimulating their love for good literature.

Granite Markers Placed

"The next year I felt the need of narking the trees so they could be for American landscape as the best of distinguished in the future, and placed granite markers at each group in the uthors' section. The marker to Emerson records the fact that he passed away the very day that the trees were being planted in his honor.

force of policemen to preserve the trees leafy language

Whittier, Holmes, Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, F. G. Holland and a

"Dear Sir-You and your friends have inspiring the children with a love for the chosen a very pleasant and most useful authors whom you think worthy of being remembered by their countrymen. I trees as their monuments will do as much our authorship has done for American

literature. "The trees may outlive the memory of more than one of those in whose honor they were planted. But if it is something to make two blades of grass grow where only one was growing, it of the planting of an oak which shall defy twenty scores of winters, or of an elm which shall canopy with its green of mortal immortalities. I have written many verses; but the best poems I have hillside which overlooked the broad meadows, scalloped and rounded at their edges by loops of the sinuous Housa-

"Nature finds rhymes for them in the recurring measures of the seasons. and gives them, as it were, in prose translation, and summer reclothes them in all the splendid phrases of their

"What are these maples and beeches and birches but odes and idyls and madrigals? What are these pines and solemn for the many-hued raiment of their gay deciduous neighbors?

"But I must not let my fancy run away with me. It is enough to know that when we plant a tree, we are doing what we can to make our planet a more wholesome and happier dwelling not for ourselves.

what your right hand is doing. But nature knows, and in due time the will reward you openly. You have been warned against hiding your talent may hide it there, unblamed; and when you render in your account, you will find that your deposit has been drawing compound interest all the time. .. "Believe me, dear Mr. Peaslee,

"Very truly yours.

COLLEGE GIRLS SEE PHILADELPHIA

LASELL PARTY ON WASHINGTON TRIP



Left to right: Agnes Erdman, Sophie Wendt, Charlotte Lesh, Esther Morey, Miss L. M. Packard (chaperone), Elba Forbess, Marjorie Risser, Lois Fischer, Esther McCrory, Marjorie Beeler, Hazel Sanders, Bessie Brown, Mildred Otto,

GIVE UP TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT. CINCINNATI-Plans for a transatmpany, of which Melville Vaniman is for this year, as the time to build a ught to be too short. A recent trip

PRINCETON PRODUCES PLAY. PRINCETON, N. J.-The Princeton lantic balloon flight from Cincinnati, Triangle Club, the dramatic organiza- Bates of Hanover, Mass., Marian Spel-projected by the Transatlantic Airship tion of Princeton University, gave the ger of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Mary Packlantic balloon flight from Cincinnati. Triangle Club, the dramatic organizafirst production of its new play, "Simply and Cass of Tilton, N. H., a graduate of

through the East by James J. Heekin, ship Harlaw was crushed Friday in the former president of the Chamber of Gulf of St. Lawrence, but the 130 men

Thirty students of Lasell Seminary who left Auburndale Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the annual spring recess in visiting points of interest about the capital, arrived today in Philadelphia for a stay of 12 hours before going on to their destina-

They will see Philadelphia, visit the mint and the "cradle of liberty" and will then proceed to Washington. Arrangements have been made with Congressman Weeks whereby the young ladies will be shown the principal points of interest at the capitol. The party will arrive home next Saturday in order to spend Easter Sunday at the school.

The party is chaperoned by Miss L. M. Packard. Other members are Agnes Erdman of Detroit, Sophie Wendt of Brighton, Charlotte Lesh of Indianapolis, Esther Morey of Clinton, Ind., Elba Forbess of Fort Worth, Tex., Marjorie Fort Worth, Tex., Esther McCrory of winter throws its white mantle over las eight persons, but the Charlestown, Ill., Marjorie Beeler of both land and frozen sea. No more protakes only two or four. Norfolk, Neb., Hazel Saunders, of Trinidad. Col., Bessie Brown of Fort Worth, Tex., Mildred Otto of Alexandria, Ind., Dorothy Porter of Topeka, Kan., Olive

SKATER SAILING ON THE ICE.

pitious spot could be chosen by any one

chief figure, have been abandoned this new play, Simply chief figure, have been abandoned this year, as the time to build a gible balloon before summer is light to be too short. A recent trip and the East by James J. Heekin, are president of the Chamber of merce, assured him that the undergraph and beat about among the numerous that the yachts attain is anything up to the school, is also a member of the balloon before summer is light to be too short. A recent trip and the East by James J. Heekin, and beat about among the numerous that the yachts attain is anything up to the school, is also a member of the balloon before are almost.

CREW ON HARLAW ESCAPE.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B.—The steam-ship Harlaw was crushed Friday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but the 130 men on board escaped over the ice iam to more numerous than the men's. The crown princess is a most ardent supporter and keen player, and it is greatly most beautiful, as pine forests come and thus shoots himself along on his on board escaped over the ice iam to Stewart of the Cincinnati observatory.

In the the yachts attain is anything up to the school, is also a member of the Here in the morning there are almost. The the morning there are almost the the work and abount in this lovely arm of the Baltic sea.

ART EXHIBIT AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI—The exhibit of 33 most more numerous than the men's. The surroundings are and thus shoots himself along on his on board escaped over the ice iam to steward of the Cincinnati observatory.

The crown princess is a most ardent supporter and keen player, and it is greatly most beautiful, as pine forests come always games of hockey or matches in progress. The Swedes are very fond of the Baltic sea.

CREW ON HARLAW ESCAPE.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B.—The steam-strip in the school, is also a member of the larger ones almost near the international states and the articular in the moring there are almost.

The crown princess is a most ardent supporter and keen player, and it is greatly in the school, is also a member of the sum of

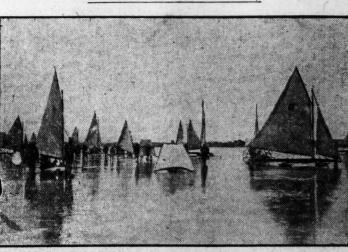
become so popular in Stockholm. One portion of the rink is reserved for figure skating, and here one can often see Herr Salchow Mating, the "world's champion figure skater," gliding about with that grace and ease that characterize all his movements. He is indeed entitled to the distinction he has won, and this winter s the tenth time he has carried off this

ICE YACHTING POPULAR WINTER SPORT IN SWEDEN

Ice yachting may be called the king of winter sports, and for the benefit of those who have never seen an ice yacht perhaps a few words of description would not be out of place. The yacht consists of a long bulk of timber bolted to a cross piece near the fore end, each extremity of the cross piece resting on a skate about three feet long. The after TOCKHOLM may be considered end is supported on a long skate which one of the most picturesque of European capitals, standing as it where the cross piece is secured to a bolt does in a cluster of islands. Its and the sails are like those of an ordin-Risser of Kankakee, Ill., Lois Fischer of rare beauty is greatly enhanced when ary yacht. Large yachts carry as many winter throws its white mantle over as eight persons, but the more usual size

Passengers are carried lying down at wishing to indulge in the delights of full length on flat trays secured to the winter sports, for Stockholm can give after end of the central bolt. The rules the visitor a greater variety than any for sailing are the same as for yachting, but the yachtsman must be a man of seas. There is no monotony in sailing, many a spill a beginner may get should The skating rink behind Idratto-Parl- quick resolve and action, as the pace for there is constant necessity to tack he venture out on a squally day belen" is one of the great attractions. that the yachts attain is anything up to and beat about among the numerous fore he has mastered the art.

WINTER SPORTS POPULAR IN SWEDEN



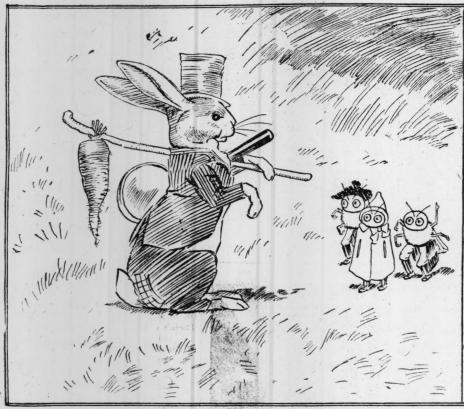
Ice yachts gathered on smooth ice that stretches far in ex-

REN'S - PAGE

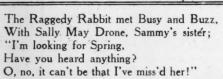
THE BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



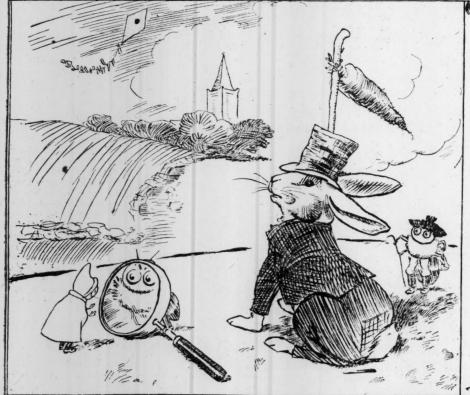
Here's Raggedy Rabbit out looking for Spring (He chatters as fast as a Parrot). "It's time Spring was found," Says he, "I'll be bound-I'm down to my very last carrot."



"No, here is a vi'let," cry Busy and Buzz-A footprint is plain on the leaves; (Through the field none should pass Without magn'fying glass) Spring's been there today, Rab believes.

They question Puss Willow, for all the young cats Are just waking up with a yawn; The biggest one purrs From his comf'table furs That South Wind just ran up the lawn.

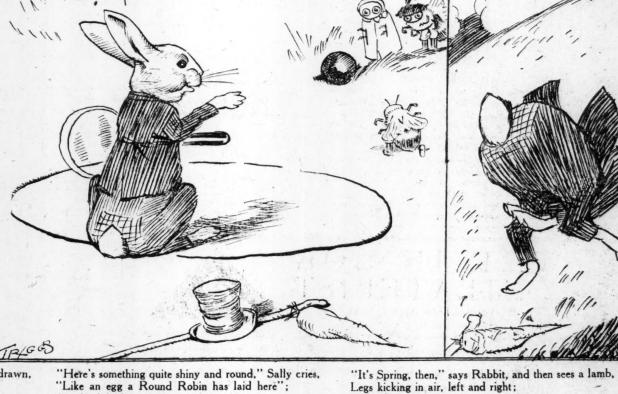
Says Rab, "To get news of the South Wind An envoy of Spring, most distingu Buzz says, "I'll be that," So he dons Rabbit's hat; Sal says he looks rather extinguished!



Buzz peeks through the glass then to make A hero in Sally May's sight, [himself big, Rab bends an inquisitive nose; When the other two shout They are sure Spring is out. For there is a venturesome kite.

And here on the earth a large circle's been drawn, Well, this IS a find. Proof sure, to my mind-

If this thing is what I suppose."



'Like an egg a Round Robin has laid here'; A splendid blue agate, (Some boy ought to bag it)

He bounds, never lagging, Yes, marbles have lately been played here. He's truly a jovial sight. (Copyright 1910 by Alexander Dodds. All rights reserved.)



"Sing hey," cries Rag Rabbit, "for I can bound too!" 'Sing hey," comes the bees' merry chime; "Let's spring in the Spring. Let us caper and fling, For Spring was right here all the time."

ONLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO factured, lead pencils, no blotters, no BRITISH PARLIAMENT AT WORK

years that have gone before, says, a and carriages. And if any one ventured no such word as photograwriter in St. Nicholas. One hundred out at night he carried his own light who wanted portraits of places. There were no ranges, no gas it; for there were no street lamps. their pictures. stoves, no oil stoves, no coal stoves, Electricity and gas and coal oil had no cook stoves of any kind. And they had no matches, no electric lights or Of course there were no airships or gas light and no kerosene.

the men and women were made at home. and those who crossed the ocean did So, also, were the carpets, the candles, it as Columbus did-in a sailing vessel. the soap, and the mattresses, and the There were no postage stamps. chairs and tables. There were no furni- person who received a letter paid for ture factories; no ready-made desks or bookcases or bedsteads or anything else. it had come. And there were no en-Such things as were not made at home velopes and not letter boxes. Letters were made to order by the shoemaker or the hatter or the tailor or the cabinet together with sealing wax, and the admaker. Clothing stores, shoe stores, hat dress was written on the outside of stores, furniture stores were unheard of. the letter.

there a wealthy family owned a wood done by hand on wooden presses.

THE world has changed more in the also had no street cars. All city travel

automobiles of motorcycles in 1810. There were no sewing machines. All Neither were there any bicycles, nor its own thread and yarn and cloth. time as an experiment. All travel was must; The clothes for the boys and girls and done on horseback or by stage coach, it in cash according to the distance were simply folded and the corners held

Nobody wore rubbers. That was be- As there were no railroads, news cause there were no rubbers. There traveled only as fast as a horse could were no rubber goods of any kind-over- run or a ship could sail. There were shoes, waterproof, rain coats, rubber no wires to carry messages, for there balls, pencil erasers, hot water bags, or was no telegraph and there was no anything of that sort. There was no telephone. Consequently there were not garden hose; no fire hose. There were many newspapers, and such as there no water mains; there were no fire were did not have much news to print. Most of them were issued only once a Fireplaces were the only means of keeping a house warm. There were no they contained was from several days furnaces; no coal stoves. Here and to six months old. All printing was berning stove, but that was a rare having stove, but that was a rare huxury. Steam heating and hot water heating were undreamed of. There were no bath-rooms; there was no plumbing, and the towns had no sewers. They gold pens, no fountain pens, no manu-

typewriters. Pictures in books, of persons or places were all made from sketches drawn by hand and engraved on wood. There were no photographs; last 100 years than in any 1000 was done on foot or by means of horses no cameras; no kodaks. There was no such word as photograph. Those years ago dinners were cooked in fire- with him-a lantern with a candle in were obliged to hire an artist to paint

** ON HIS DIGNITY

clothes were made by hand. There were no any trolley cars, and there were not sew, evidently considering it beneath the for the cabinet and not the King is the occupy the front rows. About halfway ready-made things of any kind; not even even any railroads. The locomotive dignity of a 10-year-old man. "George shoes or hats. Nearly every family had not yet been invented, and the Washington sewed," said the principal, spun its own wool and flax and made steamboat was being tried for the first taking it for granted that a soldier "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?" seriously.-Popular Education.

PICTURE PUZZLE



A NORMAL session of the British parliamentary procedure, but he appoint the Parliament is opened by a speech no committees as does the speaker of from the throne which outlines the lower house of Congress. policy of the government and indicates The members of the House of Comdent of the United States, but with this the middle aisle, which feads to the heed whatever to the recommendations are the ministers and then supporters; of the President, but those of the King on his left, the Opposition leaders and A boy in a Chicago school refused to are carried out or the cabinet resigns, their followers. Party leaders always

real author of the speech. The opposition party, as soon as the right angles with the great center aisle. speech is read, offers a reply in which This is the gangway. Below it are seated "I the government resigns. It was once don't know, time will tell," said he, the custom for the ministry defeated at the general election to wait until this reckoned with, for by their votes governvote was taken before resigning. Upon ments are often overthrown. The voting four occasions, however, the defeated is not by the roll call or ballot, but ministry resigned as soon as the election returns were all in, but in 1892 a reversion was made to the older custom.

The speech from the throne is often amended and in this way other topics are introduced to the notice of Parliament. An amendment does not force the government to resign, as it once did, nor can the debates be prolonged, for other business claims the attention of Parliament.

The next step is the election of a speaker of the Commons and here again is a radical difference from the American custom. A tried and competent speaker is always reelected, no difference which party has control of the government. The present speaker, Mr. Gully, was ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

PUZZLE.

Catamount

Ciagstone in 1895, but he is now, and has been for years, speaker of a strong conservative House (1906). As speaker were darting animalculae.

"Now I know," announced the activity of the put motions, to announce the conservative House (1906).

Catamount first elected by the Liberals under Mr. Gladstone in 1895, but he is now, and and to decide all questions of debate and boils. It's those little bugs."

NORMAL session of the British parliamentary procedure, but he appoints

His tail is wig-wagging,

what legislation shall be enacted. It mons do not face the speaker, but the corresponds to the message of the Presi- benches are so arranged that they face marked difference: Congress may pay no speaker's chair. On the speaker's right down the house is a narrow aisle at its policy is outlined. If this is adopted, those members whose party affiliations the government resigns. It was once pendently. They must always be

by the members filing into the lobbies. Those who support the government file into the lobby on the right, and those who oppose, into the one on the left. They are counted by tellers as they return to their seats and the vote is announced by the speaker. This is called taking a division .- O. O. Whitenack in the New Era.

WHAT MADE IT SING

A certain Washington family is convinced that its 8-year-old hopeful is destined to become a great discoverer, says Lippincotts. He has already begun to see the connection between cause and effect.

Not so long ago, this youngster was

WALKING CORK

a trick, but its effect is rather comical. Use what a Scot would call your * Procure an ordinary cork and stick two Look left or right, as guides decree, pins into one end. Then two knives of Like oxen ruled by "haw" and equal weight must be stuck into oppo- The pyramids stand broad and high;

site sides of the cork. A flat rule is arranged as a sloping The Sphinx looks down on you and me, platform with a fairly high support at We feel no bigger than a " the other. Two piles of books will Yet in its shade, if you agree,

serve for these supports quite well. The cork is set up on its pins on the We'll rest and have a cup of rule and then started on its journey When these five letters you have foundwith a slight rocking movement. It will You'll surely know them by the soundnow proceed to walk the whole length Just set them down in single file, of the rule, first on one pin and then on And name the country of the Nile. the other .- Popular Mechanics.

LETTER ENIGMA This is a simple device which is not This ancient land if you would see,

Who set them there, and when, and ??

-Christian Advocate.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

GAME OF WORDS. WORDS is played in this way:

Let the children provide themselves with paper and pencils. The "leader" of the game sits in a chair in front of the players and begins by saying to the head of the row: "Write the name of a tree." Then to the second: "Write the name of fruit growing on it." To the third: "Write the country in which the tree grows." To a fourth: "Describe the leaves." To a fifth: "Write the name of the inhabitants that sit under the tree," and so on. Then after all the words have been written the leader takes the papers and reads from them, something like this: "Oak tree: Grows apples It is to be found in Greenland. Its leaves are deep green and smooth. Negroes sit beneath the tree." etc.-Selected.

CATCHING THE SNAKE'S TAIL. A jolly game which will be new to the majority, is called "Catching the Snake's Tail," and comes to us from Japan, where it is a great favorite. The children form in line, each with hands resting on the shoulders of the player in front. The one who is to act as "catcher" is left out. The first child in the line is called the "head" and the last one the "tail." "catcher" is placed about 15 feet from the "head," and he tries to catch the "tail" without touching any one else. The others may defend the "tail" by moving about, keeping the line unbroken, for if the line should be broken it is equal to the "tail" being caught, and that person becomes catcher, while the last named goes to the head .-Woman's Home Companion.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Out out and pasts in bland book and you will have a good collection.

ODD PLAYTHING

In his book on life in the jungle Charles Livingston Bull has this pretty

description of a jaguar at play. "He climbed up a slight rise of ground to a sandy forest-covered ridge, and just before he came to the top he saw a curious creature moving off between the big roots. With a couple of bounds he overtook it and as he struck it with his paw it curled up into a ball and rolled away for a short distance until it brought up against a big flat root. The jaguar sniffed at it, tentatively pawed it. and watched it with a keen interest as it rolled this way and that. Soon he was playing with it as a kitten plays with a ball, knocking it away, springing after it, or clutching it with his paws, rolling over on his back in eestacy Then after a little he left it, and walking to one side sat down and washed his face and paws just as a cat might pretending to take no notice of the curious hard-shelled beast.

"It was an armadillo, that curious creature which like the tortois carries his house upon his back. The hinged head, feet and tail compactly away and to assume almost the shape of a sphere. Its tough, clastic shell was proof against even the blows of the big cat."

BLUE JACKAL

A jackal, prowling round a town one night, fell into an indigo-tank, and came out dyed blue.

"No one will know me now that I am this splendid color," said he, "so I will pretend that I am king of all the

He began by ruling over the jackals, and then the lions and the tigers submitted to him. This made him proud and insolent, and he no longer took any notice of his old friends. They therefore determined to expose him to the

other beasts and put an end to his reign. One night they gathered round the self-made king and began to howl, and so soon as the blue jackal heard the others yelling, his natural instinct led him to do the same, and at once all the other creatures in the jungle knew him to be nothing better than a jackal, and lost forever his crown and his authority .- Exchange.

STRING TRICK

Here is an excellent trick that is quite easy to perform, and needs no St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass. other apparatus than a piece of string about five feet long. We tie the ends together, and then pass the doubled string through a buttonhole of our coat. We then put our thumbs through the looped ends, having done this, hook our little fingers into the upper strings of the opposite ends. If we draw our hands outward the string will look so entangled as to suggest that it will be a task of some difficulty to release it from the buttonhole. But, as a matter of fact, the release may be made almost instantaneously, by simply disengaging the right thumb and left finger, and pulling the hands apart. If this be one quickly, it will appear to those looking on that the string has torn the buttonhole, and has been pulled through the coat.—Children's Encyclopedia.

THE SEWING DOLL

There was a little milkmaid and Her pails were spools of thread; A thimble-holder as a hat She wore upon her head.

And there were pins of black and white Around the brim stuck in, And to her any one could go To get a safety-pin.

Her apron white and dainty was A little needle-book; The rod her milk-pail-spools were on Was just a crochet-hook.

And people called this pretty maid "Our useful little Poll"; She was a help to every one, This little "Sewing Doll."

-St. Nicholas. *** TABLES TURNED

John Augustus Angus Browning Loved to fly his kite; Not another toy or pastime Gave him such delight.

John-to make his name much shorter-Got one day a scare: Up and up his kite went sailing-Up into the air!

With a hoist, it lifted Johnny Off his feet, alas! And next moment it was trailing Johnny o'er the grass!

Very much disgusted, Johnny Cried, "Look here-boo-hoo!-When you fly a kite, it's horrid

If the kite flies you!"

CAMPS

CAMP CHOCORUA vacation camp for boys in the White ntains. Eight years up. Senior and for departments. Tents, bungalows, ages, Athetics, tutoring, mannal train-Good moral influences, 10th season, viet. S. G. DAVIDSON. M. A., Durst., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS not over 3 years of age will be maintained this mammer near Washington by a university pan experienced in training boys, References furnished. FREDERICK GIBSON, 100 S st., Washington, D

CAMERA CONTEST



bands in its shell enabled it to fold its George Lund on donkey on his way to school five miles over a Nevada desert in the snow.

Today we have a picture of another modern boy getting an education under difficulties. The photograph shows George W. Lund on a donkey on his way to school five miles over a desert in Nevada in the snow. He writes that the donkey's name is Granny. George says nothing about the dog, but one may be sure this canine companion makes the boy's journey less lonesome. It is likely the sacks on behind the boy contain dinners for all three. This

Honorable mention: Eddie J. Schon,

Arleta, Ore.; Anna Hill, St. Louis. In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph rebe historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, or playgrounds, or children at play, a package. With the photograph should be sent a "I have the title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not

over 200 words comes with the picture place? Not in those rags, my lad; you and is used it will be paid for. Write would disgrace the house." name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is de- then went out without a word. Six sired. Send to "Children's Page," The months passed before he returned, Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and decently clothed in coarse but new gar-

444 BASEBALL FOR HIM

"Johnnie, do vou understand what s meant by a crisis?" "Yes, mum.

"Tell us, Johnnie." Western Christian Advocate.

"Two out an' the bases full, mum,

Bi-weekly department covering

used or very few impressions were made

on a plate from this roll before it

FINNISH STAMPS.

There are plate numbers and consign

DELAY IN BELGIUM.

Belgium's issue of stamps with King

ment dates printed on the margins

by no means uncommon.



stamp-collecting interests.

collecting, but is likely to fail in his object into the bargain. Yet it is not surprising that the

imagination should be stirred by the the 1890 issue for the United States some of the rare United States "post-original die and by means of which master" stamps on old letters in the the design is transferred to the plates. attic-the Brattle stamp, worth from Mr. Luff expresses the opinion that \$300 to \$500, for example, or the 10- these particular transfers were damaged cent Baltimore label, valued at as many during the hardening process-probably thousand dollars.

If a collector has a liberal amount result that small pieces chipped off. The money to put into stamps, studies defects occurred at the tops of the the stamp market, seeks patiently and numerals, giving, in the finished sheets, buys with discrimination, he will be an appearance of a white cap above one pretty sure to get-before their value or both figures "2". There are three has risen far-stamps difficult to obtain varieties. (1) with cap above the right even when current, certain to become numeral, (2) with cap above the left rare later, and in themselves sound investments. But with them in order to numerals. Variety 1 is by far the make his collection complète, he secures rarest, and either the plate made from many common stamps which are poor this damage transfer roll was but little investments, says the Youths Com-

VICTORIA LAND SPECIAL.

Commonder Scott on his expedition to the Antarctic has been provided with a supply of New Zealand stamps overprinted for the occasion after the fashion of the King Edward VII. land stamps. each containing 10 rows of 10 stamps. The latter were overprinted and supplied to Sir Ernest Shackleton, who was constituted postmaster of the British Anwhile the top and bottom margins contaretic. Probably Capt. Robert F. Scott, C. V. O., has been appointed to the postmastership which has been lands Stampelkontor—Mark 5 Markkaa" vacant for a couple of years since the return of the Nimrod. In the present ing to the duty of the stamps.-Redcase the stamps have been overprinted fields.
"Victoria Land," the territory which is to be the base of the operations of the expedition on which Captain Scott is now engaged.—The Postage Stamp.

COLLECTION AT AUCTION.

Albert's portrait has been delayed, and will probably not take place now until June 1. Meanwhile stamps of the value The fine stamp collection formed by of 40 cents and 5 francs, which are not George T. Loomis of Attica, N. Y., a included in the current series, are reveteran philatelist, is to be sold at auction. It is of such size and importance that it is to be divided into three parts, each part of which will three parts, each part of which will require three evenings for its dispersal.

NIGHT SCHOOL teaching by college graduates thoroughly competent in language and accordance that it is to be divided into three parts, each part of which will require three evenings for its dispersal.

NIGHT SCHOOL teaching by college graduates thoroughly competent in language and accordance in the few raindrops exceed one fifth of an inch in diameter, the size varying with the kind of clouds from which the rain falls,—Ottawa Citizen.

NIGHT SCHOOL teaching by college graduates thoroughly competent in language and accordance in the few raindrops exceed one fifth of an inch in diameter, the size varying with the kind of clouds from which the rain falls,—Ottawa Citizen.

WHY?

WHY does the mooring rope of a ship have a tin funnel attached to it?

When a ship is moored alongside a quay there is sometimes, half way along the rope, a curious funnel-like arrangement. The point of the funnel is always toward the ship, and the circumference of the other end is a foot or more. Sometimes instead of a funnel we see a large disc half way along the quay. These things are placed on the rope to prevent rats from finding their way into the ship from the land, savs the Children's Encyclopedia. It is by means of the mooring rope that these creatures often get to ship, but by guarding the rope in this way they are kept back, for they are unable to pass the barrier. **

OLD CHAIN BRIDGE

The world's oldest chain bridge is in China, where it forms a roadway half a mile long from one mountain top to another.-Exchange.

AND SUCCESS

hall.

THE following story is one of the tra- into the country and found work in I ditions of a manufacturing firm in stables near to a night-school. At the

Glasgow, Scotland. Thirty years ago a barefoot, ragged self before Mr. Blank. urchin presented himself before the desk of the principal partner and asked for

work as errand boy. "There's a deal o' rinning to be dune," picture wins the one-dollar award this said Mr. Blank, jestingly, affecting a take mine if he only resolved to fication wud be a pair o' shoon."

The boy, with a grave nod, disappeared. He lived by doing odd jobs in the market, and slept under one of the ceived each week. The subjects may stalls. Two months passed before he had saved enough money to buy shoes. Then he presented himself before river views, old bridges, school gardens Mr. Blank one morning, and held out

"I hae the shoon, sir," he said, quietly. "Oh!" Mr. Blank with difficulty re-called the circumstance. "You want a

The boy hesitated a moment, and ments. Mr. Blank's interest was roused. The manufacturer questioned the boy closely, and found, to his regret, that I thought that deserts, palm trees and he could neither read nor write.

"It is necessary that you should do both before we could employ you to "We And carry home packages," he said. have no place for you."

The lad, without a word of complaint, disappeared. He now went fifteen miles

end of a year he again presented him-"I can read and write," he said.

"I gave him the place," the employer said, years afterwards, "with the conviction that in process of time he would broad Scotch accent. "Your first quali- do so. Men rise slowly in Scotch business houses, but he is now our chief foreman."-Selected. **

NO MOVING SHOW

Papa distinctly said the other day, That in the night, when I'm asleep so

time. And every morning it's been half-way

I thought how grand to see this big round world Go turning past this window in the

And here I'm up at four o'clock to watch, And there is nothing going by at all!

giraffes Might just be passing by the time I

came; instead of all those lovely things.

Here's this old vellow rose bush just the same! -Century Magazine.

HE boy who buys postage stamps Part 1, consisting of British and British will continue to be available for postal from a mercenary motive not only colonial stamps, is to be sold April 14 use until Oct. 1, 1911, although they

misses some of the chief pleasures of and 15 at the Collectors Club, New York, will cease to be sold at the Belgium postoffice after June 30. NUMERALS WITH "CAPS."

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Regarding the 2-cent stamps of The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly anreports of extraordinary prices brought with "caps" on the numerals, Mckeels nounces the issue of a special stamp decided by the plunging water. In the by stamps and the belief become fixed Weekly says: These varieties were to commemorate the centenary of the that collecting is a quick road to wealth.

There is always the chance of finding some of the rore United State (for one day only.)

The collecting is a quick road to wealth. caused by damaged transfer rolls; that battle of Sarmiento, which is to be on sale for one day only. NEW ECUADOR SERIES.

fields. The designs closely resemble sodist to portray." those of the 1907 series of which they the steel cooled too quickly with the are practically a re-drawing. The stamps are a new permanent series, lineengraved; no waterwork; perforations 14, 15; vignettes in black; names of portraits in brackets: 2 centavos blue and black (President Noboa); 5 centavos scarlet and black (President Urvina). numerals, and (3) with caps above both CHINESE ISSUE

> A set of stamps is to be issued during the current financial year to commemorate the establishment of a form of constitutional government for China. GERMAN MOROCCO.

was discarded. The other varieties are Champions Bulletin notes that the 3-pf. has received a new surcharge, the word "Morocco" being spelled "Marokko." The new Finnish internal postage Presumably the whole series will be thus stamps are printed in sheets of 200, composed of two panes side by side

IN NEW QUARTERS. Park place, and has a number of new members.

BRIEFS

membership of 190. of Providence recently held its twenty-

sixth annual banquet.

The next English philatelic congress is to be held in Birmingham, June 7

WONDERS OF NATURE

XIV.-VICTORIA FALLS, AFRICA. (Cut out these Saturday articles and make a Wonder Book.)



Victoria Falls, Zambesi river, Africa, which are 360 feet in height and nearly a mile in width.

VICTORIA FALLS are admitted to be among the noblest waterfalls in world. They were discovered by the world. Livingstone, in the year 1855, as he was descending the River Zambesi, the most important watercourse on the east coast of Africa, its length being about 1200 miles. 'The height of the falls is double that of Niagara, the width is about one mile and the depth of water running over the sill is at times many feet. The surface of the river is broken here and there by small picturesque islands. One known as Livingstone island contains a tree upon which the great traveler and missionary carved his initials, D. L., when the natives first conducted him to the wonders of the "smoke that sounds," a name given by them to the vast clouds of spray rising some thousands of feet above the falls, whose roar can be heard for miles around.

The falls, according to Livingstone, are caused by a stupendous crack or The earth keeps turning over all the rent, with sharp and almost unbroken edges, stretching right across the river in the hard black basalt which here forms the bed. The cleft is 360 feet in sheer depth. The chasm below the falls is bounded on three sides by ridges 300

or 400 feet high. Unlike the Niagara, the cataract does not terminate in an open gorge, the river immediately below the falls being blocked at 80 yards distance by the opposing side of the (supposed) cleft running parallel to the precipice which forms the waterfall. The only outlet is a narrow channel cut in this barrier at point 1170 yards from the western end of the chasm and some 600 from the thread of smoke arose. To this George to be picked out. Experiments with eastern end, and through this the Zambesi, now only 20 or 30 yards wide, pours for 120 vards before emerging into the enormous zig-zig trough which conducts the river past the basalt

Today the traveler can reach Victoria Falls with no more difficulty or discomfort than in going to Niagara Falls. Landing at Table bay, near the Zambesi river, an express train with luxurious ears carries him past battlefields of the Boer wars 1600 miles through Rhodesia till he approaches the mighty cataract. A writer in the London Christian World

thus describes the scene "A distant roar, like the surge of the sea, breeks upon the ear, and away in the distance is a rolling cloud of white mist-one might almost imagine it to be the smoke from some huge fire. This is triple, rainbow is visible, making a The two first values of a new series panorama of indescribable splendor, dehave been issued in Ecuador, says Red- fying the efforts of poet or prose rhap-

CLEVER ELEPHANT

A gentleman who lived in India for many years tells an interesting story of the cleverness of an elephant which he owned.

This gentleman had two small sons, to whom the elephant took a great fancy. So devoted was this elephant that the father felt perfectly safe in leaving his little boys in its care.

One day the elephant and the two boys went off on a tramp together. They remained away so long, however, that the father became anxious, and finally went to look after them. After searching for some time he came to the river bank, and there a funny sight met his eyes.

The great elephant was standing knee deep in the mud. with a happy small boy squatting on either side of him, and all The Collectors Club of New York three were fishing just as hard as they has moved into new quarters at 14 could. The boys held their rods in their hands, and their companion held his with his trunk. By and by the elephant's line gave a flop, and the boys crowded The Boston Philatelic Society now has he had caught a fish. He had, and while the big brute watched them solemnly The Rhode Island Philatelic Society they pulled out the line, detached the fish, and then, putting on another worm, gravely handed the rod back to its owner.-Herald and Presbyter.

** The mutual stamp exchange of Leo. SIZE OF RAINDROPS

BATTER-CAKE MAN

[The Japanese children buy cake batter which they bake for themselves. Age-Nabe Mochi Nin means the batter-cake man. Sen is the Japanese word for the copper coin which is about the same as our cent1.

Who is coming with brazier and pan Through the city streets in far-off Japan, With a score of children at his heels Who deafen his ears with grunts and squeals?

'Tis Age-Nabe Mochi Nin, The gentle and quiet, the kind Shin-Chin, Who sells cake batter for a copper sen To the long-sleeved, brown little women

and men. Of all the quaint folk in far-off Japan They love him the best-the batter-cake man.

The queer little, dear little batter-cake

From the vender's bowl each brown urchin takes A sen's worth of batter and bakes his

own cakes. With a sizzle it drops on the hot metal

plate, While over it bends a small shaven pate. "Look, Age-Nabe Mochi Nin,

'Tis surely a turtle, good Shin-Chin. Six more drops from your wooden pail Will make up the head, the feet and the

Oh, of all the delights in far-off Japan There's none like a feast from the magi-

cal pan Of the queer little, dear little batter-cake man! -Youths Companion.

CATKIN BABIES

O little catkin babies

Come out along the willows, wonder were you dreaming Upon your tiny pillows.

And did you hear the flutter Of blue-bird wings above you? And did you waken, knowing That little children love you?

O little catkin babies. Now we can play together. We'll make you glad you wakened To all this sunny weather.

-Little Folks

R'AINDROP'S SIZE The simplest method yet devised to ascertain the size of raindrops is as

"I can light this candle," said George follows: The drops are allowed to fall into a layer of dry flour one inch in depth, which is exposed to the rain for a few seconds only. The flour is then set burn until the snuff was quite long. aside until the pellets of dough formed Then he quickly blew it out. A thin by the drops have hardened sufficiently uickly applied a lighted match.

Bobby stared in amazement, for the flour have proved that the pellets differ flame ran down the smoke and rekindled little in size from the drops that produce them. The largest drops yet tested This is a simple experiment. If you by a prominent investigator somewhat try it you will be surprised at the dis- exceeded one fifth of an inch in diametance from the candle you can hold the ter; but most of them were much light and yet have the experiment suc- smaller. The size varies with the kind ceed. It is a pretty and fantastic trick. of clouds from which the rain falls .-

-Philadelphia North American. New York Tribune. EDUCATIONAL

BOILING POT.

Victoria Falls in Rhodesia

CANDLE TRICK

to Bobby, "without touching the wick."

George lighted the candle and let it

"Let's see you do it," said Bobby.

quickly applied a lighted match.

the candle!

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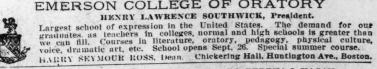
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There are rooms at THE BLACKSTONE especially designed for directors' meetings and conferences.

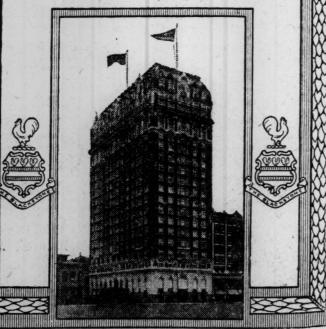
Located on Michigan Ave., at Hubbard Place, facing the lake front, it is within walking distance of the business district, the banks, the retail shops and the theatres.

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San Francisco, Cal. Rates \$1.00 Family 'trade solicit-ed, *Special rates for time guests, INGRAM B. SLOCUM, Manager.

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Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Depart-ment will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reser-vations for you for dates de-sired. Hotel and Travel De-partment THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Bos-

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Swampscott, The Lincoln House.

will open for the season of 1911 on Wednesday, June 21. Forty-seventh season.

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Open April 19th (Patriots' Day) for inspection and engagement of rooms. .



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Atlantic City, N. J. - Vermont ave., near
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capacity 300; culsine unsurpassed.
MACK LATZ & CO.



SEATS FOR WAGNER'S "NIBELUNGEN RING" PRODUCED AT LEEDS, ENG., COST FROM \$5 IN GALLERY TO \$165 IN BOXES

England took place in Leeds, Yorkshire, where Wagner's great music-dramas, "The Ring of the Nibelunwas presented probably for the first time in its entirety outside the walls of Covent Garden.

Some idea of the gigantic nature of the undertaking may be gathered from the fact that Herr Ernst Denhof, the promoter, could not feel himself justied in definitely undertaking the production until a guarantee had been assured him of \$15,000.

The musical reputation of Leeds, however, and the West Riding generally, which is practically world wide, could not leave the matter very long in doubt. and the guarantee fund was assured in a few weeks' time, and in spite of the record prices which it was found necessary to charge for seats, ranging from \$5 in the gallery to \$165 in the boxes, it was confidently expected that when the curtain rang up on the "Rheingold" there would not be a vacant seat

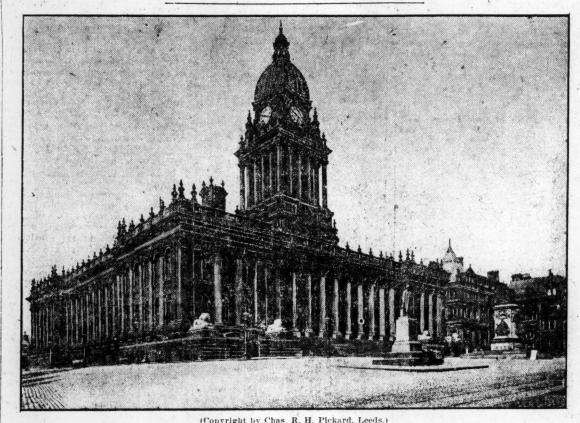
Both from a musical and financial point of view the enterprise was assured of success and further developments along the same lines will be watched with interest by many throughout the

have been made as a center from which to start on this new enterprise. Its musical reputation is old and well tried, and the Leeds triennial musical feather, that American state prisons and reform-

EEDS—An event remarkable in the of the West Riding Leeds, with its provincial history of music in 500,000 or 600,000 inhabitants within the city boundary and over one million "within ten miles of Leeds town hall" stands the fourth city in the United Kingdom. It has many claims on the visitors' interest and attention. The town hall was commenced in 1853 and completed in 1858, when it was opened by Queen Victoria, who paid a state visit to the city for that purpose. It is a noble building in the classic style and contains the law courts, council chambers and lord mayor's room, and the famous Victoria hall, which has been the scene of many notable gatherings in the history of the north of England. The height of the great central tower is 225 feet and the total cost of the building was over \$685,000.

The Leeds University was founded (as the Yorkshire College) in 1875, and constituted a university by royal charter in 1904, the late Marquis of Ripon being the first chancellor. In 1908 it was considerably added to, the new block of buildings being opened in that year by King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra. It is a beautiful pile of buildings in graceful harmony with one another and is capable of accommodating over 1200 students. The engineering and technical schools are attended from all over the world by students of all races.

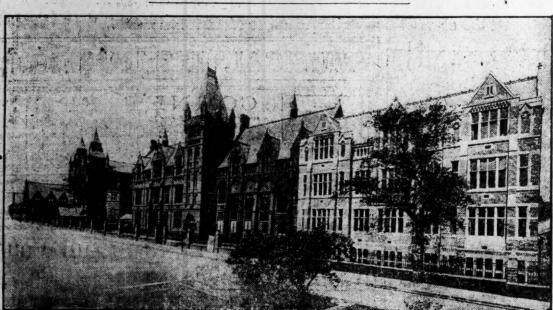
No better choice than Leeds could well AMERICAN PRISONS COMMENDED. LONDON-The English prison comwhich was held in October, 1910, was atories are models of excellence. City attended by music lovers from all over and county jails, however, are reported TOWN HALL WAS OPENED BY QUEEN VICTORIA IN 1858



to be generally much more poorly conSituated amid the teeming population to be generally much more poorly conSituated amid the teeming population ducted.

Leeds Town Hall Opened on State Visit of Queen—Total Cost of Building \$655,000—

UNIVERSITY ONE OF CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS OF CITY



(Copyright by Chas, R. H. Pickard, Leeds.)

University of Leeds, City of West Riding, Which Is to Have Complete Performance of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen."

WIRED GLASS IS EFFECTIVE AS FIRE PROTECTION

sufficient protection against external dan-as 1500 degrees Fahrenheit without buck These are composed of small panes of heat nor water had been able to pendiamond or square glass about a quarter etrate the window, although in some of an inch thick, which are fitted into places it had cracked a little.

which are made in this way do not ex ceed a superficial area of four square feet and are divided into sectional lights.

The British Luxifer Prism Syndicate of London have made a window after

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narrow copper grooves. The windows EXPERIMENT FARM TO BE CHANGED TO RAISE FINE STOCK

LONDON-It has been ascertained by this pattern which has been exposed to VANCOUVER, B. C. - The experiexperiment that wired glass forms a the most severe tests and has been mental farm that has been maintained by about 450. by the Dominion government at Agassiz, ger from fire. The small mesh usually ling or breaking. In some instances the into a model stock farm, on which horse dinner in the library, which was one of the best of the many small functions has been leased by the Cafe Elite Comable and in some cases electro-glazed conclusion water was poured over the and cattle breeding will be engaged in, held in this house. casements have been found effectual window and it was found that neither and the results given to the farmers in a series of bulletins. A model home dairy will also be a feature of the farm.

The farm has heretofore been devoted mainly to fruit raising, and the contemplated change is due, it is said, to the rapid settlement of the province, and the increasing necessity for conducting dairying and stock-breeding ex-Tra Room fruit growing stations will be established Puritan. account of the varying climate found his daughter, Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer. here. Sites have already been secured The Misses Alice and Gertrude T ations are completed.

> BERLIN-The Emperor has conferred Springs. the crown order of the second class on William Henry Welch, professor at William Henry Welch, professor at Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Westminster are registered Frank H deliver the order.

> > To California

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MEMPHIS STAMP SALES INCREASE the Memphis postmaster, L. W. Dutro

the postoffice has closed with an increase of \$46,025.31 stamp sales over 1909-10. same month of last year. The postmaster's salary is based upon operatives.

will get a raise of \$1000, which will MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The fiscal year of make his salary total \$6000 annually. WAKEFIELD MILL TO ENLARGE.

the stamp sales, and as they have gone over the \$600,000 mark for the year

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The Harvard The stamp sales of March are \$57. Knitting Company announces that it spectors of county and borough police 043.60, an increase of \$2202.06 over the will build a new mill, 180x50 ft. The addition to the plant will employ 200

M ANY persons of note have registered this week at the Somerset, ner at the hotel on Wednesday evening. among them Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graylon and Commander L. Leith of London, H. W. Pillow and Miss Stephenson quarters at the Lenox during the period of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Azoy and K. of examinations. George Falk and wife, New York. Mr. Dr. H. M. Chase gave a buffet lunch

Institute of Technology. One of the largest functions of this on Friday evening, April 7, Thomas J season was that given by the Boston Fay gave an 8 o'clock dinner to 60 Deutsche Gesellschaft under the man-guests. Tables were set in the balcony agement of Professor Von Mache. The dinner was in honor of George Curroom, Hotel Somerset, and attended by the Golden West." about 500 persons. Later in the evening a buffet lunch was served in the palm are Carolina White, the opera singer, and room. The guest of honor was Profes. John Dacosta of London, the artist. sor Daenell, who remained at the Somerset for two or three days. There was

a most enjoyable entertainment and delightful music. Exchange of Boston held a dinner in the larger ballroom. The affair was attended

Puritan on Monday, April 3.

Mrs. Amory Elliott, Miss Rosamond tendant have recently returned after a year's sojourn through Europe and have periments. It is thought probable that taken up their permanent abode at the H. Mortimer Brooks of New in various sections of the province on York is making a week-end visit with

The Misses Alice and Gertrude Tower for these stations at Salmon Arm, and gave a dinner at this hotel on Wednesin the Windermere district, and other day evening, April 5. On Friday, April selections will follow so soon as negoti- 7, Mrs. William A. Whiting also gave a luncheon in the red room to a party of 20. Mrs. Whiting has recently returned EMPEROR HONORS PROF. WELCH. from the Homestead, Virginia Hot

The German ambassador will personally Leonard of Baltimore and Mrs. M. H Day and daughter of Montreal.

To Pacific Northwest

Excellent Dining Cars

Colonist

HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

The Massachusetts state examining A. M. Dikkers, Hengelo, Holland, Mrs. board of dentistry is making its head-

Falk is one of the instructors of the and smoke talk on Tuesday evening to about 25 of his friends.

affair was held in the Louis XIV. ball- ran, the scenic painter of "The Girl of

Raymond & Whitcomb Company have improved the Kenrsarge, North Conway, N. H. (J. L. Gibson, manager), by the On Friday, April 7, the Real Estate installation of an elevator, 15 new baths and the addition of some new furniture.

Work is now in progress on the conpany. The restaurant will be known as the Cafe Napoleon. Suites of one and The National Park Alumni held its two rooms will occupy the upper floors quarterly luncheon and meeting at the to be called the Hotel Napoleon. Andrew Mehler, formerly of Delmonico's and for 10 years manager of Rectors, will be the manager.

> The Hotel Hamilton, Holvoke, Mass. has recently changed hands, having been purchased by Michael J. Hickey, recently steward of the United States hotel. Boston, and the brother of the manager of traveling man. The Hamilton will be renovated and very greatly improved.

The North Shore Grill, Magnolia, Mass., proprietor of Boston Tavern.

Ft. Monroe-boomed forth a welcome, and sculptures in the Acropolis at Ath many guests at the Hotel Chamberlin thought the President was on board and hurried upon the verandas to catch a glimpse of the official party; but the salute of 17 guns was in honor of Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer. who came down from Washington to see the naval maneuvers of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet in the southern drill grounds. A few of the warships returned the latter part of the week to collect their launches, which they had left at the Norfolk navy yard, and several informal affairs were given on board.

Rear Admiral Reginald Nicholson, chief of the bureau of navigation, was the guest of honor of Capt. Orie Fowler or board the Yankton Sunday, when it went out to join the fleet.

Among recent guests of the hotel were W. B. Hollaway and two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Burque, Mrs. J. A. Chick all of Brookline; Miss Margaret Bacon F. Layford Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bacon, H. A. Seavey, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Austin of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fisher of New Haven, Dr. and Mrs. Luke Corcorone, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Page and daughters, and Mrs. Charles Favor, of Springfield.



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New York Central Lines

The train that carries the business man between these cities—that takes him from his office at noon today and puts him down at his Chicago destination early tomorrow morning-that train is the

20_{th} Century Limited

Leaves Boston 1.30 M. "It saves Arrives 8.55 M.

Other trains to Chicago, the West and Southwest leave South Station daily at 10.00 and 11.30 a.m., 2.00 and 4.50 p.m.

Time from Trinity Place four minutes later

Railroad Tickets and Pullman Accommodations can be secured at Boston City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street, 'Phone 2140 Fort Hill; at South Station, 'Phone Oxford 4060; at Trinity Place Station, 'Phone Oxford 1029; at Newtonville Station, 'Phone Newton North 770, or they will be delivered upon request by Special Messenger without extra charge.



LONDON-The annual reports made to 2.619.300. the home secretary by his majesty's inforces have just been issued in the form of a blue book. The total strength of the police forces in England and Wales in September, 1910, was 49,660 men, nearly 2000 more than the previous year. Of these 17,400 composed the metropolitan police, 1181 the city of London force, 15,350 the county forces, and 15,729 the

porough constabularies. The inspector of constabulary for the southern district, Captain Terry, advocates strongly the organizing of small nounted forces, properly trained and equipped, and ready to be carled out in an emergency.

It is becoming quite customary for onstables on their beats at night to be accompanied by their dogs.

RECIPROCITY IS **EXPANSION CAUSE**

REGINA, Sask .- By recent proclama ion the boundaries of this city have been enlarged, taking in a number of outside districts, and increasing the city area from three to 13 square miles, and giving it a population of approximately 20,000.

The native name of Regina was "Wascana" or "a pile of bones," and up to the present time it has been the smallest incorporated city in Canada. It is expected that, in the event of the adoption of the reciprocity agree On the same evening the attorneys of struction of a five-story and basement ment with the United States, Regina will take on added importance as the shipping center of south-going wheat. The Dominion fair is to be held here this year, and the city is preparing to expend a large sum in improvement's

ZIMBABWE RUINS SHOW FANATICISM

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - The wellnown Rhodesian architect, Mr. Masey. after a further careful study of the ruins of Zimbabwe, expresses the opinion that this great pre-historic fortress that house, together with J. J. Hart, a temple probably ended its career many centuries ago.

It was, he thinks, destroyed by Arab lave-traders, who probably stormed and sacked it. The ruins of this mighty temhas been leased by A. E. Hurlburt, pro- ple point to the fact that it was de stroved in a spirit of fanaticism, and not by a mere Arab raid in the old days When the President's yacht Mayflower as every statue or piece of sculpture of arrived in Hampton roads Monday and any kind has been ruthlessly wrecked. the grim old guns on the ramparts of Their condition is as bad as the statues



AUSTRIAN CENSUS RETURNS

VIENNA-According to provisional day of December, 1910, 28,567,898, or an 101 ALS 49,000 the results of the census taken in 1900. Hungary alone is 18,231,400, while that

of Croatia and Slavonia amounts to



RAYMOND - WHITCOMB TOURS Travel "First Class" on trains, both in the Continent and in England. Only he best hotels used.

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"Matthew Passion" Last Concert of Cecilia and Symphony-Bach's Music Leads in Modern Style-Prof. Paine's Criticism.

is five-fingered by assiduous pupils who and down, yearn to "get ahead" to Chopin. Yet "This "Passion" Greatest "The oratorio has replaced the pasoften called, is today coming into his The "St. Matthew Passion" music is by Bach, possesses a certain reality and own with the people largely through the the great vocal work of the master and exploitation of the distant possibilities yet it was laid aside and scarcely known intensity of religious ardor and belief of music by the so-called ultra modern after Bach's day until in 1829 Men- that not even the grandest oratorios of composers. There is nothing in the most delssohn performed it at Berlin. The extreme of these which is not to be centenary of Bach's death (1850) was The great difference seems to be that the found somewhere in the vast library commemorated by the formation at modernest musicians find little to of father Bach, though his way of hand- Leipsic of the Bach Gesellschaft, which stimulate them in Handel's work, while ling these musical materials was so skil-ful in point of his polyphonic mastery critical edition of his works, since that what clashes on the ear in modern entirely completed. composition is found in Bach to be per-

Fiedler Leads Work

Beethoven adagio. All of music seems minor keys). comprised in Bach and that he is not always loved must arise Paine Estimates Bach from the lack in performer or hearer of Professor J. K. Paine says in his because he stood above fashion."

PARIS-In view of the statements

serand, the French ambassador at

Washington. No concrete proposal was

made either by France or by the United

or 72 per cent.

tration." the communique proceeds, the United States."

For

place between Mr. Taft and M. Jus-DISPOSES OF FUND

WASHINGTON-The statistics of min- that has accrued since his son, George F

eral production for the 10 years from Elliot, passed on should be paid to the

1900 to 1909 show a phenomenal growth executors of the will of John S. Elliot,

in the clay products industry, the output and that the fund should be held by

for 1909 not only reaching the record said executors and the income thereof mark of \$166.321,213, but showing an paid to the executors of the will of

increase over that of 1900 of \$70,108,868; George E. Elliot during the lifetime of

Beautiful Estate of the late Consul-General Dyes at

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This property, which lies in close proximity to the Harz Mountains-beloved by pedestrians—is situated just outside the city of Hildesheim a well-wooded park of about 22 acres overlooking country noted for its

his heirs.

Sale

late Dr. John S. Elliot.

CONCRETE FRENCH GUILDHALL IS LENT

HAT Bach is the most modern of closeness of harmony—a strangeness chorale which is wrought out in varied musicians is a statement to puzzle that becomes rankness is some of the forms of solo and chorus. One of the the layman who has been sup- exotics of the hour. Bach knows how most splendid specimens of this choral posing all these years that the to draw out independent voices that art is the cantata on 'A mighty Fortress father of modern harmony antedated seem to pay little heed to each other and is our God' (Ein' Feste Burg). Beethoven by some years. That he is are explained only by their going along "The 'Passion According also the most dramatic of composers, to other things. He who would hear Matthew has no rival in its special characterizing his roles in vocal works. Bach must lend more than one ear. Like form. It is the highest representation as definitely as ever Wagner tried to do, the orchestral conductor he must follow that has ever been conceived in music is another amazing statement for those each part as an individual, thinking of the trials and death of the master who have thought of him chiefly as he horizontally as it were, as well as up Among hundreds of similar works both

on a smaller scale than the Matthew. The "Christmas Oratorjo" in five parts has Therefore the coming concert of the been sung at different times in Boston, "As a contrapuntist," goes on Pro-Cecilia Society, who will sing the Bach the first parts heard here having been fessor Paine, "Bach is acknowledged as "Passion" music with the Symphony given by the Cecilia society under Mr. the foremost of all masters. No one orchestra under Mr. Fiedler's direction Lang's direction. The Grand Mass in B has shown more subtle and consummate engagement at the Boston opera house. April 14 at Symphony hall, is a happy minor is another of the Cecilia's great knowledge of the relation of chords. The title role will be sung at alternate finale for this particular season. We achievements, under Mr. Lang's leader- His bold use of dissonances found no performances by Mmes. Edith Helena

lave heard operas of every sort from Bach's music perhaps lies, externally render the study of his works invaluable hattan opera comique troupe, and Eugene Mr. Converse's charming idyllic "Pipe of considered at least, in the fact that he to the student. As an original harmonist Battain. The other artists are Harry Mr. Converses charming having "Pipe of general at least, in the fact that he least that the local converses charming having "Pipe of general at least, in the fact that he least that he guage of Richard Wagner; , we have which the so-called ultra moderns are trapuntist he towers above them all, had orchestral music ranging from seeking, and the modern system. This Handel to Debussy; therefore the ever is what has given him the name of the new, ever revered work of the greatest father of modern harmony—because he it seems as if the complex structure of Max Fiedler wi master of them all comes comfortingly welded these fluctuating elements of his his polyphony created itself, and as if to restore a normal balance of thought, time into the definite system which has the parts could flow in any direction as To hear the "Matthew Passion" as Mr. dominated composition since his day, freely as water. Within this sphere he Fiedler and his forces should present The two eras of musical thought which shows infinite variety and originality. it is to hear things both as refresh he fused may be called, according to No two fugues of his are treated alike; unhackneyed and as solidly Baker's dictionary, the polyphonic con- each one has its individual charactersafe and sane as may be found in a trapuntal (thematic development by istic theme and is worked out in accordrange from Enesco's marvel of octaves strict and free imitation) and the har- ance with it. . . . Bach did not write in the strings or the utmost venture of monic tonal (chord combinations founded for a public but for himself and his Dukas, to the normal fluency of a on the modern system of major and ideal critic; his music therefore is free

There is more of that exquisite tingly cantatas are founded on some particular God."

before and during Bach's day his are

that the "Passion" music is more in-The "St. John's Passion" has been less tensly lyrical and dramatic than "The often heard but is very beautiful, if Messiah" and expresses a deeper pathos.

have had many experiments in music—ship.

| parallel in his own day; his ever new and Regina Vicarino. The tenors are French, German. American, too; we The explanation of the modernness of and striking harmonic progressions Domenico Russo, formerly of the Manfrom conventionalities and his best works cannot grow antiquated. He ap-

a noble sincerity like his own. That "History of Music," page 227: "As Pales Marx says: "No one has ever equaled with Bach every tone weighs a ton may trina is the representative master of Bach in depth and truthfulness of be said without flippancy. The more medieval church music, so Bach is the characterization. In the recitatives of fleeting and transient its appearing, the highest representative of Protestant the 'St. Matthew Passion,' not a single more his every note needs to be pon-church music. In this field he is not only tone is uttered otherwise than with the dered by the executant, the more clearly the most profoundly subjective artist aim of giving characteristic expression conceived by the hearer.

Bach must be tasted slowly, thoroughly, ness and wonderful range of his imagion the assumption, invariably justified. nation and for his consummate mastery is true also of his airs and choruses, that he is worth while in every instant of musical form. He was one of the land of many of his instrumental communications is far away from him, most intellectual musicians that ever positions. It was under the influence if by impressionism one means a careless lived, yet he made his skill and learning of this deep insight into the spiritual throwing together of tones, undetected subservient to his emotional nature, life of the world of sound that this in their falsity because there is such a which his religious fervor ennobled and master developed harmony so fully crowd of them. Bach's web of tone will intensified. Those who find his music and rightly and significantly, and all bear testing in every thread. Here is cold and passionless are simply ignorant that later musicians have discovered why he is so inexhaustible a resource of his style. . . . His sacred music is and done, except wild fancies and to musicians, and why the early study founded in a large degree on the transient whims, may be traced back every successful composer Lutheran chorales. This old custom of to that epoch in which it was given to centers in him; and of the wisest abides introducing melodies into the higher father Bach to reveal the truthfulness there. And yet Bach's music sounds forms of church music reached its per- and deep spiritual significancy of his more modern today than Beethoven's, fection in his cantatas. Many of his art in connnection with the word of

TREATY PROPOSAL TO PEACE MEETING IS NOT YET MADE LONDON A requisition signed by in-学者職職成成 that have been published with reference presented to the lord mayor, who has to the question of the arbitration treaty granted the use of the Guildhall for between France and the United States, a semi-official communique has been issued, pointing out that there has been and Great Britain. The signatories subscribe themselves some talk lately of the possibility of the conclusion of such a treaty, but as "desirous for the furtherance of the that the actual facts do not amount to good work proposed by the President of the United States in favor of an arbimore than the possibility. the United States in favor of an arbi-"After a speech by Mr. Taft on arbi-tration treaty between this country and OF ELLIOT WILL MANCHESTER, N. H.A decision has

MISS MARIE TOHNSTON

Boston has a woman composer who will enter the competition next season and try to write a native grand opera acceptable for production by the Metropolitan Opera Company. And if any solo assistance of Mrs. Marie Sundelius, competition along similar lines is opened soprano, and Mrs. Olive Whitely Hilton, by the Boston Opera Company, as is now contemplated, she will be an aspirant for American opera honors here too. This is Miss Marie Johnston, whose

barcarolle, "Song of the Waves," was played last summer at the "Pop" concerts in Symphony hall. Miss Johnston is now at work on a

companion piece to "Song of the Waves" entitled "Moonbeams," which will prob- three casualties resulted. ably be brought out by her publisher, C. W. Thompson, Park street, the com-

It is Miss Johnston's ambition eventu-It is Miss Johnston's ambition eventu-new employees will be given work by Dios, Terry at southern drill grounds, ally to give up piano teaching and to William Skinner & Sons, silk manufac-Paulding at New York, Rocket and Sterdevote herself to composition. Her turers as soon as a new four-story mill, rett at Norfolk, Worden, Foote, Barney grand opera theme will concern Boston, 240x60 feet, is erected. Work on the and Biddle at Newbern, N. C. antedating and including the earliest new factory, which will cost \$100,000, period of the revolutionary war will be begun immediately.

MUSIC IN BOSTON



(Photo by Downing, Wichita, Kan.) MISS EDITH HELENA. Soprano who appears in the Aborn opera presentations of "Lucia" and

"Thais."

The Aborn Opera Company presents "Lucia" during the third week of its eson. Max Fichandler will conduct all

Max Fiedler will present two novelies at the Symphony concerts of Thursday, Apr. 13 and Saturday, Apr. 15: George W. Chadwick's Suite Symphonique, which recently won the prize of the federation of music clubs and was produced in Philadelphia; and Henry F. Gilbert's comedy overture on negro themes. Both these works will played from manuscript. Mr. Gilbert, whose name appears for the first time on a symphony program, wins the recognition of the conductor purely on the merits of his score. His overture is a light piece of music, both a patriotic and scholarly endeavor at self expression. The new composer lives in Cambridge. He is not a youth, however, nor is he a representative of any academic propaganda.

Mr. Fiedler presents with the composi tions of the two Americans the Prelude to "Parsifal" and Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem. "The Island of the Dead." The twenty-second rebearsal, let it be noted again, is on Thursday afternoon, instead of Friday.

The first American production of Masenet's opera, "Thais," will be given by the Aborn company Monday, April 17. The cast announced for "Thais" includes Lois Ewell, Edith Helena, Lila Robeson, Florence Coughlan, Mischa Ferenzi, Giuseppe Picco, Louis Kreidler, Herbert Waterous and Frederick Huddy.

Frederick W. Wodell brings forward is chorus of 400 voices and a quartet of soloists for an interpretation of the old oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus" in Symphony hall Sunday evening, April 23, Mr. Wodell's orchestral assistance at this last People's Choral Union concert will > be given by 40 Boston Symphony mer His solo performers are Miss Marie Stoddard, soprano; Mrs. Maud Grove, contralto; Dr. Franklin Lawson, tenor; Charles Bennett, bass. The other assisting artists are Mr. Shedd, organist. and Miss Lane, pianist.

The allotment of next season's sub scription seats to the stockholders of the Boston Opera Company will take place at the meeting of stockholders to be held at the opera house Tuesday April 25.

As in the past two seasons, four large diagrams will be placed on the stage. Cards bearing the names of stockholders whose applications have been received on or before April 24 will be placed in a box and drawn out one by one. Immediately after the allotment of seats to stockholders seats will be assigned to non-stockholding subscrib-In 1911-12 there will be series of Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday performances for 18 consecutive weeks, beginning Nov. 27. The managing director of the company now in Paris, making arrangements for the new productions of the year.

The Sweedish Harmoni male singers give a concert in Chickering hall Saturday evening, April 8, at 8 p. m., with the violinist. Tickets are for sale at the box office of the hall.

CITIZENS HELP KEEP ORDER.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C .- Many eitis zens have been sworn in as special constables because of the situation arising from the strike of the laborers on city grading contracts. The importation of date of acceptance. 1200 outside workers caused a conflict in which shots were fired and two or

NEW MILL FOR HOLYOKE.

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Several hundred new employees will be given work by

FOUR EXHIBITIONS SHOWN AT ONCE

Varied Display of Pictures Is Made Simultaneously at Chicago Art Institute -Art Notes From City by the Lake.

in the galleries this week. These show of the Art Students League, one series, "A Child in the House." of works by American illustrators and

widely scattered membership and exhibits the collection in various western

It includes works from California painters, and from southern and southwestern artists, but by far the larger portion is the work of men and women in the Middle West.

showing of William Forsyth of Indianapolis, since to Mr. Forsyth was awarded | collection. the "Fine Arts Building Prize" of \$500. His four strongly painted canvases are studies from nature, and their titles Sharp, two landscapes by Benjamin C.

to George C. Aid of St. Louis for his fine "Chateau d'Amboise." The so-

IOSEF HOFMANN.

sion fund concert Sunday

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

First Lieut, W. Patterson, C. A.

assigned to duty as quartermaster of the

transport McClellan with station at Gal-

veston, Tex., relieving Capt. F. G. Abbott,

First Lieut. J. C. Lehardy, medical

Capt. J. R. R. Hanay, quartermaster

to Plattsburg barracks, N. Y., temporary

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral J. Hubbard, detached

from duty command the Asiatic station.

Marine Corps Orders,

First Lieut. A. B. Owens, qualified for

Washington, D. C., to duty marine bar-

acks, naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Capt. R. C. Berkeley, ordered to report to Lieut. Col. H. C. Haines, A. A.

& I., U. S. M. C., president marine ex-

amining board, headquarters U. S. M. C.,

April 3, 1911, for examination prelimi-

First Lieut. W. L. Burchfield's resig-

nation as an officer in the United States

marine corps accepted, to take effect

First Lieut. C. J. Logan, retired, grant-

ed leave of absence for seven days from

Second Lieut. T. G. Hunter; Jr., de-

tached headquarters United States ma-

rine corps, to duty marine barracks,

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Sailed-Drayton and Narwhal

Arrived-Paducah at Cape Gracias-a-

nary to promotion

from April 1, 1911.

Washington, D. C.

Norfolk for Annapolis.

report to chief of staff for duty.

C. A. C.

the Columbia.

Capt. J. R. Proctor, C. A. C., relieved

Pianist who appears at Symphony pen

A most convincing picture is Gustav the itinerant exhibition of the Society Wolff's "The Approaching Storm." It is not a large canvas but it is remark-This society was organized in 1896, ably handled, the sky toning from thin bronzes which have come from the and gathers together annually a collection of representative works from its ones that forcefully tell their story.

Albright gallery in Buffalo. This collection of representative works from its ones that forcefully tell their story.

Bacon, whose Indian canvas of last year are women. The figures are wonderfully are women. The figures are wonderfully is favorably remembered, has a splendidly achieved Dutch scene. "By the window" and "Caprice" are the two new of them express an irresistible delicacy of humor. pictures shown by Henry Salem Hubbell teresting compositions, but too brilliant Interest centers naturally upon the simple portrait of a boy and a dog which is shown again in this year's

A study by Phillips of New Mexico, three characteristic pictures from J. H.

ciety is encouraging the exhibition of second gallery are photographs and draw have Inness counsel and advice for many prints, and includes about 30 in this year's collection.

Two landscapes by Frederick Oakes is giving the Scammon lectures in Fuller cieffes and is the head of the faculty of Sylvester of St. Louis, "What the Eyes ton hall at 4 o'clock every Thursday the Philadelphia School of Design, His of Elsah See" and "The Stream of the afternoon, and he will also instruct exhibition will remain until April 13. Ancient Arrow Maker," are charmingly classes in portraiture and life during the painted. This artist has made a study spring term of the art institute. The Reinhardt's are showing paintings by of the Mississippi river scenery and is Scammon lectures are for the students Daniel Garber, Charles Davis and F. Balsuccessful in presenting the heavy leafil as well as the members, and afford an ex-lard Williams.

HICAGO - Exhibitions to the ness of the trees as seen through the cellent opportunity for hearing men whose number of four opened at the thick, transparent near-haze that chartanstitute with a reception acterizes Missouri's midsummer. Secretary Walter Marshall Clute has ject of Mr. Cox's series is "The Classic four are a special exhibition of painting honored the exhibition with three can- Point of View," and the special subject and designs by Kenyon Cox, the annual vases, two of them from his delightful of his next lecture, which will be deliv ered Thursday, April 13, is "Design."

> At O'Brien's galleries on Michigan avenue may be seen the fourscore and five A young artist from Detroit, Irving R. the 37 American sculptors represented

A. N. A., who is now on the teaching choice exhibit of water colors at the Francis McComas of California has a same gallery. Rich in tonal beauty, com teresting compositions, but too brilliant and conspicuous in color to appeal to land of the cliff-dwellers, these compositions portrait of a boy and a door sitions of McComas' truly reveal the weird spirit of the desert.

Fifteen off paintings by Elllott Daingerfield are hung in Moulton & Rickett's gallery on Van Buren street. The high quality of Daingerfield's work lies in the show the subject matter-"October Brown and five by Wendt of California, element of spiritual distinction which his Morning," "September Afternoon," "Late all illustrate the picturesque charm of themes embody. He was born in Vir-Summer Afternoon" and "The Last the plains and the pueblos, and the artisGleam."

The etching prize of \$50 was awarded Southwest.

The etching prize of \$50 was awarded Southwest.

The studio of Walter Satterlee, His Sixteen paintings by Kenyon Cox are friendship with George Inness began at shown in his special exhibition, and in a this time and he was so fortunate as td.

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It was pointed out, moreover, that a been handed down by the suprenfe court general arbitration treaty would not in regard to the disposition of a trust perhaps be approved by the United fund provided for in the will of the The supreme court holds that a trust INCREASE IN CLAY PRODUCTS. fund of \$20,000 and the interest thereon

REPUTATION OF FOGG MUSEUM GOOD

Institution Belongs First to Harvard University and Then to Public—Collections Contain V-aluable Items—Degas on Exhibition.



Fogg museum at Cambridge, gift to Harvard University of Mrs. Elizabeth Fogg of New York in memory of her husband.

ILLIAM HAYES FOGG ART arranged in a chronological series illus- lutely frank, but with the impartial MUSEUM of Harvard Uni- trating the history of the art from its judgment and complete statement, as of versity was founded by beginning to the present day. The next a man of learning that keeps them al-Mrs. Elizabeth Fogg of New exhibition was held in memory of Prof. most unaccountably noble. Never, in memory of her husband, and Charles Eliot Norton. Drawings by Rus- fact, since Las Meninas and the series the present building was erected in 1895. kin and Turner, etchings by Ruskin and of dwarfs by the great Spanish master The museum belongs, first, to Harvard photographs of Turner drawings were have we had such frank portrayal of University, and second, it takes its place lent for this purpose, and many can still actual human life, with perfect existamong the other museums of Massachu-be seen in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the library. The Ruskin expectation of the seed in the courses and is considered a source of important phases of the development of great inspiration to the students. Italian painting from the time of Giotto

Degas from the first devoted himself great inspiration to the students.

At first it held only the Forg collection of casts and photographs, but later And now there is on view a Fogg museum one of the important museums of the world and one of the most important in America.

The Gray collection was given to Harnearly 4200 prints. This number has says:

about 20,000 prints and drawings, was have never been well known beyond a the class of 1834. There is also a grow- mirers, and the present exhibition at ing museum collection which supple the Fogg Art Museum, showing represen-

these two print collections. and of many copies from the same or-iginal this is probably the best. The orig. inal by Scopas is lost. The collection Tub," each a masterpiece of its kind. also contains many important and interesting bronzes, terra cotta figurines

and a few specimens of jewelry. Though the Fogg museum is not so Gardner's museum, it can nevertheless boast of more than the Boston Museum with adoring angels after the style of his drawings so closely resemble those Cimabue. A diptych with the Madonna of Ingres, even in touch, as to have been and Child on one panel and the donor mistaken for them. He at first joined the cloisters of the ambulatory. and a bishop on the other is a very interesting early Dutch painting supposed to be by Rogier van der Weyden, ne in color, strong and brilliantly exe-

During the past year there have been three specially interesting exhibitions. The first of Japanese prints lent by Dr. Denman W. Ross, class of 1875, offered to lovers of Japanese art an unusual of our day, for expression of space and

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used for its maintenance and increase, ton, which are exhibited in the print At the time of the gift it numbered room. Prof. Arthur Pope of Harvard

practically doubled by purchases Although Degas is becoming recognized made from the Gray fund.

The Randall collection, comprising painter of the last 50 years, his works gift of Dr. John Witt Randall of comparatively small circle of devoted adtative works of his different periods, has In the library are 43,000 photographs considerable importance among the exof the greatest value in the courses at hibitions of paintings in America and especially in Boston, where no special exhibition of his work has ever been held. Although the special paid although the special exhibition of his work has ever been held. bles of fine quality. The Meleager is a fifth century piece characteristic of the exhibition includes a few of his greatest work of the best period of Greek art works, "The Race Horses." the "Inte-

Scornful of the traditional academic modes of study. Degas received his real training from the old masters, whom he studied in the Louvre and in Italy and rich in early Italian paintings as Mrs. from Ingres, whom he has regarded with lasting devotion as the greatest painter and draftsman of his time. Degas' of Fine Arts, for there are 25 or 26. reverence for form and his power of One of the earliest examples is a Ma- drawing were no doubt largely due to donna and Child by Spinello Aretino the influence of this master. Certain of ranks of Manet and his followers, later the cloisters of the ambulatory. A ago, and opens another page in the his something else. known as the impressionists, but he soon great company of warriors clad in gor- tory of the famous old city. Great care withdrew even from their exhibitions, geous garments fills the narrow streets has been bestowed upon making every and since about 1870 has never shown his works at the general public exhibitions. He has led a retired, unpretentious, hard-working life, confident of his

powers, but not relying on public honors. opportunity to see many very rare prints of light. There is no other painter who has achieved such convincing expression of the existence of objects within a clear atmosphere, with just expression of planes from foreground to distance; or shadow. Degas is not afraid, moreover, to give us an absolutely sharp edge where it actually occurs in nature. his work there is no slighting of the conceal his ignorance, no effect of haze or smoke to produce an illusion of atmosphere. The expression is of clear air. There is no trick. It is as straightfor-

ward painting as that of Velasquez There is another point which distinguishes him from our usual painters of interiors with figures. In most of such works we cannot get away from the idea of the professional model, posed day after day. The title of "Girl Reading," or "Woman Sewing," or what not, is merely a sham. With Degas, on the other hand, we are convinced of having real people, real life; and Degas, according to the custom of the old masters, relies to an unusual extent on memory and

imagination to invent this reality. A group of ballet girls is not simply a pretty subject-it is the opportunity for an analysis of human character, of human life. It is not merely the obvious prettiness of the ballet that he of every artistically performed piece on rected, needs only the element of time the violin, piano, cello, cornet or other to accomplish the purpose for which it paints; it is also the poor, hard-working, musical instrument; back of every finely sets out. vulgar woman beneath the gay costume, oftenest in her struggles, occasionally in color; back of every finely painted picture in oil, crayon or water color; back of every perfectly conher triumph. Degas has studied until the accidental pose, the momentary gesture reveals the inmost character. There is the same convincing reality in all his subjects—in his series of blanchis—seuses in his amazing series of formal. seuses, in his amazing series of female seuses, in his amazing series of female figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture, the action—absolute figures—the same keen analysis of charbacter in the gesture.

And now there is on view a very important exhibition of the work of the three or four series of works, each one luster star tiles of the three three or four series of works, each one luster star tiles of the thirteenth century was added the Gray and Randall collectory portant exhibition of the work of the three or four series of works, each one luster startiles of the thirteenth century devoted to a single general subject to luster startiles of the thirteenth century and place Rakka howly case E. Degas, born July 19, 1834. In it are which he gave his attention for a con- and a blue and black Rakka bowl; case 12 paintings and five pastels, illustrating well the source will be sourced to a single general subject to and a blue and black Rakka bowl; case A. Pope, Esq., Farmington, Conn; 4— archeological world by his discoveries and brought out of Egypt one of the siderable period. The chief series are 31, a fine bit of Assyrian glass of the "Rehearsal of the Ballet in the Foyer," two finest pieces of Egyptian status ing well the several periods of his development and his characteristic subwellopment and his characteristic sub"Scenes on the Race Course," the "Scenes on the Race Course," the "Ballet Girls," in the fover of rehearsal and gold; case 21, two Persian dark tuck, Conn.; 5—"Au Champ de Courses" vard College in 1857 by Francis Calley jects, supplemented by reproductions of drawings and photographs of paintings the series of blanchisseuses. There are the thirteenth century. William Gray, together with a fund to or in the theater; the female figures, and red luster star tiles from Rhages of 6-"Danseuses-Foyer de la dance" or the theater and a number of portraits. One of the finest of these is in of Peruvian tapestry about six feet Mrs. Gardner's collection at Fenway square with a design of birds, animals

> study of the figure in action. From the and shows European influence. standpoint of figure painting, this is the new thing that he has to reveal to The library has just received a col-

Edward IV. at the battle of Barnet.

The painting is by J. W. Amscher-vitz and is a magnificent piece of work,

MORE JAPANESE ITEMS ADDED

Oriental Collection at Museum of Fine Arts Enriched -Worcester Museum News.

RELIGIONS in Art" will be the subject presented by Dr. Denman W. Ross. Ninety-nine photographs of Delphi and April 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Japanese Eleusis have been purchased and a portstudy of the Museum of Fine Arts. folio of 66 photographs of Knole, Kent, most recent installation in the Japanese and views of the park with its noble department is in the first Japanese re- beeches has been given by Mrs. Andrew serve on the ground floor near the court, Wheelwright. The latest accession is a pair of six- classes. fold screens painted on gold in full color. It is a large composition of unusual the museum at 2:30 on Tuesday, April beauty and gives all the joy of sunlight 11, before the Somerville Woman's Club in a wonderful garden of poppies much less formalistic than Japanese painting

only about two thirds of these. About 100 were provisionally accepted, and The exhibition by life members of the 100 artists are represented, all of them National Arts Club is to remain until belonging to Boston and among them April 16. a number of the younger artists. The private view will be given Monday and the "Development of French Art" will the exhibition opened to the public on be April 13, on "The Return to Nature-

arrange a new exhibit and every one Twelve Sunday afternoon story hours Turner's liber studiorum before it is tions from Greek sculpture, architec-

In the western art section of the

In the textile department a fine piece and flowers has been given by Dr. 11-"Landscape" (pastel); 12-"Land-Degas' whole life has been one long Denman W. Ross. It is post-Columbian

And it is action as a revelation of lection of 40 photographs of temples Arts, Boston, are exhibited in the prin racter.

In Java, Boro Buddor and Barambanam, room. The exhibition closes April 14.

ground of a crimson banner. On every

Admission is to be by ticket only. The England, including exteriors and interiors

where the Weld Higginson collection of Enlargements of the Greek and swords will be shown, illustrating vari- Egyptian sculptures of things in the ous methods of ornamenting scabbards. museum have been made for use of

Dr. Arthur Fairbanks will lecture in on "Art in the Museum and the Home.

The bulletin of the Worcester Art Museum has just been published. It an-The coming exhibition of American nounces that twelve water color paintpainters has kept the committee busy ings by Winslow Homer have just been this week. Of the 300 pictures sent in, purchased, as has "Windy Doorstep," a there will probably be space to hang small bronze by Abastenia St. Leger

The next lecture in the course

Rousseau, Millet, Courbet and Daumier." The Worcester Museum has just The Egyptian department also opens awarded \$120 in prizes to the children its special exhibition on Monday, show. of the public schools for the best essays ing for the first time the slate portrait on some work of art in the museum. group of Mycerinus and his Queen, with The museum is endeavoring to bring about a closer relation with the educational forces of the city, desiring to The print department will soon help both the teacher and the pupil. is urged to take advantage of this last were arranged for, presenting some Greek opportunity to see the fine exhibition of myth illustrated by stereopticon illustrature and vase painting.

1-"Ballet Girls"; 2-"Interior"; 3-7-"Savoisienne," lent by Messrs. Durand D. Ruel, New York; 8-"Portrait de Tourny": 9-"Landscape" (pastel), lent by Frank Gair Macomber, Boston; 10-"Race Horses"; Egypt. The Pharoah, Mycerinus, was scape" (pastel), lent by Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Reproductions of drawings and photographs of paintings and pastels lent by the Museum of Fine statue of Mycerinus was found, badly Arts. Boston, are exhibited in the print

world. The thrifty gardener utilizes all the weeds that he can find as a fertilizer is great to the head of Mycerinus, which to make his crops grow the more abundantly. Of course he does not allow them to mature in his own garden plot. but he finds them in the commons and waste places and turns them to good account. The wise, far-seeing man when he finds in his way objects that to som would be stumbling-blocks, has a way of converting them into stepping-stones t be used in lifting himself to ligher and

better things. Christopher Columbus started out or his westward cruise, sailing beyond all known horizons, and beyond all the embroidered in rich designs of gold and mapped seas, with the plan of finding a westward passage to the old world. Behind all, the old houses with their But he achieved far more; he found an narrow casements and gabled roofs close entire new world instead. Many of the

The moral of it all is that it is only by doing something that we accomplish any of the city, marching along with the detail historically correct, from the old thing. The men who push the world King, who forms the center of the mov- pointed shoes of the ecclesiastical and along toward a better time are the ones who, if they cannot do the very best, do the very best they can. It is an old story that about the young man who began daily to lift a voung calf and kept up the practise until finally the calf had grown to be a great ox. The young man's strength grew with the increase in its daily needs, The story does not seem to be so very improbable. Surely, room to "turn out" when he met a man morrow than he can lift today. Hoeing strong virile temperament of a man

been misdirected. When we have discovered how, we shall be able to turn all things to good account. Because a man may not achieve of work, is no reason why he cannot in account. Because a man may not achieve conclusive reason that he will do so again. What every one should do is to while in their natures and in their achievements. Don't build up and then tear down, Keep the foundations. No good work is in vain. Make it count for something. If the finished product is not all it promised to be, put a tail to it and call it semething else.

> 00 QUEER ENGLISH. .

Our speech in spot, we must agree, Is somewhat queer: for instance we Wind up a clock to make it go, And a business to make it stop, you

GETTING AND SAVING.

A couple who in thrift are versed Can get rich pretty fast, husband makes the money first And the good wife makes it last.

DISCOVERY OF GREAT VALUE

Boston Museum of Fine Arts Wonderfully Enriched by Dr. Reisner's Work.



(Courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts.)

Slate statues of Mycerinus and his queen found by Dr. George A. Reisner.

DR. GEORGE A. REISNER, by his RUMFORD MEDAL recent discoveries in Egypt, has pened new pages in history and made the Egyptian collection at the Museum. In recognition of distinguished research of Fine Arts in Boston the finest out, and invention, the Rumford medal will be side of Egypt.

of value to the explorer, since it had be held in the geological section of the At the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, the been plundered and worked over for Harvard University museum April 12.

At the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, the been plundered and worked over for Harvard University museum April 12.

At the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, the been plundered and drawing by lot the third Mr. Curtis will speak on "The Developto subjects of actual every-day life which he found about him, and he has left us objects are shown. Special exhibition of the work of Degas by found about him, and he has left us objects are shown. Special exhibition of the work of Degas by ramid, which also seemed the least promising, Dr. Reisner by hard work, States." patience, knowledge and the intuitive "Femeur au Tub" (pastel), lent by A. sense of his genius, has electrified the two finest pieces of Egyptian statuary

This is the black slate group of Mycerinus and his Queen and with the alabaster portrait statues and the slate triad form the only known group of royal family statue portraits of ancient probably the grandson of Cheops and began the third pyramid, but did not finish it. At the foot of the pyramid was a temple in which the alabaster broken

The head illustrated on this page is that of the youthful Shepres-kaf, the son of Mycerinus, but the resemblance goes with the wonderfully modeled knees. This head shows the starched head dress and the indications of eye paint which helped establish the date of the Sphinx as of the fourth dynasty instead of the twelfth. The same strong fea

ALABASTER HEAD VERY VALUABLE



(Courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts.) Shepses-Kaf, son of Mycerinus, found also by Dr. Reisner.

tures are seen in the slate triad and the slate pair. Do they not show the who directs, a man with engineering capacity for great building enterprises such as he carried out in building his pyramid, with its two temples, and the three smaller pyramids with their princesses?

Apparently he ruled with such a strong hand that after he was gone the nobles rose in revolt, causing much trouble for the son and it is possible that the alabaster statues may have been broken at this time.

After the discoveries at the pyramid emple, Dr. Reisner followed the causeway to the valley temple and there found the "slate triad," the "slate pair." alabaster statues and hundreds of stone vases and jars, all of which will be on display next week in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The beautiful "pair statue," in hard dark slate, was found under the floor of the temple in a great hole dug by the Arab treasure hunter of the thirteenth century, A. D. These gentry had dug two holes side by side.

The Swedish Singing Society "Harmoni" Male Chorus, assisted by Mrs. MARIE SUNDELIUS, Soprano, Mrs. OLIVE WHITELEY HILTON, Violin-In digging the second one they had found this statue in their way, had dragged it out from the room in which Chickering Hall, Saturday, April 8th, At 8 P. M. Tickets at Box Office. t stood, cast it uninjured down the first hole and covered it with the sand and debris of the second hole. Thus it was preserved until the hour when one of Dr. Reisner's men, lifting a stone from its bed in the debris, saw the sand fall away and reveal the profile of the Queen. This is one of the moments that rewards an archeologist for years of patient labor.

FOR C. G. CURTIS

presented to Charles G. Curtis of New Given a concession by the Egyptian York, at the annual meeting of the Am-covernment that apparently held little erican Academy of Arts and Sciences to

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PAGEANT GLEAMS IN FRESCO

Fourth Edward Leads His Loyal Trained Bands

ONDON-A large gathering was pres- charger rides a knight in armor whose

new fresco which has been added to feathers which wave against the back-

the ambulatory of the Royal Exchange. side are spears and standards, while

It represents the old trained bands of banners of silk and velvet hang from

ing throng. He is seated on a white civic dignitaries to the very stones of

horse, while beside him on a black the street and the roofs of the houses.

marching to the support of the balconies and out of the windows,

silver.

ent at the unveiling of the splendid helmet bears a great plume of black

Forth From London Toward Barnet.

hold toward the attainments of those vehicle out and opened up the way. about them. But those who play the violin splendidly are not doing so simply out-wait the other fellow gets the because they "happened" to try it. Back prize. Intelligent perseverance, well di-

who was driving through a long stretch by faithful practise one should always of new-made road in which there was no be able to lift a pound or two more todriving another, vehicle. Each insisted in a garden or beating a carpet develops that the other had not observed the rules the same sort of arm muscle that does which would have prevented the pre- the playing of golf. Nearly everything dicament in which they found them in nature has this characteristic of adapselves. "I will not back out!" insisted tability. The soil that will grow weeds T is the patient man who wins; it is the countryman. "And I will not back will grow some kind of grain. Bad men temples for the Queen and the two the "quitter" who loses. It takes time out!" as firmly insisted the other. The are simply good men whose energy has for almost everything worth while to latter, after the two of them had been develop. Hardly anything except mush- waiting for some time each hoping that tooms can spring up full grown in a sin-gle day or night. He is still a child in a right of way, took out a newspaper grasp and attainment who, and began reading. Page after page was the highest degree of success in one line every morning, pulls up the slips he scanned until nearly the whole paper, stuck in the ground the day before to from start to finish had been perused, see if they have sprouted during the when the countryman shouted to the night. The finest gift of genius is really driver of the other vehicle: "Say, strannothing more than the ability to "stick ger! when you get through reading that hold on to all that is good and worth to it" till the desired end is to be newspaper, I wish you'd let me see it. achieved. Worth while prizes are hardly I haven't read a paper for I don't know ever easy of attainment. The man who, how long, and I'm interested to learn when asked: "Can you play the violin!" what's going on in the world." This answered: "I suppose so; I never tried evident intent of holding on was too set forth the attitude that many much for the other man, who backed his

Patience wins. The man who can

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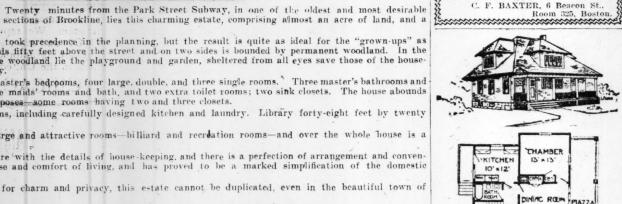
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FOR SALE, on water side of Washington avenue, one of the best houses in Winthrop, with ownership of beach and water rights. For price, terms, etc., see Floyd & Tucker, 34 School St., Boston, and at Winthrop

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HUNTINGTON AVE., 205, 2d door from Norway-Furnished 2, 3 and 5-room suites; also single rooms; suite for tour. Tel. MRS. E. F. RADCLIFFE.

MT. VERNON ST., 89—Brooks Mansion— Very desirable 2-room suite; private bath; excellent table; elevator.

ROXBURY, 19 Waumbeck st., opposite church—To let, furnished or unfurnished, single or connecting rooms for light house-keeping in private family.

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NEW UP-TO-DATE SUITES-5, 6 and 7 rooms; many splendid inducements and reasonable rents for desirable tenants; do not fail to inspect before a final decision. See caretaker, daily 9 to 4, No. 12 idlewind st., suite 2, near junction Commonwealth and Harvard aves., Allston district. WARREN, E. LOCKE, agent.

FOR SALE—Poultry farm, 20 acres, Athol. Mass.: 11-room-house, 4 fireplaces, 200-ft, henhouse, large barn, 2 wells, fruit; price \$1600. Photos and particulars at 32 Abbot bldg. Harvard sq., Cambridge, NEAR CENTRAL SQ.—4-apartment, 6 and 8-room flats; all improvements; rents \$984; assessed \$5500; price \$7300. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge,

FURNITURE FOR SALE-In excellent BACK BAY, HUNTINGTON AVE., 78, Suite 1—Newly furnished rooms; tourists accommodated; also rooms 39 St. Botolph.

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TO SUB-LET, a suite of 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, within one block of Copley square: lights free, Ad-dress C 558 Monitor Office.

SUITE AT 206 HUNTINGTON AVE., three, four or five rooms; furnished or un-furnished; call after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED FLAT in the Back Bay, for the summer months; 5 rooms and bath, \$25. N 595 Monitor Office. ROOMS-PITTSBURG

ROOMS-CHICAGO

house built especially for children. Their interests and pleasures took precedence in the planning, but the result is quite as ideal for the "grown-ups" as for the children. The house stands fifty feet above the street and on two sides is bounded by permanent woodland. In the square between the house and the woodland lie the playground and garden, sheltered from all eyes save those of the household, and a veritable haven of joy. The house comprises seven master's bedrooms, four large, double, and three single rooms. Three master's bathrooms and one toilet and dressing room—five maids' rooms and bath, and two extra toilet rooms; two sink closets. The house abounds in convenience for wardrobe purposes—some rooms having two and three closets. On the first floor are six rooms, including carefully designed kitchen and laundry. Library forty-eight feet by twenty On basement floor are two large and attractive rooms-billiard and recreation rooms-and over the whole house is a The architect took special care with the details of house keeping, and there is a perfection of arrangement and conven ience that adds greatly to the ease and comfort of living, and has proved to be a marked simplification of the domestic For convenience of location, for charm and privacy, this estate cannot be duplicated, even in the beautiful town of

FOR SALE

113 Devonshire Street, Boston

"Concord River Park." The sale of lots at "Concord River Park," North Billerica, continues brisk and many of the purchasers have already made plans for the erection of houses in the immediate future in an

ticipation of the location of the Boston

REAL ESTATE

Maine railroad shops near this plot. This week James Fitzgerald has purchased lot 30 at the intersection of Riverview avenue and Pleasant street containing 5356 square feet; Elizabeth Falvey has purchased lot 33 with a frontage of 45 feet on Riverview avenue and containing 5612 square feet; lot 69 on the west side of Riverview avenue and extending to the river, has been purchased by W. P. Gregory; lot 124 at the northeast corner of Call and Glenhas been purchased by Louis Clements; lot 153 at the northeast corner of Call and Myrtle streets, containing 3125 square feet, has been purchased by Mary Murray; lot 156 on the rooth it. Murray: lot 156 on the north side of Myrtle street, containing 3280 square feet, has been purchased by Harvey R. Renshaw: the adjoining lot, 157 has been purchased by Lester O. Mason; lot 158

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as fol-

ors, Edward T. Harrington Company,

BOSTON (City Proper.) Hannah H. Pfaff et al. to John R. Walsh et al., Camden pl.; w.; \$1.

Charles Pfaff et al. to John R. Walsh et al., Camden pl.; q.; \$1.

Edward M. Bartlett to Grace B. Jacobs, Bond st.; w.; \$1.

Edward M. Bartlett to Grace B. Jacobs, Bond and Hanson sts.; w.; \$1.

Frank E. Dimick to William H. White; rel.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON.

Bernard J. Maguire to Rosina Ferrara,
Bremen st.; w.; \$1.

Margaret A. Manning to Thomas F. Rice,
Paris st.; rel.; \$1.

ROXBURY.

Delia Watson to Thomas G. Joyce, Morley at.; q.; \$1.

Thomas G. Joyce to Delia Watson et al.,
Morley st.; q.; \$1.

Nathan Kinanski to Joseph Segal, Sunderland st, and Blue Hill ave.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER.

William G. Shillaha, mtgee., to George A. Chisholm, New Neaver st.; d.; \$765.

Maria A. Smith et al. to Dora L. Cutler, Hartend st.; q.; \$1.

Thomas Rush to Jessie Weeks, Florida st. and Rosemont st.; q.; \$1.

Louis Magazine, to Rosie Rudnick, Quincy and Dunkeld sts.; q.; \$1.

Columbia Realty Trust to Goldie Swartz, intervale and Mascoma sts., Intervale st.; q.; \$1.

Emelie A. Harwood, gdn., to Lucy M. q:; \$1.
Emelie A. Harwood, gdn.. to Lucy M.
Harwood, Arbutus st.; d.; \$15.
WEST ROXBURY.
Robert J. Thomas to Charles F. Treseler,
Denton terrace; q.; \$1.
WINTHROP.

REVERE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts to James R. Gerrish, Mill st.; rel.; \$850.

Roseclair st., 51, ward 10: Catherine J. by Hobbima.

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Send for Price-List.

Ralph Harris & Company

Hart, Jas. G. Hutchinson; wood dwell dale streets, containing 3181 square feet, Byron st., 10, rear, ward 22; Emile Rau;

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS. Frederick L. McGowan of the Devon shire building has sold through his ofas been purchased by Edgar B. Mason. fice two more large apartment houses, M. E. Harrington, et al., were the grant-numbered 34 and 36 Winchester street near Coolidge corner, Brookline, to Capt. Henry G. Colby, making four houses in

all that Captain Colby has purchased through Mr. McGowan. The houses are in a block recently completed by John J. Johnson, Jr., who is the grantor in the sale. The apartments are of the most modern type, each

RARE PAINTINGS FROM AUSTRALIA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. -Paintings whose estimated value is sev-the piano with the human voice—and eral hundred thousand dollars, have been makes possible all those delicate shades given to the students of Leland Stanford
Jr. University, by Thomas Welton Stanjoyment—the ideal of the true musician. ford, brother of the late Senator Stanford, one of the founders of the univer-

sitv. The works comprised in the collection are by several of the world's best known landscape painters. Among the artists the represented are Alfred East, R. A.; Salvator Rosa, Melchoir Hondecootre, Minderhout Hobbima as well as numerous

Sophia Lubell, tr., to Elizabeth M. Mc.
Donough. Cross st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth M. McDonough to Florence I.

Lubell. Cross st.; q.; \$1.

Edna V. Dawe to David A. McDonald,
Cutler st.; w.; \$1.

Frank E. Dimick to William H. White,
Somerset ave.; rel.; \$1.

By Web E. been framed and are in the university

museum.

"Bannockburn," a large canvas depict-BUILDING NOTICES.

ing a modern view of the famous battlefield whereon Robert Bruce and Edward Cincinnati with J. V. Zartman of Inposted in the office of the building com. II., of England met, is the work of East. dianapolis as president. missioner of the city of Boston today A picture by Salvator Rosa is entitled, as printed below. Location, owner, archi- "Landscape with Band of Outlaws." Two a call sent out several months ago by tect and nature of work are named in of the smallest, but most valuable paintthe Cincinnati Transportation Club, ings in the collection are village scenes which brought over 100 visitors to the

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70 State St. Boston HIGH GRADE COUNTRY ESTATES

Framingham.

Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Offered today for the first time, a fine estate of 61/2 acres of A1 land, abundance of fruit and shade trees; Colonial house, 12 rooms, all modern improvements. Stable and other out-buildings all in good order, conveni-ent to steam and electric cars. Owner going West will sell at a reasonable price and on satisfactory terms. Apply at once for full particulars to GEORGE C. DAVIS, Sole Agent, 70

State St.

Oh Sudbury River. 167 acres, well situated 2 miles from Wayland Station; 200 apple trees, lots of small fruits, 100 acres mowing and tillage, all kinds of soil, several fine building sites with charming views over the Sudbury meadows. Colonial house with fire-places, a second house and many outbuildings, barn 70x36 with new cow barn with 30 ties. Never-falling ply of spring water. This is an ex-ceptional opportunity to acquire a property suitable for a country es-

tate. Full particulars of GEORGE C. DAVIS, 70 State St. A Live Fruit Farm. Within 20 miles of Boston, well situated on hill close to village. 1200 fine apple trees, lots of grapes. Chance to increase the size of the orchard. Good old-style house, well shaded, large barn with fruit storage cellar. If you are interested in fruit culture and are willing to pay what this is worth I am sure it will suit you. GEORGE C. DAVIS, 70 State St.

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WINTHROP To Rent for Summer Completely furnished house of 10 rooms, electric lights, bath, fireplace, wide plazas, sun parlor, lawn with shade and fruit the state of the stat

FOR SALE—Sea Shore Farm "FOSTER'S POINT," New Meadows river, West Bath, Me.—Nine-room house, shed and barn attached, all painted; hen houses, 500 hens; fine view; market for produce to nearby cottages; cottage lots; boarders if desired; beautiful summer residence or family home; farm production and a money maker. Address FRANK SAWTELLE, West Bath, Me., R. D., No. 1: FOR RENT-On estate in Vermont in iew of beautiful mountain scenery, nearby

Up-to-Date Country Estate

Situated on shore of Oldham Lake, Pem-roke, Mass., 26 miles from Boston; man-ion house, 12 rooms, all modern improve-nents, cottage of 7 rooms, all modern im-rovements; buildings of all kinds, wood-and, farming implements and everything by do with Will be sold at a great have do with. Will be sold at a great bargain. W. I. KELLEY, WINTHROP, MASS.

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SUMMER RENTAL. Finely furnished house, suburb of Boston, excellent location, near steam and electrics; modern improvements; telephone moderate rental. H. E. JONES, 40 Harris st., Waltham, Mass., or phone. Wal. 1081-4.

For Sale—Furnished cottage, 9 rooms, covered piazza on 3 sides; 1½ acres land, part wooded; 280 ft. water front; 2 min. from steamboat wharf and hotels. For particulars address M. L. WILDER, 98 Beltran st., Malden, Mass. ORR'S ISLAND, ME.

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NORTH ISLESBORO, MAINE FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished cottage, 11 rooms, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, broad plazzas, all modern improvements; shade and fruit trees; stable; on high land, overlooking East Penobscot Bay. An ideal summer place. For terms and particulars address S. VEZZIE, 78 Ossipee rd., West Somerville, Mass.

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WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Lace cloths and lace scarfs for the purses may be said to be at least quite table are steadily growing more elaborate and more beautiful. For festive of suede, to be tucked inside the glove. occasions they are recognized as prac- They are supposed to carry only a dime tically the only thing permissible. Com- or two, but more can be put inside and bined with embroidery they are exceed- a dollar bill folded neatly may be ingly beautiful. Point Venice, Italian stowed away if one likes. filet, point Flandre, Brussels and fine Cluny, all are used. Some kinds of emwith shade and fruit trees; ideal location, shore lot, fine view of Boston harbor, convenient to station, and minutes to Boston. H. W. Filnt, 61 deira, are in about equal flavor and afford a pleasing variety. An importation of these cloths and scarfs has just bags and other pretty beaded and embers of the shade and fruit trees; ideal location, shore lot, fine a pretty girt. They are sold by Miss Emma A. Sylvester at 3 Winter street. Besides glove purses Miss Sylvester has a pleasing selection of bead tion of these cloths and scarfs has just deira, are in about equal flavor and af- street. Besides glove purses Miss Syl. adhering to the Anglo-Japanese comtion of these cloths and scarfs has just bags and other pretty beaded and embeen received by the Jordan Marsh Com- broidered things for sale. pany and placed on sale in its store. It is seldom indeed that so fine a col-

lection of table linens can be found gathered together even in a specialty store. One exquisite cloth, perhaps the most beautiful in the whole display, is a combination of filet lace msertion with eye-let embroidery and Cluny lace border. FOR RENT—On estate in Vermont in view of beautiful mountain scenery, nearby and overlooking village, an attractive furnished cottage; modern in interior finish and conveniences unusual; six rooms and bath; might be desirable for party of ladies, being near to owner's home; telephone and firewood included in price; for senson of four months, beginning June 1st, \$150. Address A 594, Monitor Office. Good ones, less elaborate, less fine and not exclusive can be gotten for much less. They are good to look at, more serviceable, and meet a general demand for something that will decorate a table, harvest a crop of velvets, laces, feathers fail.

average pocketbook. are found made up into pillow covers, of them, but having no idea who will tions with Japan.

Table damask is shown in Irish, Scotch, make over. It is a satisfaction to have Moravian and Belgian weaves They are something beautiful made from what in all prices and choice patterns. There has been used before, and that is what are few things in which a hostess takes frequently happens at this shop. Not greater pride than her table linen. It that it is made a specialty of. Custombespeaks a refinement, lacking which no amount of silver or cut glass can conof the Jordan Marsh Company, have individuality of the wearer. Nor are of the Jordan Marsh Company, have they exorbitant in price. While it is troduced them. In welcoming the been selected with special reference to the very exorbitant in price. While it is Washington President Taft said:

the taste of their customers. Fine imported towels and heavy Irish inen sheeting also are among the new showings.

The question of hosiery is a big one flight. with all, but with some more than others, for some people are harder on stockings than others are. A stocking that will both look well and wear well is much sought. That the Onyx meets both requirements is assured by Lord & st. Milden, Mass.

FOR RENT IN MICHIGAN—Furnished cottages, including boat, \$8 per wk, and up or by season, on beautiful lake in Michigan. Cass County; unsurpassed fishing and bathlag; first-class family resort. Address F. E. TARRANT, 1232 Van Buren st., Chicago, III.

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TO LET—Two furnished cottages, near Alton bay; eleven-trains daily; two minutes from flag station; stable, ice, running water in kitchen and toilet, fireplace, plano. MARY E. BUCKLEY, Hotel Oxford, Boston, Mass.

MOPTGAGES Taylor of New York, its wholesale dis-

The 50-cent stocking feels and looks dusters are another labor saver much more responsibility in that regard. It like silk and wears better. The pure appreciated by the housewife. The dust- is possibly due to such organizations as thread silk come at \$1 and \$1.50 a pair. less floor mop absorbs the dust from a yours. Certainly your organization could hardwood floor as a sponge absorbs not be devoted to a better purpose." stockings at 25 and 50 cents for men. water. The chemical treatment which A second 50-cent stocking for men is they receive causes them to pick up and made of pure thread silk with lisle heel hold all the dust with which they come and toe. It comes in many colors. Misses and children's sizes are made

tan and red. These sell at 25 cents.

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APARTMENT, 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, until Oct, 1, very reasonable; all rooms light; elevator; near Riverside Drive, Schuetze, 304 West 99th st. N. Y. city.

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. has just shops of Cambridge for all of the furniture to be used in its annex, now next September. There are 90 bedrooms. each of which will contain an iron couch bed, chiffonier, chairs, table, desk, would like the new treaty to contain rug and draperies. In the cafeteria, billiard, games and reading rooms and offices the mission style will prevail, but immigration, but Japanese policy will for variety some other wood will occasionally be introduced.

-- 000-Successive seasons of fine headgear admission of Japanese laborers would Some of these laces and embroideries ing something beautiful could be made require the preservation of cordial relabureau scarfs and scarfs for the buffet. do it. A feature of the Maxwell Hat
The laces are found also in curtain patterns.

MR. TAFT URGES possible to pay any figure as high as one is willing to go at the Maxwell shop, an object is made of good style

> When dirt can be removed thoroughly than others and some of you could not and also without too much labor, it is a keep out of politics if you would. I am satisfaction to get after it. Old Dutch not always sure that these are the ones Cleanser takes it out quickly and effect that should take the most interest in tually. For floors, porches, nearly every- politics, but certain it is that if you all thing in fact, it is one of the best go in with the idea that you have a duty to the public to make your town governicles of the cleanser get into the cracks ment and your state government and and crevices, take up the dirt and leave ultimately the national government betthings clean and spotless. It performs ter by your participating in politics it the work quickly and with far less hard will be better for the country at large.

in contact. This is retained in the mop until washed out with warm water and from 5 to 10 in black, white, sky, pink, soap. The bric-a-brac dusters, it is said, will find dust after a vacuum cleaner. These stockings are sold at leading A combination of these mops, dusters

OTTAWA-Canada, it is said here. 1906 which expires next July, instead of

mercial treaty just signed. This new treaty will affect the tariff relations of the two countries. Each is anxious to extend its trade in the markets of the other.

So far as Canada is concerned, the awarded a contract to the Willowcraft immigration question will keep its "gentlemen's agreement" status under which building, which it expects to occupy coolies to Canada to not more than 400 Japan will restrict the immigration of

British Columbia labor interests a hard and fast stipulation that the right is reserved to Canada to regulate not acquiesce in this. On the other hand, any effort by Japan to obtain a definite acknowledgment of unrestricted

yet not exceed the possibilities of the and trimmings which the woman with- The position of the Wilfrid Laurier out the millinery touch sighs over, know- is that imperial and Canadian interests

COLLEGE MEN TO GO INTO POLITICS

WASHINGTON - President Taft received a delegation of the Intercollegiate eal. These being the direct importation with style and character suited to the Civic League at the White House Friday. Elihu Root, Jr., of New York introduced them. In welcoming them to

> "The great increase in the number of college graduates will be useful in this and good materials at moderate prices.
>
> The Maxwell \$5 hat is well known.
>
> The shop is at 59 Temple place, up one light which college association and which college ideals have given them.

Some are better adapted to political work than is usually possible without it. It seems to me that I can see in all The B. B. dustless floor mops and the part of college graduates to assume

NAVY WILL RETIRE THE INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON-The frigate Independence, nearly a century old, is about stores everywhere or they may be or- and wonder-cloths is offered for \$1 by to be formally stricken from the list of Boston Office, 113 Devenshire St. Tel. 110 dered by mail, addressing "Department the manufacturers, the Milton Chemical N. A., Lord & Taylor, New York."

the manufacturers, the Milton Chemical naval vessels of the United States. The Company, department C, 367 Atlantic Company, department C, 367 Atlantic navy department has ordered the ship subjected to a general survey which will determine her final disposition.

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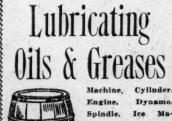
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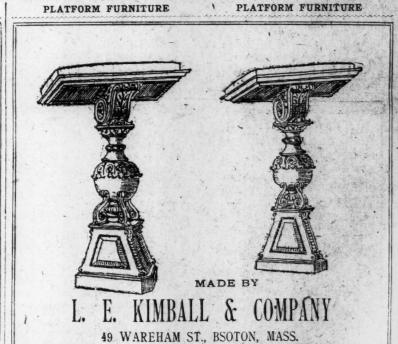
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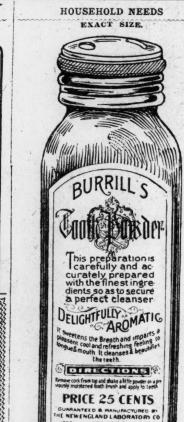
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BOSTON AND N. E.

of page 2.

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COOK—Capable girl wants position as cook in private family; references, mercan desires position; would go out of state or travel. MISS C. SUTTON, 78

Huntington ave., Boston. 11

MATRON accustomed to management and details seeks change of position; fully competent and reliable; references; correspondence or interviews solicited. MRS. L. J. BLAISDELL. 420 Mass. ave., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2307-R. MATRON, teacher in boys' school (45):

MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass.

Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L.

COOK—Situation wanted by capable American woman as cook; neat; good references. Apply to MISS MCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER, experienced in highest grade work, desires employment. MRS.
BRIGGS, 52 Highland ave., Somerville, Mass.

11 MATRON, teacher in boys' school (45); MATRON, teacher in boys' school (45

MASS.

GENERAL WORK-Woman desires employment at general work or as waitress.

LENA MORRIS, 41 Kendall st., Rozbury. Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girls: good references. Apply to MISS MCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, without washing, wanted by neat, experienced girl. Apply to MISS M'CREHAN, 128 Mass. ave., To Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman de-GENERAL WORK—Colored woman de-served by the day; or laundry work at home; city or out. B. EVANS. S6 Compton st., Boston. GOVERNESS, nurserymaid, ladies' maid (18); \$4.50.85 week; references. Mention No. 4483. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GOVERNESS, nursery maid, ladies' maid (18); \$4.50-\$5 week; references. Mention No. 4482. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE testryice free to all), 8' Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2969.

GOVERNESS, with experience and reference, desires position; teaches music and school studies. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. bridge, Mass.

HEAD WAITRESS, summer hotel (25);

7 week; references. Mention No. 4727.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x.

ford 2960.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER (45); \$50 mo; references. Mention No. 4460. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11 HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Scotch Protestant woman desires position as house-keeper or to do general housework; good cook, housekeeper and caretaker; fond of children. 7 years' references. Please call for interview. L. J. M'KINNON, 446 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, trustworthy woman desires position with elderly couple or small family, near Boston. MRS. E. WHITTEN, 205 Boxford st., South Lawrence, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (39) desires position; experienced in hotel and private family; hear feferences; willing to go West, MAR-HON R. DIONNE, 68 Clarendon st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prince Edward Island women. Protestant, with hor of 4 desires

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as ousekeeper for one or two people by mid-eaged American woman; good references. M. HEDGES, 11 Green st., Jamaia

P. M. HEDGES, 11 Green st., January Plain, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper and attendant or either; references exchanged. A. R. WILSON, 157 Hemenway st., suite 15, Boston.

11 HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with good reference desires position as managing housekeeper, companion, secretary or general assistant; refined home. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

EMP. BUREAU, 12 Cambridge, Mass. 12 HOUSEKEEPERS (2), with little girls 7 and 8 years, wish positions where they could have children with them, \$3; experi-ence, reference. HARVARD 8Q, EMP. BU-REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, 12 REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in the country with business people. RACHEL THUPER, 1 Harrison st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position; neat, refined, reliable. MISS B. M. INNES, 14 Wesley st., Somerville. Mass. Tel. 1412-3.

HOUSEKEEPER (60) desires situation near Boston where she can have full charge; reliable and capable; references exchanged. MRS, E. D. WETHERBEE, 5 Pratt st. Revere, Mass.

MANICURIST, refined, experienced, de-sires position in first-class hotel; referen-ces, MABELLE COOTE, 204 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. French, German, 1978
References, MARJORIE H. LEIGHTON, 2
Bennett st., Wolfarn, Mass.

COLORED MAN (18) wants situation as elevator man or will work for office or general work about a place. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, 2 ambridge, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined young lady wants position as companion for 2-year or older child; one going away for the summer preferred. C. A. Mackenzie, work in the summer preferred. C. A. Mackenzie, work in the position as companion to lady living alone; refined; reference. F. M. HEDGES, II. Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman would like position as companion to lady living alone; refined; reference. F. M. HEDGES, II. Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COMPANION—SECRETARY — Position to work nounings. The professional form of the professional

Mass.

COMPANION—Young woman desiring sutdoor life wishes position; will care for eitifd in camp, act as companion or do light gardening. IONA L. REMP. The Raymond, Waterville, Me.

COMPANION—Cultured woman, with income, desires position as woman's companion; willing to travel; all attending expenses only, required for salary. MISS WHITCOMB, 31 High st., South Hingham, Mass.

COOKS (2), colored, want situations in hotels or boarding houses at the beach; ex-

Hass.

FANCY IRONER: age 34; references.
Mention 4536. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 12
FILING CLEBK desires position; 12
perienced also in general office work and opening mail orders; quick and accurate in figuring. MISS K. M. MOORE, 131 P
st., South Boston.

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted; will go out by day cleaning, mending, etc., or will take laundry home. MRS, MARY MAHONEY, 16 Hudson st., Charlestown, Mass.

12
MILLINER, experienced, desires employment; references. MISS STEVENS, 120
MATRON, housekeeper for small family (43). Mention No. 4736. S1ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 12
MATRON; age 47; \$4.50.8 week; references. Mention 4577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 12
MATRON; age 47; \$4.50.8 week; references. Mention 4577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 12
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MATRON; age 47; \$4.50.8 week; references. Mention 4577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 13
MATRON; age 47; \$4.50

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

MENDER—American woman desires employment mending. FLORENCE ADAMS.
53 Vale st., Roxbury. Mass. 12

MILLINER, experienced, desires employment; references. MISS STEVENS. 120
Boylsjon st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. 8 MILLINER experienced, desires employment; references. MISS STEVENS. 120
Boylsjon st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. 8
MILLINER, American lady, wishes position as maker, all-round worker or sales
woman in millinery store. MISS I. J.
CARR, suite 5, 19 Norway st., Boston. 14
MOTHER'S HELPER - ASSISTANT
HOUSEKEEPER desires employment; will
give light services in exchange for home
near Boston. Write MISS E. TURNER, 487
Mass. ave., Boston. 14
NURSERYMAID wants position in private family; references. MERCANTILE
EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge,
Mass. Tel. 2994-L.
NURSERYMAID—Refined young lady

NURSERYMAID—Refined young lady would like position taking care of chil-dren; can furnish references. MISS K. E. SKAHILL, 44 Galen st., Watertown, Mass.10

NURSERY WORK (26), \$5 week; references. Mention No. 4638. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. OFFICE WORK, cashier (28); \$9-\$10 week; 5 years experience; references. Mention No. 4609. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 8

OFFICE WORK, clerical (23); \$6-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4452. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

to all 8, Kneeland 1, Boston. Tel. Or 1 and 1990. See the see the seed of the

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE PRECEPTRESS in girl's school, companion, matron in girls' school, managing housekeeper; age 45; \$35 month; A1 references and experience. Mention 4535. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxf. 2960. 12 PROOFREADER copy holder, cirrical work, reviser (28); \$0.50 week; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4985. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston., Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESLADY (23); \$7 week; references Mention No. 4477. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

SALESLADY desires position; experienced. MISS HILDA P. AITKEN, 116 Falcon st., East Boston, Mass.

SALESLADY (corsets, underwear, suits), office work (35); \$8-\$12 week; 10 years' experience as saleswoman, head of stock; 7 years as corset buyer and fitter; references. Mention No. 4726. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

SALESLADY caphier; age 32: references. SALESLADY, cashier; age 32; references, Mention 4552, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 14 FICE (service tree to any, Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960) 14

SEAMSTRESS — Young lady desires plain sewing by the day, MABEL CUT-LER, 28 Bickerstaff st. Boston. 14

SECOND WORK wanted by neat, willing young woman; excellent references. Apply to MISS M'CREHIAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Roviston st. Boston. 14

to MISS M'CREHAN, 126 Mass. ave, cor, Boylston st., Boston. 14
SECOND OR CHAMBER WORK wanted by capable girl; references, MERCAN. THLE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. 14
STENGGRAPHER, office work (30); \$6-\$8 week; references. Mention No. 4463, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.

STENOGRAPHER (21); 88-89 week; references. Mention No. 4492. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 11 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR ... 60); 8 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4731. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TEL Oxford 2960.

TEACHER desires employment during summer vacation; refined family; references. IRENE J. ELLIS, Lancaster, N. H.

H. 10
TEACHER OF PIANO, harmony, musical history or German desires a place in private school; best references from Oberlin conservatory and Boston. MISS AURELIA M. FULTON, 30 St. Stephen st., Boston, 14 TEACHING, clerical, research work andling, attendant; age 28; \$10 week; A1 experience, Mention 4537. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

Tel Oxford 2960.

TUTOR—Young woman desires position for the summer months as tutor in music or school studies. FLORENCE N. AlDRICH. 48 Claffin st., Milford, Mass. 8

WAITRESS, telephone operator, newsstand work, presser in shoe factory (20);
references; summer hotel work. Mention
No. 4712. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

WAITRESS, (summer, hotel), companion

WAITRESS (summer hotel), companio WATRESS (Stammer words); references, ention No. 4713. STATE FREE EMP. FFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2840. st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 20-5.

WOMAN desires employment at home.
MISS CLARA I. ALBEE, Shore rd., R. F.
D. No. I. Webster, Mass.

WOOLEN BURLING, office work; age
33; 13 years' experience; \$1 day; references, Mention 4533. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, English, desires position in small family in or near Boston, apartment preferred; good cook; S. years' experience Canada and United States. MISS WINIFIRED DAVIES, General Delivery, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

ager or demonstrator, where tact, energy and ability are needed more than education A1 references; experienced. NELLIE E HAYNKS, 65 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 14 YOUNG LADY, good reader and writer desires employment. MISS ALICE L EAGAN. 63 Gorham st., Cambridge, Mass. 12

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE LADIES' TAILORS, contmakers wanted; high class. V. GRANESE, 101 West 87th st. (1 flight up), New York.

PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS—Two wanted at-once; to capable men of good habits an attractive position will be offered. STEUBEN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO., 66 Broad st., Hornell, N. Y. 14 STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced, capable English and German stenographer; must be able to take dictation and write in either language rapidly and accurately; knowledge of French also desirable; state age, nationality, experience, reference and salary desired. MALDURMIN IMPORTING CO., 213 W. 28th st., New York city.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, competent, wanted for Pittston, Pa.; three in family. Apply MRS. L HYMAN, Hargrave hotel, 112 West 72d st., New York. New York. 10
CHAUFFEUR (25), experienced on gasoline trucks, does repairing, wishes position. FRED SCHERER, 527 West 46th
st, New York. 10 GIRL wanted for general housework, plain cooking; 3 in family; good home. S. LYONS, 977 Whitlock ave., Knox, New 14 York.

MAID—Girl wanted for general housework in apart; must be able to cook; family of 3 adults. MRS. LA ROCHE, 55 E. 65th st., New York city.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in small family; write particulars. LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East 89th st., New York. LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East soin St., No. York.

MAID wanted for general housework; all conveniences; good and permanent home for willing person; no children. Apply to MISS L. GIBSON, 5812 Kentucky ave., Pittsburg. Pa.

MAID wanted; neat girl for general housework, two in family. MRS. A. MUNNICH, 62 Mamaroneck ave., White Plains, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER or nursery governess wanted for 2 children, aged 3 and 5 years; must be refined, amiable and good to children; willing to be generally useful and have best references. MRS. J. J. MEAD, 5230 Westminster pl., Pittsburg.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND GEN-ERAL OFFICE CLERK wishes summer position with first-class New England of eastern states hotel; references. Fixank B. SEAMAN, 1079 E. 35th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. Y.
CIVII. ENGINEER desires position with
3 oston engineering firm; New York and
3 oston references; graduate of Manhattan
1909. WM. J. FOY, Dumont, N. J. 14 Boston references; graduate of Manhattan
1909. WM. J. FOY, Dumont, N. J. 14
CLERICAL—Armenlan (35), good address, well educated, fully competent to
fill any position requiring ability, tact
and wide general business knowledge; understands bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and real estate in every detail;
can be valuable to some one; references.
EDGAR M. VANDERVOORT, 66 W. 11th
st., New York.

CLERICAL—Young man desires clerical
position in reliable house, where trustworthiness and perseverance count.
GEORGE FRANKLIN HARVIE, 255 Putmam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10
CLERICAL—Bookkeeper and correspondent, 10 years' experience, good presence
and habits; highest references. HENRY
C. COPELLO, Jr., 153 West 71st st., New
York.

CLERICAL—Young man (22), 5 years'
clerical experience with wholesale carpet
house, desires position. W. ARTHUR McKEAN, 205 E. Sth st., New York city. 10
COOK—English Protestant man seeks

COOK—English Protestant man seeks position; private family; country, New York or Connecticut; understands house-work; references. HAROLD HOUSTON, 153 W. 93d st., New York.

153 W. 93d st., New York.

CLERICAL—Young man (20) wishes position in railroad or steamship company office; has knowledge of typewriting and office work. WILLIAM KROLL, 64 W. 144th st., New York city.

CLERICAL—Young man seeks employment in brokerage or mercantile house (New York): 3 years experience. J. T. WELSH, 202 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J.

202 Hudson st. Hoboken, N. J. 111
CLERICAL POSITION wanted; thoroughly experienced in railroad and manufacturing business; assistant bookkeeper and typewriter. S. F. BARRETT, 534
13th ave., New Brighton, Pa. 14
FARM MANAGER desires position; thoroughly competent crops, cattle, machinery, etc.; strictly temperate, 4 years' highest references, good leader of help. W. BURGESS, care of Mrs. Grant, 45 Manhattan st., New York. 13
JANITOR—German (39), 8 years' experi st., New York.

JANITOR—German (39), 8 years' experience in high-class elevator apartments, own tools, would like position. GEO. KOCKER-MAN, 520 W, 122d st., New York city. 11

MAN, 520 W, 122d st., New York city, 11
LAWYER 140), with wide business experience, desires position to manage estate or executive position with good concern. L. J. MASON, room 1112, Fitzgerald Bidg., New York. 13
LEATHER BOOK BINDER desires position: first-class workmanship; capable, willing and conscientious. FRED J. ESSLINGER, 676 Manhattan ave., Greenpoint. Brooklyn. N. Y.
MIDDLE-AGED MAN, thorough mechanic, capable, industrious and trustworthy, wishes position as handy man in business

point. Brooklyn, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, thorough mechanic, capable, industrious and trustworthy, wishes position as handy man in business house or otherwise, ADAM WEHE, 519 Robbins ave., New York city.

OFFICE BOY—Boy of 15 wants position as office boy where there is a chance for advancement. R. ELLENDER, 2096 Amsterdam ave., New York.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER desires position: experienced collector, renter and manager; understands repairs; would reside on premises if desired; references or bonds. M. JALONACK, 1 Manhattan ave., New York city.

SALESMAN desires position to represent manufacturer of article of merit; city or outside; references. GEORGE L. DANN, JR. 606 W. 137th st., New York city.

SALESMAN—Young man, experienced salesman, wants position with reputable wholesale house; references; state full particulars. F. C. DAYTON, 100 Wash-lugton st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SALESMAN desires position, several years' experience in middle West; also trav. Ington st., Poughkeepsle, N. Y. 8
SALESMAN desires position, several
years' experience in middle West; also traveled east and Pennsylvania; can furnish
best references. SIDNEY LYONS, 977
Whitlock ave., Bronx, New York. 12
STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER
desires position, 3 years' experience; good
references. F. J. O'BRIEN, 131 East 5th
st. Oswego, N. Y. TOOL MAKER FOREMAN, able to han-good tool room, wishes position. GEORGE S. WOLLE, 416 North st., Beth-GEDROB 18 TUTOR OR COMPANION—French gentleman, educated, good reader in English, French and German, seeks position as companion or as tutor in private family, THEO, PERRIN, 558 So. 6th ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTAN'T—Refined, middle-aged lady desires position to assist in light household duties part time, in small family, for pleasant home; references. MRS. ANNA SEYMOUR, Brooklyn P. O., Brooklyn, N. 10 Y.

CLERICAL—Grammar school graduate
(15) desires position as office clerk to do
checking, copying, answering telephone,
etc.; will sturt at \$4 weekly. WANDA
ELLFELDT, 2215 W. 19th st., Chicago. 8 GOVERNESS—College graduate desires position for the summer as governess for young children; English, drawing, French and German: references. ADELAIDE WARNE, 432 W. 118th st., New York. 8 GRADUATE KINDERGARTNER desires position as governess, companion, secretary or housekeeper. GRACE PAIGE HALL, 223 Circuit rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. 12 223 Circuit rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. 12
HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by competent American woman as managing housekeeper in institution, hotel or club; several years' experience; references, MISS WRIGLEY, 128 Lexington ave., New York.

several years experience; reterences, MISS WRIGLEY, 128 Lexington ave., New York.

LADY'S MAID desires position; speaks French; good seamstress; well secommended; would go to any parts of country; salary \$50. Call or write, MRS. LOUISE WARD, 110 E. 54th st., New York.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home, or will do general work by the day. GEORGIE JENKINS, 144 W. 1330 st., New York city.

MAID wanted for general work for family of 2 adults in an apartment; young, inexperienced girl will do if nent, apt and reliable; good home; moderate wages, H. B. LLOYD, 247 E. 3d st., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MANAGER-Lady of experience and culture, capable, would like position of trust to manage for summer; understands camp life; will travel. Address MRS. E. R. LIVINGSTON, 514 Union st., Schenectady, N. Y.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, year's experi-

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE OPERATOR wanted, first-class, on embossing press for comb manufacturer; state amount of experience and what salary you want in first letter, also references. ILLINOIS COMB ENGRAVING CO., 66 Wabash ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ARTIST wanted; young lady who can copy sketches of dresses at home; experience unnecessary. M. J. & W. E. HOSAC, ed East Van Buren st. Chicago.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, office work; age 20; \$6.7 week; references. Mencion 4509. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

DRESSMAKING—Help wanted in a first class dressmaking establishment; will pay good wages to all kinds of help from walst draper and assistant fitter to finishers and apprentices; Protestant. MORTON. \$200 degrees and apprentices; Protestant. MORTON & Kongrow, 11 So. Oak Park ave., Oak Park. III.

ton, Del.

ICE PLANT CHIEF ENGINEER washted, it of for for the 20-ton Fricks; plant highly effect of the capacity hottest weather; must be strictly ist-class dreemaker, must be strictly interest weather; must be strictly interest we FRENCH GOVERNESS wanted to take care of two little girls, ages 7 and 9; must have best of city references. Able to teach English school branches. MRS. LOUIS M. STUMER, 1502 Annex Hotel.

GIRL wanted to assist with housework and young children; good, permanent home and suitable wages. MRS. II. O. Mc-GLASHAN, Box 151, Morrison, Ill. 12 GLASHAN, Box 151, Morrison, III. 12
GIRL wanted for housework and help
with children in 6-room apartment; no
washing; happy home for refined girl;
reference; good wages. MRS. H.
LUEBKE, 5:23 Kenmore ave., Chicago. 13
HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once; thoroughly competent, in family of 3; new
house, modern in every respect; best of
wages. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and references, to MRS, C. W.
RICHARDS, 305 High st., Urbana, III. 12
MAID—Wanted, competent girl or woman. MAID-Wanted, competent girl or woman for housework; none but good cook and good housekeeper need apply; best of wages; every modern convenience in home. G. E. AMSBARY, 706 W. Green st., Urbana, Ill.

MAID—Wanted, neat, competent general girl or working housekeeper in apartment; 2 adults. SIDNEY ROSENTHAL, 5237 Hibbard ave., Chicago. Tel. Hyde Park 4806. WAIST DRAPER wanted; also finisher on coats. MRS, W. H. BECKETT, 3512 Michigan ave., Chicago. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTORNEY, experienced, desires position with Chicago law firm of high standing in profession. E. J. HARVEY, 508 Rector bidg., Chicago.

ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant by young woman of refinement, or position as companion to elderly lady and be generally useful; would travel. MRS.
M. MYERS, 6808 Jefferson ave., Chicago. 12 ATTENDANT—Refined, competent attendant, desiring change, will take charge of children or assist elderly person during trip abroad for expenses only; highest references. GRACE JORDAN SMITH, 6030 Jackson Park ave. Chicago. Jackson Park ave., Chicago.

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER — Swedish woman, refined, good cook and manager, desires position. MRS. PHILIP COTE, Sloux City, Ia.

CLERICAL—Young man (18) desires employment at anything; experienced in clerical work; fair education; \$9-\$10 week. HARRY BUCKINGHAM. 2029 Park ave., Chicago. Tel. Seeley 4774.

CLERICAL—Young man (24), high class office experience, desires to change position. T. C. PERINE, 849 Mass. ave., Indianapolis. Ind.

MILLWRIGHT (38), experienced, mar-led, desires permanent position. JOHN H. STREICH, 105 Ashland ave., Oshkosh, H. STREICH, 105 Ashland ave., Oshkosh, Wis.

PIANO TUNER—Elderly gentleman wants position to do stock tuning by plece, also custom and repair work; factory experience. CALVIN L. CARR, 100 Wolfman ave., Columbus, O.

SALESMAN, experienced as slik and dress goods traveling man, desires position in active dry goods house. F. J. DOYLE, 1065 Winona ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN well acquainted with purchasing agents, storekeepers and corporations desires position in Chicago and with cinity, GEO. A. BOTTUM, 917 Wolfram st., Chicago.

STEAMFITTER, experienced, desires permanent position in Chicago, or with firm in southwest Michigan; references furnished. WILBUR W. COLLAR, R. F. D., Ada. Kent Co., Mich.

STONE CUTTER, practical, elderly man,

panion or as tutor in private family. THEO.
PERRIN, 558 So. 9th ave., Mr. Vernon.
N. Y. 12
TUTOR—College man desires position as tutor—willing to travel; teaches literature, history, languages and marthematics. WES-LEY MORTON DAVIS, 153 So. Maple ave., Kingston. Pa. 12
YOUNG MAN, experienced in wholesale leather and shoes, desires position; best references; moderate salary. JOHN MARSHAL, 465 W. 21st st., New York. 11
YOUNG MAN (26), neat appearance, wishes clerical position; store or office; salary pending advancement; character reference. ARTHUR YEADON, box 444, Greensburg, Pa. 10
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

uranshed. WILBUR W. COLLAR, R. F. J. A. A. Reut Co., Mich. 14
STONE CUTTER, practical, elderly man, wants employment in shop, cutting bases and getting out building work of small town. W. F. MARK, 2018 16th st., Racine Junction, Wis. 8
TRAIN DESPATCHER, 20 years' experience, experience as train master; any location. C. H. BEVINGTON, 5737 W. Ontarios st. Austin station). Chleago. 14
WAITER—Situation wanted as head or second water, hotel or cafe; city or country; reference. ARTHUR YEADON, box 444, Greensburg, Pa. 10
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG MARRIED MAN (28) employed desires change; experienced cashier, col-lector, investigator and credit man; salary \$100: first class references. ARTHUR G. BENNETT, 3827 Wilton ave., Chicago. 12

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Elderly German lady destres position with private family in Chicago where she may exchange light household duties for board and room. MRS. WILKE, 2778 Osgood st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman desires position as bookkeeper; can furnish first-class references: Chicago preferred. MISS.

R. SCHEYTT, 829 Bowen ave., Chicago. 8

EMBROIDERER desires employment at hand work. MRS. ZOLA ZORBAUGH, 45 E. Chestnut st., Chicago.

COMPANION—Maid desires position with middle-aged lady who is going abroad; excellent references given and required. MRS. M. SCOTT, 3211 Prospect ave., Cleveland, 0. GENERAL WORK-Young woman de

stres employment part time; cleaning, sweeping, washing dishes or plain sew-ing, MRS, FANNIE BUCKINGHAM, 320 S. Loomis st., Chicago. 14 GOVERNESS—Thoroughly experienced terman governess, fluent English, accusomed to travel here and abroad, seeks reeigagement as governess, chaperone or companion. MISS DAMSHOVITZ, 4901 Lake ave., Chicago.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-sition in small family; write particulars. LOUISE ENGLEY, 109 East 89th st., New York.

York. 7

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; references. MISS SARA LAGERHOLM, 1108
Sedgwick st., Chicago. 7

SALESWOMAN — Position wanted as traveling saleslady; good address. GRACE
M. SMYTHE, 1946 E. 19th st., Cleveland.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT—Man wanted who will give light services in exchange for home; no labor; considerate treatment; small wages. E. J. ARMER, Waller, Tex. 8

ADVERTISING MANAKER AND AD. WRITER, department store; distinctive, strong copy; references as to character and ability. D. K. CHIDSEY, Wilmington, Del. 14

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS-SISTANT wanted; salary \$40 per month at start; good opportunities for rapid pro-motion; pleasant offices in growing city in Shenandoah valley; board in cultured fam-ilies at \$18 per month; give age, experi-ence and references. SHENANDOAH VAL-LEY APPLE LANDS CO., Inc., Waynes-boro, Va.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

FIRST GRADE TEACHER desires pe FIRST GRADE TEACHER desires posi-tion as governess; no objection to travel; best of references. Address Millie Nash, Hawthorn, Fla.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced in hotel and institution work, desires position, or as linen-room keeper. MISS MILDRED SMITH, 814 Douglas st., Greensboro, N. C.

SMITH, 814 Douglas st., Greensboro, N. C.

C.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, reliable, thoroughly competent working housekeeper; small family; good wages; Protestant preferred. MRS. MINER, 1673 Park rd., Washington, D. C.

MAID—Wanted, middle-aged Protestant woman (white) for housework and cooking for small family; German or Swede preferred. MRS. JAS. S. MITCHELL, cor. Venning and Bennett sts., Mt. Pleasant, S. C.

NURSERYMAID, experienced, wanted for 2 children, 5 mos. and 2½ years; care infant at night; good home in country town; \$25 monthly, MRS. ELLWOOD OFFUTT, Oakland, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced young white man, licensed, references, able to keep car in good running condition, desires posi-tion \$20 per week salary. W. H. JOHN-SON, 1226 O st., N. W., Washington, D. C.7 CIVIL ENGINEER, 20 years' experience railway engineering, land surveying, bridge work, municipal work, desires position: good references. R. H. GRESHAM, 724 West Poplar st. San Antonio, Tex. 13 CLERICAL—Clerical employment wanted, or as salesman, by man with several usiness exp. references; apply by 113, Amelia, Va.

TUTOR-CASHIER-COLLECTOR, or any other position of responsibility desired for July and August by teacher in southern college, FRED H. LARABEE, College Heights, Meridian, Miss.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants position as manager on farm. R. L. HANCOCK, JR., Dendron, Va.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT - COMPANION — Position desired by refined Virginia woman, 2 years experience: references exchanged. MISS JENNIE MICHIE, 21 Chesapeake ave., care of Dr. J. P. Jackson, South Norfolk, Vs. 8 COMPANION—Lady of refinement desires position in institutional work, companion or housekeeping and care of children; references exchanged. Address MRS. M. L. ZENTINEYER, Y. W. C. A., 201 E. Franklin, Richmond, Va.

HELP WANTED-MALE LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Position open to "Junior" machinist-operator who can set minimum 8 gallies 8 point leaded in 8 hours. LAKE COUNTY BEE, Lakeport, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR — Reliable, middle-aged, married man, capable of keeping car in repair, desires position. EARNEST EV-ANS, 377 Hayes st., San Francisco, Cal. 8

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MANAGER—Reliable and capable lady would like position to manage an apart-ment house or assist; could furnish bond. MRS. E. J. CLARK, 614 B st., San Francisco, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

STICKER HAND wanted, first-class, on hardwood moldings; steady employment; state wages and experience. THE SEA-MAN KENT CO., Ltd., Ft. William, Ont. 7 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID wanted immediately; capable general servant, having good recommendations. MRS. HARRIS. Babbacombe, Granville rd. Sevenonks, Kent, England. 13 MOTHER'S HELPER wanted with experience farm life; 4 children; must be fair needlewoman. Apply. stating age, to MRS. W. G. FITZGERALD, P. O. box 256, Grenfell, Sask, Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ATTENDANT—Englishman desires posi-tion as resident or traveling attendant to gentleman, or as general man, plain gardener, etc.; Chicago preferred. WIL-LIAM CARR, general postoffice, Toronto,

Can. It CHAUFFEUR (21) seeks situation; experienced in well drilling, farming and horse trade; will go anywhere; 7 years in United States and Canada. EDWARD SKINNER, 66 Hayter rd., Brixton Hill. London, S. W., Eng. 7
VALET, COMPANION — Professional man's son wants berth as valet-companion; used to motors and traveling J. MOOR. HOUSE THOMPSON, 7 York House College pl., London, N. W., Eng. 7

The **Employment** Coupon

in this paper may bring a Position to some one if filled out and published in THE MONI-TOR "Want columns.

We Invite All Our Readers to Bring the Free Employment Exchange Feature of THE MONITOR to the attention of all who may desire positions or employees

The Time to Act on This Is Today

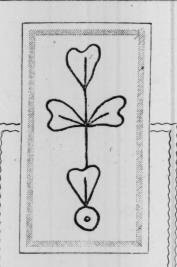
Cut out the Free Want Ad Coupon and pass it to some worthy seeker for a position or for a helper.

蒙特特特特尔特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特特 For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

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SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

₹非非**治水水水水水水水**水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水 The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.



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OF Woman

> Who Seeks Employment Will Do Well to Use

MONITOR Free **Employment** Exchange

Of This Issue Gives Particulars

The Christian Science Monitor . . . Falmouth and St.Paul Sts. Boston

BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

BRASS WORKER wanted, make brass eastings; Boston, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all); 8 Knceland

factory, Dover, Mass.

CARPENTER MECHANIC—Young man wanted to do general repairs on gentleman's country estate; state wages wanted.

JOHN B. RGY. Rowayton. Conn. 8

JOHN B. ROY. Rowayton, Conn. 8

CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYER wanted; state experience, present employer and salary wanted; applications will be treated as confidential. THE NEAL, GOFF & INGLIS CO., Hartford. Conn.

CLERICAL—Bright boy (15-16 years old) wanted for office work; good opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Tollard, LIBRAKY BUREAU, 229 Albany st., Cambridge, Mass.

COMPOSITOR wanted; Uniontown, Pa. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 10

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER wanted good position for reliable man. THE WIL-KINS PRESS, 65 Beverly st., Boston.

Hupmobile purchasers, good appearing young man of good family; state full particulars by mail only at once. H. J. KOEHLER S. G. CO., 1074 Boylston st.,

secretary of the local board of Familia Sec. INSTRICTOR wanted in cabinet making and woodworking for industrial school. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 8

MANAGER-BUYER for drapery depart-

ment wanted; must be good salesman. Applications are confidential. THE NEAL, GOFF & INGLIS CO., Hartford, Conn. 8

MAN over 25, good education and address, can secure position; salary \$7 to \$10 per week to start; opportunity for promotion. Apply F. E. BURNETT, 9 Park st. Boston, opposite State House. 8

MAN wanted on order route; meat cutter; best of references. Apply to W. K. HUTCHINSON, 659 Mass. ave., Arlington, Mass.

DRIVER AND INSTRUCTOR to instruct

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER wanted; Rosilndale; 1 week's work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 10

PATTERN MAKERS wanted, Portsmouth, N. H. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 10 ACCOUNTING CLERK wanted as examiner of accounts for interstate commerce iner of accounts for interstate commerce commission; examiners \$2220-\$3000 per anum; examiners (2d-class) \$1860-\$2100 per anum; clerks \$1200-\$1620 per annum. Write for application and examination form 304, bulletin No. 316, to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the local board of examiners.

PATTERN MAKERS wanted (metal, not journeymen); \$12-\$15 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHER—All-round man to take charge of first-class Vermont studio, must be good operator and retoucher. ROBEY-FRENCH CO., 34 Bromfield st., Boston. oard of examiners.

ADVERTISING MAN experienced in louse organ and trade advertising wanted by large supply house; excellent opportunity for young man; write with references. EDWIN C. JOHNSON, 223 State st., 80, 500.

Boston.

ARTIST wanted for sepias, pastels and carbons; steady work. W. C. JOHNSON, 116 Haverhill st. Lawrence, Mass. 13
AUTO PAINTERS, varnish rubbers and stripers wanted; Cambridge; \$15.\$20 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st. Boston. 10
BLACKSMITH—Wanted, a first-class carriage backsmith used to carriage and automobile work; none but skilled men need apply; to the right men constant employment and high wages will be given. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26-30 Bowker st. Boston. 13 Ston.

PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted; \$420 per annum and maintenance. Write for application and examination form 1800, bulletin No. 311, to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C. or to the secretary of the local board of examiners.

Mr. Green, ATLAS STOREHOUSE, Congress st. (just across the bridge), JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 12

CABINET WORKERS wanted; 2 or 3

HOU GHTON, WARREN & CO., Somersworth, N. H.

SALESMAN of ability and education wanted who can successfully interview high grade people with a special work; no competition; salary and commission to competent party; call mornings. C. R. FARIS, room 211, 170 Summer st., Boston.

SCIENTIFIC ASSISTANT IN WOOD UTILIZATION wanted, forest service; department of agriculture; \$300-\$1200 per annum. Write for application and examination form 1312, bulletin No. 309, to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the local board of examiners, 13

SHIRT CUTTER wanted on stock work. Apply to MARSHAL SHIRT CO., 113 Munroes st., Lynn, stating experience, age, pay, etc.

rst-class shoe repairer strictly temperate ally need apply; good wages and steady osition for right man; come ready for usiness. C. L. BEDELL, 128 'Lafayette L. Salem, Mass. 10

SKIRTMAKER wanted to work on tailor-made skirts. S. W. CHAMOW, 359 Boylston st., Boston. SKIRTMAKERS wanted. KEARNEY, 93 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 10 STEEL TOOL HARDENER wanted, 1st-class; \$16-\$18 week; South Boston. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 10

TAILORS, thoroughly experienced, on en's clothing. Apply at 38 Avon st. di-ct elevators to new employment bureau, ourth floor rear. JORDAN MARSH CO.

Boston.

TAILOR (gentlemen's) wanted, E. Somerville; \$12 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st. Boston.

TAILOR wanted, all-round; Brighton; \$9-\$12 wk.; Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

TAILOR wanted, experienced on ladies waists. Apply M. KRAVETZ, 615 Main st. Springfield, Mass.

TAILOR wanted, all-round; Boston; \$10-\$12 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. FARMER-Elderly man wanted to work on small farm for board; good home, Mrs. D. K. EMERSON, R. F. D. 2, box 5, Epp-ing, N. H. d., Boston.

GARDENER—Single young man of good haracter, as assistant on gentleman's place; some greenhouse experience; \$30 anonthly and board. JOHN B. ROY, Rowney Comp.

wayton, Conn.

HANDY MAN, single, must have fair knowledge of plumbing and carpentry; general repairs; country estate; give experience, reference and wages expected. JOHN B. ROY, Rowayton, Conn.

HAT SALESMAN wanted, experienced: also furnishing goods salesman. UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover st., Boston. 13 HELP WANTED on tadies' waists. Apply M. KRAVETZ, 615 Main st., Spring. 12 Sept. 13 TAILOR wanted, all-round; Dorchester; \$10-\$15 week, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ply M. KRAVETZ, 615 Main st. Spring-neid, Mass.

12
1NSPECTOR'S ASSISTANT wanted, bu-reau of animal industry, department of ag-riculture; \$840 per annum. Write for ap-plication and examination form 304 to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COM-MISSION, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the local board of examiners.10 st., Boston.

TAILOR wanted, all-round; Jamaica Plain; \$12 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TAILOR wanted, finisher; Everett. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TAILOR (ladies') wanted; Somerville; \$12-\$14 wk. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

10

BILECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

LAST TURNBR—Wanted, a good last furner at once. L. C. WADLEIGH & SONS, Haverhill, Mass. 8

LATHER wanted: money every nigat. Inquire A. SUPRENANT, 463 State st. Springfield, Mass. 10

LIBRARY CATALOGUE, bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor; \$900 per annum. Write for application and examination form 1312, bulletin No. 313, to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the local board of examiners. 13

LITHOGRAPHIC TRÂNSFERRER wanted, first class on large commercial stone transfers; give age, wages and experience. WORCESTER LITHOGRAPHING CO. Worcester, Mass. 12

MACHINIST—Wanted, for paper mill work, one all-round machinist and one pipe fitter. Address NASHUA RIVER PAPER CORPORATION, East Pepperell, Mass. 8

MACHINIST wanted, New Hampshire; union scale, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelaud st., Boston. 10

Boston. 10
TOOL MAKERS—Wanted, 2 tool makers at once. Apply at THE STANLEY CO., 48 Loring ave., Salem, Mass. 8

48 Loring ave., Salem, Mass.

WAGON PAINTER wanted, 2d-class;
Somerville; \$10 week, Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston.

WAGON PAINTER wanted, mix-paints;
Cambridge; \$2.25 day. Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Kneeland st. Boston.

WAIST CUTTERS Thoroughly experinced man on silk waists, permanent position, good pay. LASKEY BROS., 42 Champst. Boston.

WHEELWRIGHT wanted. Chelsea; \$18-\$20 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 84-Poston 10

BICE (service free to an), a Andrea 10 Boston.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD-WRITER wanted, first-class. Apply to M. MELZARD, Patterson's, Market and Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

WOOL PACKER wanted, experienced in scouring mill, steady work. Apply to MER-CHANTS WOOL SCOURING CO., East Roston, Mass.

scouring mill, steady work. Apply to MERCHANTS WOOL SCOURING CO., East Boston. Mass.

YOUNG MAN wanted to take charge of cold storage department; good opportunity for right party. ARONSON, THE FURRIER, 41 West St., Boston.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Refined young girl wanted o assist in housework in apartment; fam-ity of 2; reliable references required; ap-ity evenings. MRS. C. D. ALLINGTON, 1 Warwick rd., Brookline, Mass,

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER wanted, out of town; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

Boston.

CAPABLE WOMAN wanted for magazine work; references. THE EARNEST WORKER, 204 Union st., Bangor, Me. 42
CHAMBERMAID wanted, hotel; Boston; \$14 month, board and room. Call STATE FIEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 (Kneeland st., Boston, 40
CLEEK wanted

S.Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK wanted, statistical department; correct at figures; East Cambridge; \$7 week; good at figures. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service, free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

COATMAKERS wanted in bur alteration department; only those thoroughly experienced and who can furnish best of references need apply, Apply at superintendent's office 8:30 a, m. R. H WHITE CO.

COMPANION wanted to go to California.

COMPANION wanted, to go to California soon, to assist with three children in compartment; compensation, one half expenses patd. MRS. F. D. SOMERS, 5 Park st., Boston.

apable of the properties of th

FACTORY WORK, spooling wire; Boston; \$4 week, Call STATE FREE EMP.

Design 10

ton.

FACTORY WORK, making jewel cases;
\$4 week; Roxbury, Call STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 88
Kneeland st. Boston.

FACTORY WORK, dye house; \$5 week;
Watertown, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.
Boston.

10

Boston.

FORELADY wanted, pettleoats, etc.; \$10 week; Cambridge; must be experienced stitcher and understand machines. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelaud st., Boston.

FORFIADY wanted, laundry; Somerville; \$12 week, Call STATE FREE EMPOFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St. Boston. FORELADY wanted, the state of t

FORELADY wanted, laundry; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St.

Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEMAIDS (2) wanted in one place, Lexington, five in family; would take mother and daughter; good home and wages. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

knowledge of plumbing and carpentry; general repairs; country estate; give experience, reference and wages expected. JOHN
B. ROY. Rowayton, Conn. 13
GAME-LAW CLERK wanted, bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture; \$1400 per annum. Write for application and examination form 1312, and form 1312, and form 1312 and bulletin No. 314 to UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. 131
Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the local board of examiners. 13
HAT SALESMAN wanted, experienced; also furnishing goods salesman. UNION HAT CO. 139 Hanover st., Boston. 10
TAILOR wanted, all-round; Dorchester; the service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston st., room 23, Cambridge, Wass. 12
HAT WANTED on ladics' waists. Apply M KRAYETZ 615 Malls. St. Roeland st., Stock and St., Boston st., room 23, Cambridge Mass. 12
SALESWOMEN experienced in milling a little spare time. Apply at 38 Avon wanted; 5 in family; wages \$5; must have some experience. MRS GEO. T. DURFEE, wanted; 5 in family; wages \$5; must have some experience. MRS GEO. T. DURFEE, wanted in family of timerled women by the st. of the service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. 10
SALESWOMEN experienced and good reference (white); \$4 work is a survey of the service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. 10
SALESWOMAN wanted in teme. Apply at 38 Avon wanted; 5 in family; wages \$5; must have some experience. MRS GEO. T. DURFEE, wanted in family of timerled women st., direct elevators to new employment burst, direct elevators to new endown st., dir

50-GIRLS-50

GIRL wanted; about 16 years old; to make herself generally useful and look after child 4 years old in small Winchester family. Address, giving references and wages expected, C. H. LEWIS, P. O. box 1883, Boston.

Can. 8

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, neat, reliable, wanted on small farm near Concord. N. H.; good home; low wages. MRS. W. E. WAGNER, Box 153, Hingham Center, Mass. 12

HOUSEKEEPER wanted: capable, energetic, for 2 adults; plain cooking; all modern conveniences; good pay and good home; references required. MRS. M. G. DELANO, 146A North st., Salem, Mass. Tel. 559-11.

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID wanted, Newton Center, family of five, flat wash sent out; \$5 week to reliable girl, plain cook, with reference. HAR-VARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. MAIDS (2) wanted in Arlington Center, two adults one family, \$4; three in the other family; \$3 to inexperienced girls who are willing to learn. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, OR MAID wanted; Protestant preferred; family constituted by the constitution of the

bridge, Mass. 12

MAID (Protestant) wanted for general housework in apartment; able to do plain cooking; family of 2 adults; \$20 month.

MRS. W. C. BROWN, 1213 Beacon st., Richmond ct., Brookline, Mass. 12

MAID wanted; experienced white girl, for general housework in family of 5; good home; reasonable salary. MRS, BURKE RIVERS, 7 Upton st., Cambridgeport, Mass. 13

MAID wanted; Frotestant girl for general housework, small family in modern apartment; call evenings. MRS, G. E. MILLER, 50 Garrison rd., Brookline, Mass. 14

VICE COMMISSION, Washington Bord of examiners

13

PORTER for summer hotel; 820 month and tips. BEACON EMP. OFFICE, 856
Washington st. Roston.

PRESSFEEDERS—Wanted 2 feeders on Cottrell presses; state wages expected field. Mass.

PRESSFEEDERS—Wanted 2 feeders on Cottrell presses; state wages expected free free can be allowed to the company of the co

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS AND MAK-ERS wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; one infant; country summer. Brookline winter. American girl; state lowest wages accepted and references; reply by mail. W. D. NOYES, 166 Lancuster ter., Brookline, Mass. 14

Kneeland st., Boston.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN wanted for the closing-out sale on suits, gowns, waists, neekwear and gloves. Apply to G. WILDES SMITH CO., 158 Tremont st.

FACTORY WORK, spooling wire; Bos-OFFICE ASSISTANTS wanted, Cambridge and Somerville; \$6. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

PRESSERS wanted on all kinds of we men's garments; steddy work; good pay. Apply LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass. 13 PROOFREADER AND COPYHOLDER. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston. S. SALESLADY wanted, South Boston; \$5. \$6 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 10

50—SALESWOMEN—50

Whated for every Saturday and Monday; good opportunity for married women having a little spare time. Apply at 38 Avon st., direct elevators to new employment bureau, 4th floor rear, JORDAN MARSH CO.

50—GIRLS—50

JORDAN MARSH CO. want 50 girls for spectors and stock. Apply to Mr. Wright are of street floor, before 10:30 a. m. S

family, Address, giving references and wages expected, C. H. LEWIS, P. O. box 1883, Boston.

GIRLS wanted for bomes in suburbs good wages; country and seashore in summer; must have good references. HAR-VARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st. room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

HAND SEWERS wanted, ladies neck-wear; \$3.85 week, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

HEAD WAITRESS for summer hotel; \$30 month. BEACON EMP. OFFICE, 869 Washington st. Boston.

HELPS HALL GIRL, hotel; Boston; \$15 month. board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

HELPS HALL GIRL, hotel; Boston; \$15 month. board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HELPS HALL GIRL, hotel; Boston; \$15 month. board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HOME ASSISTANT—Wanted, aiddle aged woman, occasional care of small child required; pilan cooking; trustworthy, reliaable party will find good home; references. MRS. R. A. BUSH. 19 Vassar st., Worcester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly couple living in pleasant Massachusetts village would like middle-aged working, housekeeper, Protestant preferred. MRS. C. F. STETSON, 546 Msin st., Woburn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country; would advance fare if necessary. WAL.

In pleasant Massachusetts village would like middle-aged working housekeeper's Protestant preferred. MRS. C. F. STETSON, 546 Main st., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 168-3.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country; would advance fare if necessary. WALLLACE W. KENNEDY, Magyar P. O., Sask. Can.

SUBJECTION CO.

SKIRT-HELPER, experienced, wanted. F. M. BUTLER, 155 Massachusetts ave. 188-189. STAMPER wanted, experienced hot work. leaf printing on paper and cloth especially. FRANK PREBLE, 34 Merchants Row, Boschn.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), Camb.; \$8-\$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. STENOGRAPHER, Jamaica Plain; \$7. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st...

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

sists of 2 nutres, to 3 No. 12 ambridge, Mass. 12 YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist in general

YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist in gentlements bousework; go home nights; wages \$3.50.

MRS. P. D. RICE, 79 Gainsboro st., Bos12

of cold storage department; good oppor-tunity for right party. ARONSON THE FURRIER, 41 West st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, clerical work (38); 15

years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4649. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ADVERTISING—Man, experienced in all branches of outdoor advertising, desires position; references and bond furnished; office or traveling; can take full charge. D. J. LEFEBYRE, Manchester, N. H. 11 D. J. LEFEBVRE, Manchester, N. H. 11

ADVERTISING MAN (24) desires to change; can write and plan or solicit edvertising; will go anywhere. ELMER SENIOR, 92 School st., Gardner, Me. 11

APPRENTICE—Situation wanted by a young man (22), factory or shop work; willing to learn trade. F. ANSON, R. F. D. 2, Lexington, Mass.

2 ATTENDANT, night hotel clerk, elevator work, janitor (26); \$7.\$15 week; A1 references, Mention No. 4632. STATE 18; Skneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960; \$8.

ATTENDANT in institution, age 33, \$25 month, board and room, good experience; references. Mention No. 4619. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ufil); \$8. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

2960.

ATTENDANT (24). Mention No. 4620. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ATTENDANT, elevator boy, bell boy, clerical work, age 22, \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOSTON. 171. OXIOTO 2960.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION destres position with gentleman; willing to travel; student. LUTHER F. SIMPKINS, 232 W. Canton St., Boston. 10

ATTENDANT, farmer, teamster (20); \$25 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4523. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ATTENDANT, shoe repairer (32, man and wife); \$40-\$50 month; references, Mention No. 4524. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

AUTO REPAIRER, machinist (25); \$17-\$18; 3 months gas engine work. Mention No. 4580. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER, repairer, hat factory work (18); \$8 week; references, Mention No. 4644. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER, repairer, hat factory work (18); \$8 week; references, Mention No. 4644. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

AUTOMOBILE FINISHER desires position; experienced; one who thoroughly understands the business; also capable of taking charge of paintshop. MES, J. MackENZIE, 116 Falcon st., East Joston. 12

BACKGROUND WORKER in photography, drawing, lettering (free hand), age 22; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4531. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BAKER desires permanent position, city

to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BAKER desires permanent position, city of country, as second hand; willing to work; please state wages; if out of fewn would expect carfare one way. F. HOLM 6 Dover st., Boston.

BAKER, garage work (27); 8 years' experience; \$12-\$14 week; references. Mention No. 4528. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BANK MESSENGER, day watchman, collector (65); \$15 week; A1 references. Mention No. 4644. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BENCH WORKER, machinist (33), 28c., hour; references. Mention No. 4478. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, typewriter and the state of the sta

(28); \$12-\$15 week; 9 years' experience as bookkeeper, billing clerk and typewriter; references and exp. Mention No. 4503. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

bookkeeper, billing clerk and typewriter; references and exp. Mention No. 4503. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

BOOKKEEPER, salesman ttailor, gent's furnishings, clothing); age 45; stockman; 27 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4505. STAT FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

BOOKKEEPER—Protestant young man who understands bookkeeping wanted to assist in provision and groceries store; apply only in own handwriting, as no CHAUFFEUR—Thoroughly capable.

BOOKKEEPER—Protestant young man who understands bookkeeping wanted to assist in provision and groceries store; apply only in own handwriting, as no interviews will be granted unless applications are first made by mail. FRANK B.

MAYN, 193 Mussachusetts ave.. Boston. 8 MAYN, 193 Massachusetts ave.. Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, packer
(24); \$12 week; references. Mention No.
4628. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, clerical work, age 55, \$12-15 week; references. Mention No. 4603.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. to all), 8 ford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, checker, shipper, clerical work, age 26, \$12-15 week; references. Mention No. 4604. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. st, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, estimator, correspondent, plumbing and heating business, desires position in or near Rochester; can systematize and get business; take charge. RAYMOND C. RIMER, 54 Woodlawn st. Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER plan clerk, filing rubber salesman (24); \$8-\$15 week; references.

Mention No. 4693, STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPPER, salesman, stock farm, waiter (30): references. Mention No. 4698. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service tree to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPPER, clerk, salesman (28), 10 years' experience, \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4493. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, second cook (34), \$90-\$125 month. references. Mention No. 4494. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4496. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 CHEF, (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

12 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

13 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

14 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

15 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

16 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

17 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4494.

18 CHEF (49), 25 years' experience; references. Ment st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

BOOKKEEPER, office work (22), \$11-\$11

week: references. Mention No. 4494.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

tor. best of references. Apply to W. K. HUTCHINSON, 550 Mass ave, Affinghes are, Affinghes Assert Assert Affinghes Assert Affinghes Assert Affinghes Assert Affinghes Assert Affinghes Assert Assert Affinghes Assert As

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER, collector, clerical work 65), \$15-\$18 week, 19 years' experience s bookkeeper; Al references, Mention No. 725. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-ice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston-el, Oxford 2960.

vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

13
BOSS LABORER, concrete, railroad, etc.
(59); 20 years' experience; \$3.50 day; refeences, Mention No. 4521. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

BRASS MOLDER, foreman of brass foundry, age 36, 18 years' experience, \$18
week; references. Mention No. 4605.
STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BRICKLAYER, teamster (22), 54c.60c.
hour; references. Mention No. 4473.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

BRICKLAYER, watchman, careaker, work on mushroom farm (25); references.
Mention No. 4711. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BRICK MASON, for plant or gentleman's place; handy with tools (58); \$20 week; 35 years' experience; has tools. Mention place; handy with tools (58); \$20 week; 5 years' experience; has tools. Mention No. 4525. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

BREAD FOREMAN, all branches o bread and rolls, (48), 20 years' experience \$15-\$18 week; A1 references. Mention No 4449. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

reie free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

BRIGHT reliable young man with good education desires position May 1; references. FRANK CHESTER CHEEVER, 39
Falmonth st., Boston.

BUTLER—Colored man would like position as butler and coachman; over 20 years' experience; references. ALFRED BROWN. William ter., Boston.

BLACKSMITH, tooldresser, machine forger (42); 22 years' experience; 33 day; references. Mention No. 4550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 12

CARPENTER'S HELPER (26), used to machinery, 5 years' experience, 10c.-15c. hour; references. Mention No. 4490. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER'S HELPER (26), used to machinery, 5 years' experience, 10c.-15c. hour; references. Mention No. 4490. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER, rough, (47), 2 years' experience, 10c.-15c. hour; references. Mention No. 4490. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

tord 2960.

CARPENTER, rough, (47), 2 years' experience, \$3.25 day; references. Mention No. 4466. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CARPENTER, millwright (38); /12 yrs.' experience; \$3.54 day; references. Mention No. 4567. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFRUR desires position with pri-

Tel. Oxford 2960:

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private party or family; competent driver; good references. J. H. TROOKS, 91 Rutland square, Boston.

11

CARETAKER-PORTER — Well recommended colored man wishes place caring for men's apartments, offices, or porter in book or art-store or printing office. J. A. WATSON, 4 Oriole st. West Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and general man (colored, careful driver, makes own repairs, wishes position with private family: graduate of Boston Y. M. C. A. auto school; strictly temperate and reliable; references; will go anywhere. C. H. COLEMAN, 17 Bail st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR-COACHMAN, (22) desires.

CHAUFFEUR-COACHMAN (28) desires position with private family in or near Boston; long experience with horses and two years' experience as chaufeur; single strictly temperate. S: J. McNEILLY, 36 Franklin st., Dorchester, Mass. (25); strictly temperate; references; can do own repairing and will go anywhere. JAMES H. DONNELLY, 20 Greenleaf st., Roxbury. Mass., near Art Museum.

Mass., near Art Museum.

CHAUFFEUR would like position; have had 5 years' experience; can drive flay make of car, make all road repairs; references. ERNEST G. SMITH. 12 Parker Hill ave., Roxbury. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (colored). 5 years' experience on gasoline cars. make repairs, careful driver, desires position with reliable firm or private family. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., West Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR coachman (24). 3 years'

BANK MESSENGER, day watchman, collector (65); \$15 week; A1 references. Mention No 4644 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BENCH WORKER, machinist (33), 28c. hour; references. Mention No. 4478.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, paper hanger, painter, ford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, paper hanger, painter, ford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, paper hanger, painter, ford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, typewitter (28); \$12-\$15 week; 9 years' experience as Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 12 CHAUFFEUR-Former Y. M. C. A

Suite 3. Boston. 13

CHAUFFEUR — Thoroughly capable young man desires position to drive, evenings and Sundays; reasonable salary. A. R. DALEY, Bakersfield st., Dorchester. Mass. 10

Mass. 10

CHAUFFEUR, bookkeeper, salesman, clerk (23); references. Mention No. 4451.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, clerical work, electrical experience (23), \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4457. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CHAUFFEUR, dry goods salesman (24); \$10-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4557. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

ford 2960.

CHEF (43), \$125 month: Al references.
Mention No. 4491. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. CHEF, cook (42), \$20-\$25 week; A1 references. Mention No. 4495. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

the same and the s For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2. 非常非常教育的主持的主义。

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

******************* The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLEP.ICAL—Young man desires position as shipping cherk or clerical work of any kind; willing to work; references, J. E. CLAYTON, 179 Ennell st., Lowell, Mass. 10 CLERICAL—Young man, graduate commercial college, desires position as office clerk or assistant bookkeeper; references; bond if required, HARRY WHITE, 66 Hanover st., care B. M. P. U. 12

CLERICAL WORK, salesman (35); \$12-\$14 week; 15 years' experience; references. Montion No. 4579. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CLERK, watchman, porter, steamfitter's helper (46); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4529. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE tearties free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston Tel, Oxford 2960.

Chelsen, Mass.

COMPANION, care of horses, etc. (56); \$23 month; references. Mention No. 4633.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to sul), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tcl. Ox.

ord 2960.

COMPOSITOR (36), 20 years' experience, 15 week; references. Mention No. 4471.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free of 61), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK—Young man desires position as ill-round cook in hotel, club, restaurant or boarding house; best references. CHARLES WILLIAMS, 79 Middlesex st., Boston. COOK-STEWARD desires position in hol., boarding house or camp; or as all-pand map. WILLIAM P. ENGLISH, 23 iver st., Norwalk, Conn. 12

Niver st., Norwalk, Conn.

12
CORRESPONDENT, paymaster, cashier
139, \$20-\$25 week; references. Mention
No. 4454. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2969.

11
CORRESPONDENT, office work, production (30), 2½ years' experience, \$20 week;
references. Mention No. 4703. STATE
FIRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).

8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford
13

COST CLERK, office work (27); \$18-\$20 each; figure costs from blue prints, models and priterus; figured cost of repairs; 6 years experience on cost work; references. Hention No. 4549. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, tservice free to all), 8 Kneeland at, Boston; Tel. Oxford 2900.

12
CYLINDER AND JOB PRESSMAN, half-fone prover (32); references. Mention No. 4704. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ally, 8; Kneeland st., Boston; Tel. Oxford 2900.

vice free to all), S. Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2904.

DETAIL MAN for chemical company, traveling companion (50), \$20-\$25 week and expenses: Al references. Mention No. 4442. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, 7 years in the electric lighting and power business desires position in drafting department of manufacturing concern in or near Boston, D. P. POUSLAND, Technology Chambers, Boston.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, stock and ledger clerk (35), 12 years' experience, \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4479. STATE FREE SMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

WARDS.

GARDENER, coachman, teamster (34), 8 years' experience, \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4498. STATE FREE EMP, land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

10 OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. EMP: OFFICE (service free to shi).

ELECTRICIAN (installing private phones or annunciator system); age 38; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to shi).

S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

ELECTRICIAN, porter, clerk, general work (21); 4 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4528. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to shi), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

ELECTRICIAN, porter, clerk, general work (21); 4 years' experience; \$12.815 week; references, Mention No. 4500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to shi), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

ELECTRICIAN, wireman, fireman (23); 825.50-\$3 day; references. Mention No. 4501. \$72.50.\$3 day; references mention No. 4501

ELECTRICIAN, wireman, fireman (23), 2.50-\$3 day; references, Mention No. 4501.
TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxord 2960. ture winder, steel mill electrician (30); 15 years' experience; \$3.50 day; referen-ces, Mention No. 4515, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 12 ELECTRICIAN, journeyman, age 22, \$3.50 day; references. Mention No. 4606. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

to all.) S kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN, wireman, foreman of construction work, union wages (36); references, Mention No. 4687. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, electrician, salesman, collector (21); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4553. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12 ELECTRICIAN, assistant in power plant.

FILECTRICIAN HELPER telephone work (18), 3 years' experience, \$10-\$12 seek: references. Mention No. 4718.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960: ENGINEER (3d-class) desires position; eferences; experience in hotel and light tation. F. HAGNEY, Randolph. Mass., or 4, 4-2-M Randolph.

st. Boston: Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, fireman (33); \$14 week; references, Mention No. 4688. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). \$8 kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. \$8 ENGINEER (3d-class), fireman. steamfter (40); 19 years' experience; \$15-\$18 week; references. Mention 4689. STATE file: EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). \$8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. \$10.5 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ENGINEER (36); \$20 week; references.
Mention No. 4690. \$TATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. \$

ENGINEER-FIREMAN (55); 15 years'
experience; \$3.84 day; references. Mention
No. 4569. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960. 14 ENGINEER (33-class) desires position in hotel; can also act as jantfor and run stone crusher; references; go any-where. JOHN LORD, 7 Eden st., Chelsen.

where, JOHN LORD,
Mass. 10

Mass. 23 years' experience, 35c, hour; references. Mention No. 4453. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, watchman, porter, steamfitter's elper (46); \$12 week; references. Mention (6. 452) STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland.st. Boston. 12. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, grocery store or provision store, and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELERK, inghi labor work, teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, light labor work, teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, light labor work, teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, light labor work teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, light labor work teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, light labor work teamster, age I., Al experience and references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

IT VLERK, traveler (25), \$12 week, 5 years experience; \$12 week; references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

IT VLERK, traveler (25), \$12 week, 5 years experience in boots, shoes, groceries and ments clothing; references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, knowledge of stenography and typewriting (21); 3 years' experience, \$12 week; references. Mention (6. 4607. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, first class, septerlence in the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

FARM FOREMAN, fireman (1st-class); age 42; \$40-\$50 month; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4095. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

FARM MANAGER, care of private grounds (42); 25 years experience; \$50 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4551. STATE FREE EMP. OrFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

FARMER, experienced, married, with family, compétent to take full charge, desires position; references, FRANK C. CHANDLER, Norwell, Mass.

FINLANDER, Norwell, Mass.

FINLANDER desires position; can do all kinds of work well; understands English fairly; can furnish references. Please write to NESTOR SAINU, 7 Savin ave., Norwood, Mass.

FOREMAN OR INSPECTOR in machine and instrument line, electrical or drawing, age 29, \$20-25 week, 15 years' practical experience; references. Mention No. 4615. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service tree to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960.

FIREMAN (2d-class), night watchman, machinist (23); 3 years' experience; \$10 week; references, Mention No. 4529, STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox.

FOREMAN (25); \$16 week; references, Mention No. 4558, STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kn cland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

FOREMAN AND INSPECTOR, iron and woodworking machinery, steam engines, steam pumps, 10 years experience inspector of steam pumps, 13 years as second hand and foreman, \$2.56, age 55; best of references. Mention No. 4612. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

FOREMAN ROLLER, or roller turner, machinist (34); \$3.\$4 day; references. Mention No. 4698. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Bosion.

211
EDITORIAL or general newspaper work, care of small estate, care of horses (63); 20 years' experience in newspaper and catalogue work; references. Mention No. 4443. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11
EUNITURE AND RUG SALESMAN, 15 years' business experience, middle-aged vice free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11
EVENTITURE AND RUG SALESMAN, 15 years' business experience, middle-aged vice free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. sults will be appreciated. GEORGE ED WARDS, 23 Paradise rd., Swampscott Mass.

GENERAL MAN desires employment of any kind; references. JAMES A. GRIGGS of Grante st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass. B. GENERAL WORK on gentreman's private place wanted by young man; single; care horses, lawns, gardens; temperate; reference. WALTER READ, 158 W. Canton'st., Boston.

ten st. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man desires employment; cleaning, beuting carpets, etc. ROBERT H. FINNEMORE, 132 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK in retail or wholesale store, clerk (28), \$10.812 week; references. Mention No. 4507. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), \$8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, milk tesm (22), \$9.810 week; references. Mention No. 4459. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service, free to all), \$8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

ELECTRICIAN, assistant in power plant, salesman (22); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4541. STATE FREE, EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

ELECTRICIAN, teamster, carpenter (rough), age 38, 4 years' experience, \$14

week; references. Mention No. 4767. \$7ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

ELECTRICIAN, teamster, carpenter (rough), age 38, 4 years' experience, \$14

week; references. Mention No. 4707. \$7ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

HANDY MAN, glazler, can do carpenter (work (18), 3 years' experience, telephone work (18), 3 years' experience, telephone

HANDY MAN, glazler, can do carpenter work, age 30; references. Mention No. 4622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER. office manager, cost accountant (37); 17 years' experience; \$100-\$150 month; references. Mention No. 4526. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. HOTEL CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wife good pastry cook, wish positions; references. ALEY GADECKEN, 13 Pynchon st., Springfield, Mass. 8

HOUSE PAINTER age 42, 20 years' experience, \$3.28 day; references. Mention No. 4618. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

JANITOR—Would like position as jani-tor or assistant janitor; worked 4 years and 4 months in last place; references. HENRY E. GOSBEE, 14 Leonard ave., Cambridge, Mass, Tel. Camb. 1152-2. 12 JANITOR, handy with tools, carpenter, coachman (35), 3 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4468. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11
JANITOR desires position; will do general repairs, painting, paper hanging, whitening, tinting and light carpenter work; \$15 week and room; experience and best references. E. W. SCHLEICHER, 12 German Hill, Cochituate, Mass. 12

rears' experience; references. Mention No. 4556. STATE FRICE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

JOB PRESSMAN, steam fitter, fireman (second class), desires position in Roston

FICE (service the to Month of the Month of t

(Service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000 11

MACHINIST, electr. Jan (40); 20 years' experience; S3 day; references. Mention No. 4530 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 12

Tel. Oxford 2000.

MAID—Experienced colored woman wints general work in small family, no children; can furnish reference; wages \$6. MRS. ANNIE SAVAGE, 51 Hammond st., Bos. 12

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MASTEH MECHANIC in woolen or worsted or satinette (43); \$3.25-\$3.50 day; experienced on alternating and straight line motors, dynamos, generators, general mill repair work; has tools; references, Mention No. 4518. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

JANITOR, engineer, fireman (42); 8

Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

JEWELER (42), \$2 day; full knowledge of making gold and silver and plated jewelry; references. Mention No. 4733. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bosjon. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

JOB PRESSMAN, steam fitter, fireman (second class), desires position in Boston or suburbs; \$15-21. H. D. TITCOMB, 140 Fourth ave., Lowell, Mass. 13 JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER (22): 7 years' experience; \$18-820 week: references, Men-tion No. 4642. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2000.

LAUDRY SOLICITOR, driver, salesman (40); 6 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4574. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2060. 14 MACHINIST (30); \$2.75-\$3 day; has tools; turn lathe; repair work; spindle work; put up bock-shafts; references. Mention No. 4641. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 MACHINIST (21); \$16.50-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4645. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, clerk (18), \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4642. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11 MACHINIST (all-round), dlesinker (51), toolmaker, 32c, hour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11 MACHINIST (all-round), dlesinker (51), toolmaker, 32c, hour; references. Mention No. 4467. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11 MACHINIST, elect. Flan (40); 20 years'

MARINE GASOLINE ENGINEER, automobile work (35); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4606. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. MEAT CUTTER AND GROCERY CLERK (married) wants situation; out of town; capable of taking charge. FRANK NETTLETON, 43 Wordsworth st., East

MECHANICAL WORK, lointer, sawyer 28); references, Mention No. 4588, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 12 MECHANICAL ENGINEER, pattern' makmachine designer (39), 20 years' expe-ace, \$1200-\$1500 per annum; references, ntion No. 4456. STATE FREE EMP. FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, toolmaker, grinder (26);
10 years' experience; \$15-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4570. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14 MACHINIST desires position in summer hotel, to care for boller, engine, pumps or electric machines; eastern New Hampshire or York county, Me., preferred. A. T. PENDERGAST, R. F. D., South Berwick. Me.

MILL HAND, woodworker, irregmolder, lumber surveyor (39), \$12 week: references, Mention No. 4 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service to all). Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. ford 2960.

ford 2960.

MILLWRIGHT, machinist's helper (35);
2 years' experience; \$18 week. Mention
No. 4543. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE.
testrice free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2960.

MILLWRIGHT, pattern maker (59);
3,50.84 day. 26 years' experience as mill.

MILLWRIGHT, pattern maker (59), \$2.50.84 day, 26 years' experience as mill-wright, familiar with creeding shafting of all dimensions and machinery of all kinds; has large kit of tools; best of references. Mention No. 4734. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 18

MULE SPINNER (48) desires position in cotton mill; will take place as third hand; fully experienced. GEORGE II. HOLLAND, 98 Hawse st., Central Falls, R. I.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE WORK-CHAUFFEUR (22); ref. crenees. Mention No. 4635. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 ORDER COOK OR KITCHEN WORK MAN desires employment; 5 years experience in lumb. MAN desires employment; 5 years' perience in lunch room, also hotel kitch good habits. ERNEST N. STEVENS, Johnsbury, Vt.

ANNIE SAVAGE, 51 Hammond st.. Boston.

MAN AND WIFE, farm hand, care of stock and hens (30). Mention No. 4487. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland sts Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire postitions in private family; man to act as butler or chauffeur, wife as/cook; highest references; willing to go away for summer, JOHN WHIFE. It Winthrop rd., Brookline, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE (arming and housework (56); references, Mention No. 4520, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE, farming and housework (56); references, Mention No. 4520, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE, farming and housework (56); references, Mention No. 4520, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MAN AND WIFE, farming and housework (56); references, Mention No. 4520, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MEAT CUTTER (37) desires position in grocery guid provision store, working saturday, would like permanent position; strictly temperate; references, FRED F. DILL, 20 Benton st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PORTER-JANITOR desires position; will do painting, cleaning paint, or any kind of work; good worker. JAMES GRANT, 207 Silver st., South Boston. 11

GRANT, 207 Sliver st., South Boston. 11

PORTER—Young man desires position
as porter, elevator man or driver of single
team; perfectly reliable. SAMUEL S.
FORD, 61 Kendall st., Boston. 11

PORTER—Young colored man desires
situation as porter-helper in restaurant or
elevator man. Apply H. H. EDWARDS.
37a Hubbard ave., North Cambridge.
Mass. 13

Mass. 13

POSITION IN CIVIL ENGINEER'S OF.
FICE, office work, accountant, timekeeper, surveyor of lumber, age 30, \$2 day; A1 references. Mention No. 4602. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

POULTRY MAN, hardener, electrical work (39); 7 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 12

PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer.

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer, correspondent, assistant bookkeeper (33); \$12-\$15 week; excellent references and experience. Mention No. 4697, STA-11.

EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 FURCHASING AGENT in engine or machinery factory or hardware store, stock room manager, cost clerk, manager of factory (34), \$1100-\$1300, 9 years' experience as purchasing agent and 4 years actual machine shop experience: A1 references. Mention No. 4705. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION desired by young man experienced in confidential work; capable handling difficult correspondence; also bookkeeper, stenographer; references. R. F. HOOPER, Weymouth. Mass.

Mass.

REPORTER wants situation; experienced; facile writer; strictly temperate. RUSS H. GILBERT, Whitman, Mass. 14 SALESMAN-MANAGER desires position to represent reliable business concern in southern California, C. F. RANDALL, 32 Irving st. Cambridge, Mass. 8

Irving st. Cambridge, Mass. 8

SALESMAN, cloth clipper, factory work (46); \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4636 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN, office work (22); \$12-\$15 week; references, Mention No. 4639, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN (23), experienced, references, desires position, Connecticut preferred; American, R. L. COWLES, East Lyme, Conn.

SALESMAN wall

and writer seeks position as private secretary. L. F. STRAUSS, 1222 Washington St., Boston.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN (30). \$20 (100 Meek: references and experience. Mention No. 4735, STATE FREE EMP. OF Tel. Oxford 2960.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER (night watchman (42); \$15 week: references, Mén. 11

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER (night watchman (42); \$15 week: references, Mén. 12

FICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, elevator than (18); \$9.512 week; references, Men. 12

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, elevator than (18); \$9.512 week; references, Men. 12

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, lebvator than (18); \$9.512 week; references, Men. 12

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, lebvator than (18); \$9.512 week; references, Men. 12

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, laborer (31), 1 year's experience; references, Men. 10

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, laborer (10), 12

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER, laborer (10), 13

STEAM ROLLER ENGINEER or foreman for macadam rond building desires position. CHAS, 7, TIRRELL, 49 Upland rd., Quincy, Mass. 12

STENOGRAPHER at summer hotel (19); \$5 week, board and room; references, 12

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experienced, refined, conscientious and reliable: excellent references and the proposition. CHAS, 7, TIRRELL, 49 Upland rd., Quincy, Mass. 12

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experienced, refined, conscientious and reliable: excellent references and the proposition of the calculation of the ca

rd., Quincy. Mass.

STENOGRAPHER at summer hotel (19);
S week, board and room; references. Mention No. 4511. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER. office work, salesman (25), \$8-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4721. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER. office work (17); \$6.50-\$7 week; references. Mention No. 4562. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

el. Oxford 2960. 148

STOCK CLERK, machine (22); 2 years' xperience; \$10 week; references. Mention to 4553. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. (cl. Oxford 2960. 14 Tel. Oxford 2960.

STOREKEEPER, purchasing, cost clerk (46). 15 years' experience, \$1200 year; references. Mention No. 4484. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

2960. 11
STOREKEEPER, sub-foreman (29); 3
years' experience; \$15 week; references,
Mention No. 4575. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 14 st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STONE OR BRICKLAYER experienced in taking charge of men (44); 29 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

STEAM ENGINEER; machinist, piper (50); 20 years' experience; \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4520. STATE FIRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 12 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 12

SUMMER MUSIC—College man, experienced violidist, desires summer position; preferably in hotel. J. D. FRENCH, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Young Scotchman wants position driving team or general work; expert horseman; references. Address JOHN MUNGALL, Malden P. O., Malden, Mass.

Mass. S
TEAMSTER, experienced in teaming and care of horses, desires position in the country; no Sunday work, PETER L. STRANG, Congress st., West Duxbury, Mass. 10

Mass.

TEAMSTER, general work (31), 3 years experience, \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4465. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

11 TELEPHONE OPERATOR (18); 2 years' experience; \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4502. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE isservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

TELLER in bank, bookkeeper, clerical work (23), \$12.\$18 week, 3 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4461, \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. TEXTILE DESIGNER, cotton mill work (27); \$12 week; school experience; references. Mention No. 4516. STATE FIRER EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060, 12 TINSMITH, sheet iron worker, general fiborer; \$3.50.\$4 day; references. Mention No. 4571. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TINSMITH, sheet metal worker, plumber (38), gutter work, 16 years' experience gutters, conductors, cornices, blower pipes, ventilation; references. Mention No. 4485. STATE FRIEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TO CARE FOR ESTATE, doing re and electric and janitor work (23), month; references. Mention No. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. ford 2960.

TRACER learn drafting (23), \$9 week; references. Mention No. 4447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford WAREHOUSEMAN-Married man desired

WAREHOUSEMAN—Married man desires position in warehouse; not afraid of hard work; references. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 8
WATCHMAKER, or light mechanical work, clerk, salesman (39); 10 years' experience; \$15-\$20 week; references. Mention No. 4522, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

WOODWORKER, cabinet maker. Mention No. 4729. STATE FREE EMP. Of FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2960. Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

YARD FOREMAN—Teamster (33) with
15 years' experience in .ae coal business
desires situation as yard foreman; reliable,
temperate and ambitious. W. H. MURDOCK, 103 Broadway. South Boston. 11

YOUNG MAN desires employment as
soda clerk, men's furnishings salesman or
cashier in restaurant, three evenings weekly.
J. PRIM, 106 Mayerick st., East Boston,
Mass. 11

YOUNG MAN, good worker, attending school, desires employment evenings. L. M. RUSSELL, 28 Dartmouth st., Boston, 10 YOUNG MAN desires outside position references; call or write. JOHN J. FOLEY 39 Calumet st., Boston.

TOUNG MAN desires position driving evenings and Sundays; reasonable salary.

A. R. DALEY, Bakersfield st., Dorchester. Mass.

YOUNG MAN (20) wou'd like posttom
as traveling or store salesman; can give
good references. S. C. DOBSON, 117 Garfield ave., Chelsea, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSING. Mention No. 4715. STATE
FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).
8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 13
ASST. BOOKKEEFER, cashier, teacher
of English to foreigners, filing, verifying;
age 30; 8 years' experience; references,
Mention 4517. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK wishes summer
position with first-class New England or
eastern states hotel; references, FRAN'A
B. SEAMAN, 1079 E. 35th st., Brooklyn,
N. Y. 10

BELLEVILLE, Worthern Flats, Manchester, N. H.

SALES MANAGER, office manager, private secretary (33): \$2000-\$2500; references and experience. Mention No. 4563. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE isservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 14 SECRETARY OR MANAGER to individual or company; business ability and experience; high reference. L BURGESS, 49 Spring st. Hartford, Conn.

SECRETARY—College graduate, linguist and writer seeks position as private secretary. L. F. STRAUSS, 1222 Washington st., Boston.

SECRETARY—SALESMAN (30), \$20

ATTENDANT, experienced, now at

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experienced desires position with elderly persons; best references. MISS E. THOMAS, 127 Penbroke st., Boston.

FICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

STENOGRAPHER—Position as stenographer at summer hotel wanted by young man (20); low salary; references. FRANS (IS P. CAPRONI, 1228 Tremont st., Boston. VIS P. CAPRONI, 1228 Tremont st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary (30); \$18-\$20 week; references. Mention No. 4542. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; Service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

STENOGRAPHER, office work, salesman (25), \$8-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4721. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; Service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ATTENDANT, housework (56); \$7-\$10 week; references week; references dention No. 4704. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; Service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ATTENDANT, housework (56); \$7-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4721. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; Service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ATTENDANT HOUSEKEEPER desires employment, caring for children or adult, or doing housekeeping for small family; Syears first-class references. MRS. ALICE APPLETON. 4 Andrew pl., Boston.

ATTENDANT—American woman desires position; resident or traveling; will assist with light housework; good sewer. SADIE LOOMIS, 90 Appleton st., Boston. 13
ATTENDANT desires employment; experienced; will accommodate. MRS. CATHERINE JOHNSTON, 48 E. Brookline st., Boston. 13 Boston. 13
ATTENDANT—Refined, educated mulato girl desires position as attendant in professional office, typewrits or work of any kind. D. MARIE MAYOR, 8 Cottage st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

ATTENDANT desires position: will care for elderly persons. MRS. FLORENCE SHERMAN, 8 De Wolfe st., Cambridge, Mass. 14
ATTENDANT wanted; one willing to care for boy and assist in the home; must be trustworthy, capable and kind; good wages. MRS. S. W. JENKINS, Alden st., Ashland, Mass. 14

ATTENDANT, years of experience, desires position; will go to seashore or country; references, MRS. SARAH C. HOUDLETTE, 97 Spring st., East Cambridge, Mossey

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Neat, mid-dle-aged American woman desires position: experienced. MRS. A. J. FRAME, 15 Or-chard ter., Arlington Center, Mass. 14 BAKESHOP, factory work; age 18; \$5-6 week; references. Mention 4534. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxf. 2960, 12 BILLING CLERK, typewriter, clerical work (24), \$8-9 week; references. Mention No. 4840. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPEWRITER expert (20) desires position; references one year's experience; will go out of townstate salary. MISS BLANCHE M. PHILBRICK, 145 Cabot st., Portsmouth, N. H.

BOOKKEEPER, typewritist (21); \$10-\$12 week; 4 years' experience; references, Men-tion No. 4724. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostou. Tel/Oxford 2000.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, entry clerk, office work; age 28; 88-10 week; rapid and accurate figurer; A1 references. Mention 4504. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. BOOKKEEPER, writing, figuring; age 29; \$5-6 week; references. Mention 4565. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BUSINESS WOMAN, thoroughly competent, wishes position as manager of hen and fruit farm; or would consider proposition at summer boarding place. MISS RENA BAILLE, 784 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdealers. They will send them to

BOSTON.
Stefano Badesa. 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown. 308 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 676 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey. 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane. 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski. 104 Ellot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson. 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.
EAST BOSTON.

Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.
SOUTH BOSTON.
Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.
T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway.
S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st. AMESBURY. Howes & Allen, 14 Main st.

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Sherwin & Co.

Beverly News Company.
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E. F. Perry, 338 Washington st.
BROOKLINE.

W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.
BROCKTON.
George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.
Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Buenke, 563 Massachusetts ave.
CANTON.

CANTON.
George B. Loud.
CHELSEA.
Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers. 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS. Danvers News Agency. EAST CAMBRIDGE.

D. B. Shaughnessy, 273 Cambridge st.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.

James W. Hunnewell. 2074 Mass. ave.
CHARLESTOWN.
S. A. Wilcox. 7 Main st.
DORCHESTER.
B. H. Hunt. 1466 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell. 205 Bowdoln st.

Charles A. O'Donnell. 205 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square.

FALL RIVER.
J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.
FAULKNER.
L. M. Harcourt.
FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.
FRANKLIN.

J. W. Bachelor.

J. W. Bachelor.
FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ave. GLOUCESTER. Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st. William E. How, 27 Washington sq. HUDSON. Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st.

JAMAICA PLAIN. Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st. P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st. James L. Fox, 20 Franklin st. LEOMINSTER.

James L. Fol. 20 Talland.
LEOMINSTER.
A. C. Hosmer.
LOWELL.
G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac st.
LYNN.
B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed sts.
MALDEN.
L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.)
MANCHESTER.
L. W. Floyd.
MEDFORD.

L. W. Floyd.

MEDFORD.

W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Peak, 13½ Riverside are.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Boston are.
WEST MEDFORD.

N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

George L. Lawrence.
NEEDHAM.
C. E. Cushing.
NEW BEDFORD.
G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase st.
NEWBERFORT.

NEWBURYPORT.
Fowles News Company, 17 State st.
ROCKLAND.

A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.

W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH.

Charles A. Smith.

QUINCY.

L. A. Chapin. READING. READING.

M. F. Charles.

RONBURY.

R. Allison & Co... 358 Warren st.

Benjamin DeYoung, 374 Blue Hill ave.

R. D. McKeen, 146 Dudley st.

W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.

W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE.
G. T. Balley, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. U. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
J. F. Eber. G. H. Miner & Co.
STONEHAM.

A. W. Rice.
THE NEWTONS.
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Neww. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st. New-ton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bidg., W. Newton,
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365 Center st. Newton.
T. A. Gelst, 421 V. ashington st., New-tonville.

tonville. Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne. 229 Moody st.
WAVERLEY.
W. J. Kewer. 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Steele. 11 College ave.
WEYMOUTH.
C. H. Smith.
WINCHESTER.
A. W. Rooney.
WOBURN.
Moore & Parker.
WORCESTER.
F. A. Easton Company, corner Main and Pleasant ats.
CONNECTICUT.

CONNECTICUT. BRIDGEPORT. Bridgeport News Company, 248-250
Middle st.
NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204206 State st.
MAINE.

BANGOR-O. C. Bean. BATH-L. B. Swett & Co. N. D. Estes. 80 Lisbon at.

J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st. gene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER. I. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hanover st. NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow. PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth News Agency. 21 Congress st. RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT. NEWPORT.
C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.
ST. JOHNSBURY.
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.



Stock Market Erratic, Closing Featureless

SHORT SESSION OF THE MARKET

Early Recessions Followed by Recoveries, but Changes Are Without Particular Significance.

NORTH BUTTE IS UP

Speculation was of little importance in Wall street today. It was the same old story of dulness and the same old reasons given for it, namely that the market is waiting for the supreme court decisions on the anti-trust cases.

Stocks were generally weak at the opening. Special pressure was brought to bear upon Missouri Pacific during the early sales and it yielded easily Other issues showed small price change during the first half hour.

Fractional recessions were recorde by Boston stocks during the first hal liour. North Butte and United Fru were exceptions, having shown some in provement.

Prices stiffened up somewhat in Ne York before the close. Missouri Pacifi after opening unchanged at 49, sold down to 47% and then recovered most of the loss. American Steel Foundries which dropped 4 points yesterday opened off 1/4 at 393/4 and advanced to 41. selling has been attributed to apprehen-sion that the dividend would be reduced. United States Steel opened unchanged at 77¼ and improved a good fraction. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 176¾ reacted to 176% and then advanced above 177. Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal certificates opened off a point at 40, declined to 391/2 and then rose 2 points.

North Butte was the feature of the local market. After opening unchanged at 271/4 it sold up to 281/8. Osceola changed hands at 103½. United Fruit opened up ½ at 185. It receded fractionally and then advanced to 185½.

LONDON-The securities market closed firm today but business was at a minimum, owing to a light attendance. Gilt edged investments were stronger and there were repurchases of home rails.

American railway shares finished unsteady on the familiar week-end expectation of your anti-trust supreme court decisions. Support was apparent in Canadian Pacific and Peruvians and mines were spottily good. De Beers left off 1-16 higher at 185% while Rito Tintos were 1/8 lower at 67. Continental bourses quiet.

IMPROVEMENT IN BANK EXCHANGES

Bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States make a notably better exhibit than in recent Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. preceding weeks, the total amounting t \$2,981,763, a loss of only 1.3 per centre compared with the same week last year and of 4 per cent compared with 1909 The loss this week compares with or of 10.3 per cent last week and 9.7 pe cent two weeks ago.

nuch more favorable comparison wit last year than recent perceding week and this to a considerable extent is ac counted for by the fact that while ope ations on the stock exchange are st in extremely small amount, the volum of last year also showed a considerab decline, bringing the amount much mor closely than for a long time to a parit with those this year. The comparison therefore, more nearly than usual reflects the volume of bank exchanges ordinary commercial channels.

The total of cities outside of New York also shows considerable improve ment, there being a gain over last year of 1.3 per cent. The gain is most pronounced in the East-Boston, Baltimore, increased returns, although some gain is also reported by St. Louis, Louisville and San Francisco.

Compared with 1909 every outside city reports increases, but owing to a loss of 12.5 per cent at New York there is some decrease in the total.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Imports of cotton into England in March increased \$7,500,000 over a year

COTTON MILL CURTAILMENT. FALL RIVER, Mass .-- A pronounce curtailment policy went into effect Fri day in 20 of the Fall River cotton milis controlled by ten or a dozen corpora-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Open. High. Low. Sale. 62½ 62¾ 62¼ 62¼

		0.7/	
Am Car 10		9 1/8	
Am Can pf 84	84 18	83 %	1
Am Cotton Oil 5912	59 1/2	59 1/2	1
Am H & L pf 2234	2234	22 34	1
Am Locomotive 37 1/2	3712	37 1/2	
Am Fmelting 74 %	74 18	74 18	
Am Fteel Fy 3934	41	39 34	-
Am Sugar pf116 's	116 %	116 %	1
Am Tel & Tel14534	145 %	145 34	1
Am Wooler 34 1/2			
Am Woolen pt 89 14	89 14	89 1/8	
Am Writing Pa pf. 29%	29 %	29%	1
Atchison 108 %	108%	108 12	1
Atchison pf102 14		102 14	10
At Coast Line120	120	120	1
Balt & Ohio 105 1/2	105 12	1051/2	10
Brooklyn Transit 78	78	77 78	
Canadian Facific225 1/2	226	225 %	2:
Central Leather pf., 99	99	99	
Ches & Ohio 81	81	80 78	- 8
Chino 2134	2134	2134	1
Col Fuel 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 12	1
Comstock Tunnel 26e	26c	26e	
Consolidated Gas 144 16	144 14	14436	10

V.	Corn Products 14 16	14 18	14
28	Corn Products pf 78 1/2	78 12	78
	Den & R Grande 3034	30 %	30
d	Frie 29 1/2	29 %	29
lf	Gen Electric150		
it	Goldfield con 6	6	6
	Gt Northern pf 127	127 12	127
1-	Gt Northern Cre 62	62	62
	Illinois Central137 %	137 %	137
w	Inter-Met 19	19	19
ic	Inter-Met pf 53 1/2	54 14	53
	Int Marine of 17 1/2		

п	Gr Treithern pr	101/2	101	
١	Gt Northern Cre 62	62	62	
-	Illinois Central137 %	137 %	137 12	
į	Inter-Met 19	19	19	
	Inter-Met pf 53 1/2	54 14	53 12	
	Int Marine pf 17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
	Int Paper 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
	Jowa Central 1614	16 %	16 14	
	*K C Ft S & M pf 74			
4	Inclede Gas 102 %	102 %	102 %	
	Lehigh Valley 174	174	17334	
	L & N	144 1/2	144 1/2	
ı	Minn St L 231/2	23 1/2	23 12	
	Missouri Pacific 49	49	47 %	
	N R of Mex 2d pf 35	35	35	
ĺ	NY Central106 %	106 %	106 12	
П	37 37 0 8 04 7 CO 1	00	CO	

	N R of Mex 2d pf 35	35	35	
•	N Y Central 106 %	106 %	106 12	- 1
9	NY, C& St L 60	60	60	
9	Nat Biscuit Co 138 14	139	138 18	1
	Norfolk & Western 108 16	108 1/2	108 %	1
1	*†Northern Pacific 123 1/2	1:4	123 1/2	1
	Ontario & Western. 41%	41%	41%	
	Pennsylvania 125 %	125 %	125 %	1
1	Peoples Gas103	103 %	103	1
	Pressed Steel pf 98 1/4	98 14	98 14	
	Philadelphia Co106 14	106 14	106	1
	Pittsburg Coal 211/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	
•	Pittsburg Coal pf 81 1/2	811/2	81	
	Pressed Steel Car 33	33	32 78	
	Ray Cons Copper 16	16	15 %	
1	Reading. 155 4	155 %	155	1

ì	Reading155 4	155%	1.55	155 %
	Rock Island 29 1/8	29 %	291/8	29 %
	Southern Pacific 115 14	115%	115 14	115%
1	Southern Railway 27 4	27 38	27 1/4	27 14
1	81 L & S F 2d pf 41	41	41	41
	8t Paul121	12116	121	121 %
•	Tennessee Copper 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
	Toledo, St L & W 20%	20 %	20%	20 %
1	United Dry Goods104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
	Un Dry Goods pf105	105	105	105
	Union Pacific 176 %	177 16	176 %	177
	Underwood pf104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
2	Utah Copper 44	44	44	44
5	U S Rubber 41 1/2	4112	411/2	41 1/2.
	U S Rubber 1st pf114 14	114 14	114 14	114 14
	U S Rubber 2d pf 75	75	75	75

It	Da-dividend. (133	- is nes	*	
to				
ıt	ВО	NDS.		
ır		Open.	High.	L
9.	Am T& Tev	108 %	108 %	108
ie	Atchison gen 4s	99	99	99
er	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 34	98 34	98
-1	CB&Q4s	99	96	95
	Ches & Ohio cv	96	9614	96
a	Intertoro Met 4 1/2 s	7834	78 34	78
h	Japan 4 1/2 s	94 18	94 14	94
8,	Japan 4 1/28 (new)	54	54	94
2-	Kansas & Texas 4s	97 1/2	97 1/2	97
-	Norfolk & Western cv	108 14	108 1/2	108
11	N Y City 4 1/4 8	101 %	101 %	101
	NYNH& H 68	133 1/8	133 %	133
e	Reading gen 4s	97	9716	57
le	Southern Pacific ev	97 1/2	97 12	97
e	U S Steel 5s	105%	105%	105
y	Virginia 6s Brown Bros	61 1/2	6134	61
n,	Wabash 4s	69 %	69 %	65
-	Wabash Pitts ctfs	40	411/2	39
n	West Shore 4s	100%	100 %	100

GOVERNMENT	BONDS.	
	Bid.	As
gistered	101 1/4	10
eoupon	101 1/4	
gistered	101 34	10
coupon	10134	
gistered	114 %	11
	44E 1/	

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow

Bangor, Me.—H. S. Sawyer of Sawyer oot and Shoe Co., U. S. Bristol, Tenn.—A. King of King Bros.

LEATHER BUYER. London, Eng.—E. W. Dowding of Baxter Leather Co., room 201. Albany building. San Juan, P. R.—Mr. Hyde, Mr. Rullan and Mr. Vidal of Gen De May Co.

COPPER WIRE PRICES ADVANCED. The price for bare copper wire has 1,200,000 to 1, been advanced to 13% cents a pound. show a profit.

BISCUIT COMMON HAS EXPERIENCED REMARKABLE RISE

An Advance of Thirty Point in Four Months Believed t Indicate Some Kind of Distribution.

FLUCTUATION

NEW YORK - National Biscuit con on made a new high record at 141 th other day and showed a rise of over : points in four months. When the stoo was placed on a 7 per cent dividend basis on Feb. 9, it sold at 125, the ap preciation in value since that tim mounts to \$4,500,000.

Owing to comparatively small amoun of this stock in the hands of the public it is subject to wide fluctuations and is most cases the stock has dropped back again after sensational advances, a

shown	by the	follov	ving ta	ble:	
1910	$141 \\ 119\frac{1}{2} \\ 120$	117¼ 100 96½	1906	High. 86 ¹ / ₄ 79 ¹ / ₂ 69 ¹ / ₄ 59 ¹ / ₅	581/2 62 52
The	recent	rise r had	is the	larges	t the

kind to stockholders. Notwithstanding reticence of officers to liscuss the matter, in view of the fact that the company has an undivided surplus of \$14.731,106; that President Green has stated that more facilities are needed to meet the fast growing demands for biscuit and crackers, and that certain stockholders have strenuously rejected to having new buildings built out of surplus without their obtaining any direct benefit, it would not be surprising if directors recommended an increase of \$10,000,000 common stock. Of this amount \$5,000,000 could be put aside to be used for new construction as required, while the remaining \$5,000,000 could be divided among stockholders as a stock dividend. On the other hand, a cash dividend of several per cent might

be declared out of surplus. Unless a special meeting of directors should be called, no action on this question could be taken until the regular meeting about May 10.

LONDON EXPECTS AN EARLY CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Cheap Money and Other Influences Will Help to Bring Improvement - New Canadian Pacific Issue.

LONDON-With the clearing of the emosphere in the Paris bourse, where the settlement went through with much less trouble than anticipated, the London stock exchange has taken heart. Cheap noney seems so emphatically assured that there is every reason for expecting

Canadian Pacific talk of a coming new 834 forth promises well for American stocks sional developments are retarding busiif that market receives any encouragenent. Operators here regard favorably States must necessarily follow ere long as we can judge. the reviving trade tendency in Europe The bears are numerous enough to be of

great assistance once the market turns. That there is an abundance of invest ment capital has been proved by success of new issues of good class. Messrs. Rothschild offered a Brazilian loan of £4,500,000, and the lists were open only 10 minutes: the over-subscription being collossal-it is said £100,000,000 was applied for-and the rush to lodge forms of application caused a street scene the like of which has not ben seen since the rush to secure some of the earlier Japanese issues, when London waxed

enthusiastic over the prowess of Japan. Canada continues to borrow heavily and on the whole the reception of Cana dian municipal and industrial issues has been favorable. It is a testimony to what careful and profuse paragraphing and the work of news agencies can

CENTRAL LEATHER EARNINGS LARGER

March increased \$7,500,000 over a year ago.

The Exchange Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent for the Amalgamated Nevada Mines Company.

At a meeting of heads of several of the largest structural steel concerns it was practically decided that no change in prices would be made at this time.

At least 80 banks in Oklahoma have changed from state institutions to national banks since the movement began a few weeks ago.

The American Implement Company has certified to the secretary of the state of Illinois to an increase in stock from \$10,000 to \$50,000,000. This is understood to be the consolidation of the Deere harvester interests.

Boot and Shoe Co., U. S.

Bristol, Tenn.—A. King of King Bros., Chicago, III.—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Chicago, III.—Ch. B. Corser of C. W. Arks, Thorndike.

Havana, Cuba—M. Garcia and M. Iglesias of its current fiscal year, the three months to March 31, the Central Leather Company by Eng.—E. L. Landrum of Geo.

Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Beruns.

Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Beruns.

Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Grode of Craddock Terry, Va.—W. C. Beasley of Beasle

close of 1910 Central Leather plunged the knife in deep and wrote down the book crease in the foreign visible supply. value at which it was carrying leather and unfinished leather in process: Then came the enormous February sales of 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 sides at prices to will be closed on Good Friday and Easter

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Г		MINI	VG.		
_		Oper.	Пigh	Low.	Sale.
	Arizona Com	13	1314	13	13 14
ts	Atlantic	31/2	314	31/2	3 1/2
LS	Putte Coalition	17 14	1714	1714	1714
0	Calumet & Ariz	491/2	49 1/2	491/2	49 1/2
	Copper Range	60	€0 14	€0	60 14
a	Franklin	9	9 14	9	914
	Greene-Cananea	6 3	6 1/2	6 36	61/2
	La Salle	4 36	4 36	4 14	4 14
	Mayflower	1	1	1	1
	Nipissing	1034	10 34	10 15	10 1/2
S	North Butte		28 %	27 14	28 1/2
D	Old Colony Mining.	. 1	1	1	1
	Osceola	103 1/2	10315	103 12	103 1/2
	Quincy			67 1/2	67 1/2
n-	Shannon	10 %	10 16	10	10
he	St Mary's	49	49	49	49
30	Trinity	4	4	4	4
·k	Utah Copper	44	44	44	44
nd		LAN	D.		
					0.7/

d	LAN	D.		
)-	East Boston 934	9 78	934	9 76
e	TELEPH	ONES.		
	American 145	146	145 %	143
t	Cumberland150	150	150	150
e	New England141	141	141	141
n	RAILRO	ADS.		
k	Atchison 109 %			
8	Atchison pf1071/8	102 %	103 16	102 16
	Boston & Albany 220	220	220	220
	Boston & Maine 116	116	115 12	115 1/2
	Fitchburg of 126			

	Boston & Maine110	110	113/2	113/
	Fitchburr pf 126	126	126	126
	NYNH&H147	147	146 %	1469
	Old Colony185	185	185	185
	Union Pacific 176 1/2			
0	West End com 891/2			
	MISCELLA	NEOUS	3.	
	Am Ag Chem 57	57	57	57
	Am Ag Chem pf 101 %			
	Am Sugar119 1/2			
	Am Woolen pf 89			89 !
	Ga Ry & Elec pf 91			91
	General Elec 150 4			150 5
	Mass Gas pf 96			96
	Mergenthaler216			215

Am woolen pr 03	00 /8	00	00
Ga Ry & Elec pf 91	91	91	91
General Elec 150 4	150 1/2	149 1/2	150 !
Mass Gas pf 96	96	96	96
Mergenthaler216	216	216	215
N E Cot Yarn112	112	112	112
Fullman160	160 1/2	160	160
Torrington 32	32	32	32
United Fruit184 %	18514	184 15	185
United Shoe Ma 54 1/2	54 14	E4 1/2	54 !
U S Steel 77%	77 %	77 14	77 3
U S Steel pf 118 34	119	113 %	119
UNLISTED SE	CURIT	TES.	
Algomah 71/2	716	7 12	7 !
Amalgamated 6214		62 14	62 3
Atl Gulf & W I pt 22 14		22	22
East Butte 11 78		11 34	12!
Fastern Steamship, 81 4	81 14	81 14	81 1

	Amalgamated 6	214	62 %	62 14	62 3
	Atl Gulf & WIpt 2		22 16	22	22
		1 78	12 14	11 34	12 !
	Eastern Steamship. 8	1 14	81 14	81 14	81 !
	Giroux	6	6	6	6
	Hancock 2	2	22	22	22
	Indiana 1		12 14	12	12 1
		714	7 14	7 '8	714
	Island Creek Coal pf 8	8	83 14	83	183
	Isle Royale 1		12 16	12 14	12 5
	Kerr Lake 6 5		5 5-16	65-15	6 5-1
	Keweenaw		214		2 14
	Lake Copper 3		31 1/2	31 15	31 1
		812	8 12	8 14	8 1
	North Lake	5	5	5	5
	Reece Button 1	434	14 34		14 !
	Sup & Boston		3	2 15-1	
j	Sup & Pitts 1		14 %	14	14 14
	U & Smelting 3:				33 1
	Us Smelting pf 4		45 76	4534	45%
	Utah-Apex 27		27-15	27-16	2 7-1
1	-	the space of	-		

8.		
Open.	High.	Low.
101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
72 14	72 14	7214
91 14	91 14	91 14
95 %	95 %	95 %
99 12	99 1/2	99 1/2
	72 ¼ 91 ¼ 95 %	Open. High. 101½ 101½ 72¼ 72¼ 91¼ 91¼ 95% 95%

MARKET OPINIONS

West and South as to the crops is not the economic adjustment going on in the of any vital character at the moment. United States and assert that the United but satisfactory, on the whole, so far

H. L. Horton & Co., New York-The undertone of the market remains very trong, but there is still the manifes disposition to keep "hands off" until pending uncertainties, particularly the trust decisions, are settled and out of the way. Nearly every other influence favors an advance in prices.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston-The market except occasionally some specialty becomes active and advances. We do not inticipate much change in conditions and would only make purchases of securities recently recommended.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston-The copper metal market is very disappointing from a producers standpoint. While lemand has not been sufficient to meet the supply, and as consumers are now out of the market, prices have maerially weakened.

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston-The market appears to have decided to make no move in either direction until the announcement of the supreme court decisions. It is alike unresponsive to good or bad news. The volume of trading represents but a minimum of public in terest, and the leading issues just back and fill at a level slightly below the best marks made since last July.

Walker's weekly copper letter-Copper continues fairly active with prices unchanged. Lake is 121/2 cents and electrolytic 121/4 cents a pound. The heavy volume of business in March The explanation probably lies in the promises to be duplicated in April. Exports during March proved to be quite large and there was a further small de-

Saturday.

EASTER HOLIDAYS. NEW ORLEANS-The cotton exchange

CONSERVATISM IS CHARACTERISTIC OF TRADE MOVEMENTS

Improved Wheat Crop Conditions Most Promising Feature of Business Situation at Present.

TARIFF AGITATION

Business generally continues rather quiet due to various contributory causes. Much conservatism prevails in all commercial lines. But the future holds much promise. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Improvement in wheat crop conditions, due to the widespread rains, is the most promising feature of the business situation in grain prices. The rains, however, have interfered a good deal with retail distribution of merchandise and that this is responsible in a somewhat slower of the reports from the different sections. The tariff agitation centering upon the tious operations on the part of all merchants handling dress goods and men's

textile mills. dull, at the present time. There is a will probably be of the high-class grade, nore optimistic feeling prevalent such as kiln-dried corn and the best ton Chamber of Commerce: Arrivals of throughout the trace, nowever, and it is grades of No. Sychow, and properties of the simpassable roads in the shipping country, as well as to the weather, which is anticipated from now oats which has brought out an increased the shipping country, as well as to the farmers being very busy about securing for their sharply at the Paris auctions, and are firmly maintained on a proportionately higher basis than hides in this country, them, we think, for prompt and future only 132 cars as against 320 cars some only 132 cars as against 320 cars some as evidenced by reported sales of New shipments, provided the market shows recent weeks are enabling market to be-

export to Europe. United States against 274 last year, and statistics, still believe that oats will do the lower grades are more firmly held.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: pretty good demand for old oats. Trade and industry are quiet, disappointingly so in most sections, considering the nearness of Easter, and collecand builders' hardware, have maintained

their trade. In the leading industries there is not much new to note. Iron and steel fail to show progressive growth in demand. MUCH RAILWAY There are fewer idle cars than two weeks ago, though the grand total is double that of a year ago. Record areas of oats, corn and cotton are apparently

in prospect. the quarterly returns.

large part of Canada this week.

RAILWAYS USING MORE EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK-On March 29 the net surplus of idle cars in the United States and Canada stood at 194,887, compared with 207,261 two weeks before. The difference is 12,374, or 5.9 per cent. The number of idle cars was 196,217, compared with 208,527, while the shortage change was almost nil, the total standing at 1330, against 1266.

In New England and Canada there were increases in box car surplus which were partly offset by better demand for cars of other classes

THE AIR BRAKE SITUATION. normal periods.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair in north, rain or snow in south portion tonight or Sunday. TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 54%. IN OTHER CITIES. .50 St. Louis .60 Chicago .58 St. Paul .66 Bismarck .88 Denver .84 San Diego .56 Portland, Me

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises 5:14 High water,
Sun sets 6:18 8:02 n.m., 8:43 p.m.

Length of day_13:04

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY. Sun rises 5:12 High water, Sun sets 6:10 9:04 a.m., 0:37 p.m. of record April 30.

California Gas & Electric Corporation

Unifying and Refunding 5s, due 1937

Valuation of physical properties nearly double entire

Net earnings almost double all interest charges. Company has 135,200 H. P. developed and serves territory containing 60% of population of California.

Price to yield about 5.35%

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

New York BOSTON Chicago

We are offering \$1,000,000 of high grade interurban railroad bonds to net buyer 6.10% interest. A stock bonus goes with each bond. Particulars on application.

WAKEFIELD, GARTHWAITE & CO.

MEMBER OF STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston ums would be maintained for some time movement of trade, is revealed in most Chamber of Commerce: We have had to come on transit feeds over shipping quite lively grain markets the past week, prices. The tariff agitation centering upon the wheat and corn showing strong advances, wood schedule has naturally led to caucreased trading in corn and oats, still seed meal has advanced 25 cents per ton. chants handling dress goods and men's there is a feeling as though we may see The latter we understand is getting wear. The yarn markets, by inactivity some higher prices the next three or scarce for the choice grade, and at the on a broad scale, continue to reflect the four weeks while the farmers are busy price at which it is selling it would curtailed output of many miscellaneous in the fields.

In footwear some manufacturers are fairly busy, but others are feeling the lack of supplementary seasonable orders and their cutting rooms are especially now will have to buy, and its buying the germinating season, and very soon now will have to buy, and its buying the germinating season, and very soon about Nov. 1. throughout the trade, however, and it is grades of No. 2 yellow, and probably will hav are showing a further sharp de-

The European markets advanced business, although nothing large as yet, the sugar crop and preparing for their York side-branded steers this week, for any signs of sustained strength, and come cleaned up somewhat and already there are a great many well posted peo- there is an advance of about \$1 a ton on Failures this week numbered 235 in the ple in the West who, against bearish some of the better grades, while even 31 in Canada compared with 22 a year considerably better later on, say in June New shipments are likely to be light for and July, when, as a rule, there is a the next four weeks and a further ad-

ing the nearness of Easter, and collections are backward. Lines hitherto responding relatively best demand, such as women's wearing apparel, millinery, shoes and builders' hardware have nearly shoes and so shoes and shoes a on account of dull flour milling business, mixed \$11 to \$15; long rye straw \$12 it looks now as though good stiff premito \$13; oat straw \$8.50 to \$9.50.

LEGISLATION

During the sessions of 1911 there were

traffic, accounting, etc. Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston—Specu—Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the nearly 50 alleged abuses, ranging from 11,000-mile trip—agricultural conditions awaiting the supreme court decisions in the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases. Industrially, these decisions and Congressions an

ness in many lines. News from the poor country roads hampered trade in a ently satisfied that its railways were not if there were nothing else ahead. It total in view of the fact that in past cases pending before it. It is very probyears that state has placed on its statute able that we shall have a quiet summer. books so many anti-railway laws. Mas-

sachusetts had 13 bills. The largest number of bills introduced to be a bit economical for a while, and on a single subject was for establish- it will help us to correct a number of ments of full crews with experience, at counting for 57 of the 474 bills.

BIG INCREASE IN SALES REPORTED

Sales of Western Electric in March were 10 per cent larger than for the it will turn we cannot tell; we must same month a year ago. For the first wait and hope, knowing that this is not quarter of its fiscal year to April 1 the a really hard times period, that business company has done 11. per cent more men want to get busy, that much of business than in the same period a year economic ill has been corrected and that NEW YORK-Orders for the air ago. For the full 12 months this would it is a wondrously sobered and chastened brake equipment have slowly increased mean total sales of \$70,000,000, con-mercantile community as the result of since the first of the year, and while trasted with \$68,375,000 for the 13 benevolent government activities past not up to the level at this season in months to Dec. 31 last, or at the rate and threatened for the future. recent sales have been substantial, the 1910, compare favorably with former of \$61,000,000 for a 12 months' year, This would mean an increase of about 15 per cent for the year.

> There has been some letting up in orders in the East, but sales in the middle and far western states continue excellent.

Western Electric is now employing 25,000 persons compared with 23.464 on Jan. 1 and 17,835, on Dec. 1, 1909. The present number is within 4000 of the largest payroll the company ever had.

DIVIDENDS

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway compony declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable to holders of record April 20.

The El Rayo and the Dolores compan 54 ies have declared quarterly dividends of 7½ per cent and 4½ per cent respect-The dividends are both payable

April 24 to stock of record April 11.

The Beaver Consolidated Mines, Ltd., has declared an initial dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable May 15 to stockholders

n the fields. The New England trade has run its trade to stock up for what it will re-

Linsped meal declined \$1 per ton.

pretty good demand for old oats.

Feeds are stronger. There is very little in transit, with a good demand at

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

ST. PAUL-President Vanderlip of the introduced in the various state Legisla- National City Bank of New York said: March building activity was much more tures of the country no less than 474 "There is no dark spot in the agricultural bills affecting railway operation. This outlook, so far as I can judge at this figure excludes those bills dealing with time. So far as I have seen—and it would be hard to go over the country

Unfavorable weather conditions and second wth 34, while Iowa was appar- cause business men to put on the brakes encroaching upon the rights of the peo- is also to be expected that business would ple. Twenty-nine bills were introduced hold back somewhat to see what the at the Wisconsin capitol, a surprising supreme court does in the important

> "A little quiet business isn't going to hurt us at all. 'It won't do us any harm economic mistakes. And at the end of that, if the weather is good to us, we shall take \$7,000,000,000 out of the ground.

Pettigrew Bright & Co., Boston: When

SIX PER CENT

While safety of principal should be paramount to all other considerations, the question of income yield is always an Important factor. Income is frequently sacrificed through the failure to appreciate that it is possible to buy sound investment bonds yielding 6%. The earning power of money is 6%, and if you are receiving less on your funds you are making an unnecessary sacrifice.

A personal interview will prove most convincing.

Inter-Fraternal Realty and Development

Inter-Fraternal Realty and Development Company, 258-257 Broadway, New York. FRANK E. BOWMAN, Room 207, 201 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS

ST. PAUL-GERMANIA LIPE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS-LUNBER EXCHANGE

Lamarche & Coady
25 Broad Street, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Public Utility and Industrial Issues a Specialty

Market Reports Produce Shipping





BANK ADVERTISING IS REGARDED NOW

tributing their capital and often turning sweet potatoes 104 bbls, onions 2475 bu, back into the banks the earnings of For the week: Apples 3118 bbls 84 back into the banks the earnings of For the week: Apples 3118 bbls 84 those institutions. Thus you find that bas, eranberries 38 bbls, strawberries the banks as a whole largely exceed fornia oranges 41,322 bxs, lemons 5250 the capital stock. But the deposits pro- bxs, bananas 61,522 stems, cocoanuts of any community. The problem is base figs 2 pkgs, dates 195 bxs, peanuts to get them.

ous methods in their efforts to attract! deposits. They have erected fine buildings, furnished them in good taste and appropriately decorated them. They have provided all needed facilities for the transaction of business, and made arrangements for the comfort of their customers. They have elected genial officers to confer with the prospective customer, and they have employed courteous clerks to receive deposits, and to refuse with suavity and grace to cash checks offered by the unidentified. And they have advertised.

Perfect strangers have come into this town and marveled at the quantity and quality of the bank advertising which they have found in the local newspapers. They have said that in ocity with they are familiar is newspapers.

They have said that in newspapers. They have said that in no city with grand \$3.60@4.10.

They have familiar is newspapers advertising the said that in no city with they are familiar is newspapers. which they are familiar is newspaper advertising of banks carried on with more 581/2c, steamer yellow 58c, No 3 yellow ers Ad Association has been told that, low 58@581/2c, No 3 yellow 57@571/2c.

mly in the local newspapers, but also in the financial and other journals which meal \$1.08@1.10 100-lb bag, granulated circulate widely, and as a result they seed as 1.08@1.10 bolted \$2.80@2.90; oat-draw denosits from all over the United draw deposits from all over the United meal, rolled, \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground States, and from foreign countries as \$4.40@4.60. well. They receive money from pe Millfeed—To ship from the mills, bran, sons who send their savings here for spring, \$27@27.50, winter \$27.25@27.75, the safety of their principal. The national banks act as reserve agents for \$28.75@20.25, linseed meal \$36@36.50, banks in other cities and obtain degluten feed \$25.25, hominy feed \$22, stock posits from them through the attractive feed \$23. terms which they are enabled to offer by reason of the large demand for money \$23@23.50, No 1 \$20@22.50, No 2 \$17@18,

of course, the great bulk of the deposits in Pittsburg banks come from Southampton. burg people and from the thousands of persons who live in the suburbs but transact their business and derive their livelihood from business activity in the city. These people are thrifty and have the city of the ci to save money and put it in the banks, in response to Beans—Pea. choice, per bu, \$2.05@2.10, the invitations to do so which they see medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.05@2.10, in every newspaper they pick up.

modern art. A few years ago not many advertised at all, and for those which did it was deemed sufficient to print a Davis \$3.50@4.25, Baldwins, fancy, storcard giving the name of the institution, age, per bbl, \$5@5.50. its capital, names of the officers and perhaps the names of the directors. potatoes, per bskt, \$1.50@1.80. This was all that was thought necessary. Bank advertising is done much fowl 19c, western, choice, 17c, western expenditure of time, talent and money ens, western, 15@16c.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. \$1.60@1.75. A decrease of a little less than \$3,-

000,000 was shown in the weekly stateng house banks. Deposits fell off more than \$7,000,000. There was a loss in cash of nearly \$4,000,000. The state-

		Decrease.
Loans	\$1,351,451,900	\$2,321,500
Deposits		7,378,500
Circulation		*433,300
Specie		3,223,400
Legal tenders		1,558,200
Reserve	372,787,400	4,781,600
Reserve required	345,908,175	1,853,450
Surplus	26,879,225	2,928,150
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money betwen the banks offered at 8 cents discount per \$1000 cash.

The exchanges and balances for the day and week compare with the tota. 709 bxs cheese, 17,073 cs eggs. for corresponding period in 1910 as fol-

lows:	To the live	
Saturday-		1910.
Exchanges	.\$27,935,671	\$24,837,122
Balances	. 1,476,659	1,250,955
Exchanges	.195,413,493	160,955,291
Balances		
The United State	s sub-treas	ury shows
a credit balance at	t the clear	ing house

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 44; Cambria Steel 46%, Electric Co Am 12, 16@161/28. Gen Asphalt pf tre 731/2. Leh Nav tru 93, Lehigh Val 86%, Zennsylvania Steel ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg market steady pfd 108%, Philadelphia Co 53, Philadelat 16c. Imp 85%.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivals.

Str Chippewa, from Jacksonville with 1644 crates tomatoes, 59 crates vegetables, 711 bxs oranges, 286 bxs grape

Str Bostonian, from Manchester and Friedrich der

Monthly, laid much stress upon the new cris, Florida oranges 170 ass, Cantolina for banks to advertise in order to obtain oranges 4403 bxs, lemons 537 bxs, pine-business. Part of his address follows:

Bankers encourage business by cony bxs, peanuts 10 bgs, potatoes 21.164 bust tributing their capital and often turning sweet potatoes 104 bbls, onions 2475 bust Francisco, for Hull. surplus and undivided profits, of 1654 crts, Florida oranges 1822 bxs, Calithe bulk of the banking capital 720 bgs, pineapples 444 crts, raisins 193 get them. 3026 bgs. potatoes 177,567 bu, sweet po-Bankers of Pittsburg have used vari tatoes 477 bbls, onions 13,256 bu.

PROVISIONS

LOCAL POULTRY RECEIPTS. Today, 207 pkgs. Last year 1057 pkgs. For the week 3787 pkgs. Last year 7195 pkgs.

Chicago Market. May wheat 971/4

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills, in wood, and they have advertised.

Perfect strangers have come into this clears \$3.90@4.25, winter wheat patents

than in Pittsburg. The Bank- 571/2c; to ship from the West, No 2 yel-

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-

interest they receive, accompanied by middlings \$25.50@28.50, mixed feed \$27.25 @29, red dog \$29@29.50, cottonseed meal Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice,

No 3 \$12@13.50; straw, rye, \$11@12,

California small white \$2.65@2.70, yel-The advertising of banks is a very low eyes, best, \$1.90@2, red kidney, choice, \$3.20@3.25.

Potatoes-2-bu bag, \$1.30@1.35, sweet

Poultry-Choice northern and eastern better now, and the results justify the turkeys, choice, 20@22c, roasting chick,

Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$2.50@3, native yellow, per bu box.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@4, cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75, per bbl, ment of averages of the New York clear- choice late varieties, \$11@12, strawberries, per qt, Florida, 28@40c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

1911, 2386 tbs, 50 bxs, 172,064 lbs but ter, 228 bxs cheese, 7746 cs eggs. 1910, 402 tbs, 130 bxs, 24,705 lbs but ter, 108 bxs cheese, 5922 cs eggs. For the week .

1911-13,844 tbs. 7810 bxs, 769,763 lbs butter, 1697 bxs, 46,469 cs eggs. 1910, 11,229 tbs. 7266 bxs, 608,568 lbs butter, 1305 bxs cheese, 64,277 cs eggs. New York Receipts.

1911, 5132 pks butter, 1767 oxs cheese, 23,028 cs eggs; 1910, 3527 pkgs butter,

13,462 bxs cheese, 183,941 cs eggs; 1910, -31,642 pkgs butter, 10,139 bxs cheese

140.679 cs eggs Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market barely steady, spec 211/2e, ex 20@201/2e.

Other Markets.

it Co pfd, 43. Philadelphia Elect 161/4. CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market steady; sts 15c; ordinary 1sts 14c; rects 19,412. books of corporations.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York. h der Grosse, for Mediter-Problem With Financial Institutions Is How to Obtain Deposits—How Pittsburg Solves It.

Str James S Whitney, from New York With 29 bags beans, 5 bbls potatoes, 253 crates onions, 19 bxs grapefruit, 31 bxs oranges, 201 bxs lemons, 113 bxs raisins, 10 bags peanuts, 55 bxs dates, 50 crates pineapples, 313 bxs macaroni.

Str Howard, from Norfolk, due here tomorrow, 9th, with 40 bbls kale, 85 bbls spinach. 20 bbls potatoes, 190 crts tomatoes, 700 bgs peanuts.

Str City of Atlanta, due here Monday, April 10th, from Savannah has 48 bxs oranges and grape fruit 19 crts tomatoes.

Boston Receipts.

For the day—Apples 457 bbls 6 bxs, cramberries 12 bbls, strawberries 322 crts, Floridar oranges 775 bxs, California business. Part of his address follows:

Str John Manch stress upon the need for banks to advertise in order to obtain business. Part of his address follows:

Str Bostonian, from Manchester and Liverpool with 651 cases 100 half cases and Liverpool with 651 cases 100 half cases on half very low on her york. Fledrich deef Grosse, for Mediterranean ports Apr. 18 brailt, for Mediterranean ports Apr. 19 bass reads on half cases of basilines for Granden Apr. 18 basilines for Mediterranean ports Apr. 18 basilines from New Yo

Menominee for Antwerp.
Michigan, for Liverpool.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Cestrian, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Ancilan, for London.
Caledonian, for Manchesier.
*Romanic, for Mediterranen ports

All sollings from Halifax, N. S., or Portland, Me., during winter

Sallings from Portland, Me.

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool Baltic, for New York...... Cestrian, for Boston..... frequently; and its members, who have been doing some humble efforts in that line for several years, are quite willing to recognize the justice of the accusation.

The Pittsburg banks advertise not and in the local newspapers, but also in

Haverrord, for Montreal
Dominion, for Montreal
Montrose, for Yontreal
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Arable, for New York
Mauretania, for New York
Caronia, for New York
Caronia, for Roston
Lake Chamolain, for Montreal
Rohewian, for Poston
Celtic, for New York
Laurentie, for Montreal
Laurentie, for Nontreal
Laurentie, for Nontreal
Saillings from London

Sailings from London,

Cheese—New York twins, extra, 12/2@ St. Paul, for New York Beans—Pea, choice, per but, \$2.05@2.10, medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.05@2.10, California small white \$2.65@2.70, yellow eyes, best, \$1.90@2, red kidney, choice, \$3.20@3.25.

Apples—Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@6, Ben Davis \$3.50@4.25, Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$5@5.50.

Sailings from Hamburg.
Bulgarla, for New York.
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
President Lincoln, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.

Amerika, for New York.
Sailings from Bremen.
Rhein, for New York.
Kriser Withelm der Grosse, for
New York.
George Washington, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New Apr. 11 Apr. 15 York
Roon, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New
York

Sailings from Havre. Sallings from Havy
Floride, for New York...
La Touraine, for New York...
La Savole, for New York...
Caroline, for New York...
La Lorraine, for New York...
La Bretagne, for New York...
La Provence, for New York...
La Provence, for New York...

Sailings from Antwerp. Vaderland, for New York.
Lake Michigan, for Montreal.
Maniton, for Poston...
Kroonland, for New York.
Montfort, for Montreal.
Finland, for New York. Sallings from Rotterdam.

Ryndam, for New York....
Potsdam, for New York...
New Amsterdam, for New York...
New Amsterdam, for New York
Noordam, for New York... Sailings from Fiume Ultonia, for New York... Saxonia, for New York...

Saxonia, for New York.
Sailings from Genoa.
Romanic, for Boston.
Verona for New York.
Duca di Genova, for New York.
Koenigin Luise, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.
Principe di Piemonte, for New York
Cretic, for New York.
Berlin, for New York.
Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York.
Taormina, for New York.
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York
York
Regina d'Italia, for New York.

York
Regina d'Italia, for New York...
Europa, for New York...
Canopic, for Boston...
Sailings from Trieste.

Martha Washington, for New York Hitonia, for New York. Laura, for New York. Saxonia, for New York. Saxonia, for New York. Eugenia, for New York. Sallings from Copenhagen. Tietgen. for New York.... Olav, for New York....

Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco Sailings from San I
Sierra, for Honolulu...
*Lurline, for Honolulu...
*Persia for Hongkong
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu
*Mariposa, for Papeete...
Enterprise, for Honlulu...
*Korea, for Hongkong...
*Korea, for Hongkong...
Honolulu, for Honlulu. *Koreak for Hongkong... Honolular, for Honlulu.... *Nippon Maru, for Hongkong *Mineric, for Sydney... *Siarra, for Honolulu... Sallings from Seattle. *Awa Maru, for Hongkong....

*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong of Hongkong of Manila....

*Kamakura, for Kohe... Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Tacoma.

*Pabama Maru, for Hongkong...

*Ning Chow, for Hongkong...

*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Vancouver.

Empress of Japan, for Hongkong
Makura, for Sydney... EASTBOUND.

Sallings from Yokohama.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of China, for Vancouver.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Chiye Maru, for San Francisco.
Sado Maru, for Seattle.
Montragle, for Vancouver.
Teucer, for Tacoma.
Sallings from Hongkong.

Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 28
Apr. 27
Apr. 28
Apr. 30
Apr. 7
Apr. 8
Apr. 12
Apr. 13
Apr. 16
Apr. 16
Apr. 16
Apr. 17
Apr. 18
Apr. 19
Apr. 19
Apr. 10

Apr. 19
Apr. 21
Apr. 22
Apr. 25
Apr. 26
Apr. 27
Apr. 27
Apr. 26
Apr. 28
Apr. 30
Apr. 30
Apr. 30
Apr. 30

Columbia, for New York. Apr. 8
Numidian, for Boston. Apr. 8
Caledonia, for New York. Apr. 15
Furnessia, for New York. Apr. 22

*United States Mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTU RES FOR WEEK APRIL 8.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mulls close at
Boston P. O. Mails for—
Conveyed by— Via—

Mails close at
Boston P. O.

Japan and Korea, also specially addressed
for China,
Japan and Korea.

Apr. 10. 6 p.m.

Korea

San. Fran., Apr. 13. 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Emp. of Japan. Vancouver. Apr. 14. 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dro, ped in receptacles marked

Foreign.

"Foreign."

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE VALUES. LONDON-Aggregate value of 387 rep-

resentative securities on March 20 was cluded negotiations with a group of Cheese market irregular, fancy colored £3,688,752,000, a decrease of £2,148,000 French banks and bankers covering sale Cheese market irregular, fancy colored 13½@14c, fancy white 13c.

Figs market steady, stge packed lsts were strong, being affected by prospect 17½@17½c, regular packed northern lsts of easy money and of large surplus of easy money and of large surplus at end of government fiscal year probable 16½@17c, regular packed southern lsts ably available for debt redemption.

Cheese market irregular, fancy colored from Feb. 20. High-class investments of \$7,000,000, or about f.350,000,000 to about f.350,000,000 to about f.350,000,000 to about f.350,000,000 ings with madequate the protection, and to ask better laws and safeguards for vortex and safeguards for the metallic states and safeguards for about f.350,000,000 to about f.350,000,000 to about f.350,000,000 with madequate the protection, and to ask better laws and safeguards for road Company general lien 15-20-year 5 to make and safeguards for the metallic states and safeguards for road Company general lien 15-20-year 5 to make and safeguards for the metallic states and saf ably available for debt redemption.

MAY EXAMINE STOCK BOOKS.

NEW YORK - Attorney-General Car mody holds that stock transfer exam-

SELL 'FRISCO BONDS.

NEW YORK-Speyer & Co. have contion in Paris by the Banque Privee and Passoff, James Cox and Jacob Goldstone Benard & Jarislowsky.

Philadelphia Rapid T 18%. Philadelphia ex 21c; No. 1 pkg stk 13c; rects 6522. iners appointed by the controller have the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate houses will be something to the right to examine the stock certificate.

SHIPPING NEWS

Tying up at T wharf today, six fish ing craft brought in a total of 39,200 pounds of groundfish, 34,600 being haddock, 4500 cod and the other 100 pollock. The arrivals were: Annie M. Hamilton 800 pounds, Emily Cooney 15,300, Mary E. Cooney 15,000, Rita A. Viator 3500, Esther Gray 3300, and the Morn-Apr. 8 ing Star 1300.

Few vessels were in today, but the Apr. 18 Apr. 22 Apr. 25 Apr. 25 hundredweight, for \$7.25, market Apr. 29 \$5.50, haddock \$4.25 and pollock \$4.50.

Three fruiters and a sugar boat are expected to arrive here Monday, the Esparta coming from Port Limon, Costa Rica, the Admiral Dewey from Port An tonio, Jamaica, the Joseph J. Cuneo from Cuba, all with fruit, and the Frances from Manzanillo, Cuba, with sugar.

Another sugar steamer due here Monday is the German vessel Rheingraf Apr. 8 Captain Sch Apr. 15 20,000 bags. Captain Schnoor, from Havana, with

Wireless despatches from the Allan liner Hesperian give the position of the vessel at 9 p. m. Friday as 310 miles east of Cape Race. She is coming from Glasgow via Halifax and should reach Apr. 9 Apr. 11 Apr. 13 Apr. 13 Apr. 16 Apr. 18 Office apr. 18 Office apr. 18 day with her two saloon, 57 cabin and

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Governor Dingley, Mitchell, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug Neponset, Sears, Sandwich, Mass. Tug H. A. Mathis, Ross, Rockport, Mass.

Tug Irving Ross, Winneberg, and Wm G Williams, Powell, Lynn. Bk Onaway, Goldthwaite, Port Jobos Apr. 13 March 13, via Vineyard Haven, 4221 barrels of molasses for Molasses Co; vesse

to Crowell & Thurlow. Bk Antioch, Leland, Providence.

Sailed. Sailed, sch Henry S Little, Philadelphia; tugs Boswell, towg bg Emelie, Newport News, calling at Newport for 15 bg Cassie; Confidence, towg bg Hauto, Apr. 17 Apr. 18 Apr. 26 Plymouth; sch Jeremiah Smith, for Wilmington, Del; Wan L Elkins, for New Apr. 28 York; strs Canopic (Br), Ponta Delgada, Apr. 11 ry (Br), Halifax, N S; Nacoochee, Sa-Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; A M Per-Nantucket, Norfolk; Maia vannah; Apr. 19 (Ger) Norfolk; Persian, Philadelphia; tug Underwriter, towg bg Hattie. Newport News, calling at New Bedford Apr. 18 for bg Beattie and Fall River fo rbg Biwabik; tug Conestoga, Philadelphia,

EFFICIENCY OF SERVICE NEEDED

towg bgs Mingo, Cleona and Merriam.

With the object of furthering the efficiency of the service and securing larger economies in the transaction of business, Boston Elevated has recently inaugurated two organizations. One, the Efficiency Club, composed of executive officers, department heads and assistants; the other, the efficiency committee, com-Apr. 27 Apr. 25 Apr. 25 executive assistants in close touch wi Apr. 29 the larger details of administration posed of certain department heads and posed of certain department heads and executive assistants in close touch with the larger details of administration.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

The purpose of the Efficiency Club is Apr. 11 Apr. 14 Apr. 19 Apr. 21 Apr. 21 Apr. 21 form closer acquaintance between deform closer acquaintance between department heads and responsible employees, dinners are held once a month. At partment heads and responsible employ-Apr. 29 ees, difficers a paper is read bearing on these dinners a paper is read bearing on the dinners a paper is read bearing on Apr. 14 work, special effort being made to point

ments.

The work of the efficiency committee Tourth week March ... \$342.144 Month 983,725 represents a new departure in executive From July 1 8,325,871 administration. Its fundamental object to secure more efficient conduct of detail matters through the presentation of advisory recommendations to executive

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE REPORT

LONDON-According to the March LONDON—According to the March do pf. tatement of the Board of Trade the imports last month aggregated £58,543,022, gain of £434,075 over the same month kansas & Texas... statement of the Board of Trade the imports-last month aggregated £58,543,022,

show a gain of £13,361,320 over those of the same period in 1910.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION ASKED:

More than 1000 members of organized labor met in Paine Memorial hall on Friday evening to protest against build. Friday evening to protest against buildings with inadequate fire protection, and De Bell, H. Levenson, Miss A. Helen its correspondents throughout the belt,

CHICAGO-A chain of new station lose the services of Dr. Virgil Coblentz, gast has recommended issuance of \$386, averaging \$15,000 to \$20,000 in cost. | college of pharmacy, who is to resign. | revenue bonds for sundry purposes.

The Directors of Astor Trust Co.

Benjamin Altman B. Altman & Co.

John Jacob Astor Geo. F. Baker Chairman First National Bank.

Stephen Baker
President Bank of the Manhattan Co. Geo. B. Case White & Case. Attorneys

John Claffin Pres. United Dry Goods Companies, Thomas Cochran, Jr. Vice-President.

E. C. Converse President.

H. P. Davison J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers.

John I. Bowney Building Construction.

Elbert H. Gary Chairman U. S. Steel Corporation. Robert Walton Goelet

Thomas W. Lamont J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers. Edgar L. Marston Blair & Co., Bankers.

Gates W. McGarrah Pres. Mechanics & Metals National Bank.

Charles A. Peabody President Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Geo. W. Perkins D. E. Pomeroy Vice-President Bankers Trust Co.

William H. Porter J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers. Seward Prosser Vice-President.

Daniel G. Reid Rock Island System.

Douglas Robinson Real Estate. Archibald D. Russell

Alexander H. Stevens Vice-President

Benjamin Strong, Jr. Vice-President Bankers Trust Co.

Charles L. Tiffany Vice-President Tiffany & Co. Albert H. Wiggin President Chase National Bank.

Through these directors is brought into the management of this Company successful experience in practically every branch of business and financial activity, insuring unquestioned conservatism.

Liberal interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Business on either Time Certificates or checking accounts can be conducted with ease and satisfaction by mail as well as in person.

Confer or correspond with our officers in regard to your banking and trust business. If writing, please mention THE MONITOR.

Trustee for Personal Trusts

(Treasurer National League for Medical Freedom.)

52,558 52,466

FIFTH AVENUE & 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. - Increase. \$11,238,877 \$1,162,670 Total net
Operating income
Total income
Int., rents, etc...
Balance 163,345 mortgage bonds

tal dividends 156,344 TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT Fourth week March ... \$196,693 Month March ... 637,237 From Jan, 1 ... 1,795,248

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS PACIFIC. Fourth week March ... \$199,328 557,539 6,912,993236,385 213,032 ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN. \$117,673 326,098

Fourth week March ... Month March ... From July 1 3.416.740 VIRGINIA RAILWAY & POWER CO. Year ended Dec. 31iross earnings Net earnings ...

281,018 *93,274 Surplus RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN Increase. *\$16,244 *4,985 3,300 February—Operating revenue S33,066
Net revenue 9,047 \$55,066 9,047 9,890 From July 1

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. out improved ways and means of hand-ling the work of the different depart-ments.

Month of March ... \$903,277 From July 1 ... 8,455,938 MOBILE & OHIO.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

Anaconda 37%
Amalgamated 62%
Atchison 108%
do pf. 10239
Baltimore & Ohio. 10556
Canadian Pacific 255%
Chesapeuke & Ohio. 8142
Chicago Great Western 21%
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul. 121
Denver & Rio Grande 3094
do pf. 70
Erie 2976 n gain of £434,075 over the same month a year ago.

Exports last month amounted to £40,863,912, £6,472,354 in excess of these of March, 1910.

A feature was an increase of £1,690,020 in cotton imports. The value of exported cotton goods increased £3,102,766.
For the first quarter of this year imports show a gain of £12,114,656 as compared with the same period in 1910.
Exports for the first three months of 1911 show a gain of £13,361,320 over those

> *Decline. CHICAGO-In a special report pul lished by the Daily Trade Bulletin from

winter wheat condition is placed at 84.2. NEW YORK CITY FINANCING. MONON TO BUILD STATION HOUSES. NEW YORK-Columbia University will NEW YORK-Comptroller Prender

BOSTON CURB

rst Nat Copper do buy 60 ... do buyer 30 ... do cash outh Lake ... *823,087 *44,671 321,783

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st.) NEW YORK. Last

.31% .30%

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton, good business done, prices steady. American middling uplands 7.85; sales 10,000; speculators and exporters 1000, Americans 83,-000; receipts 11,00, 10,100 American. Futures closed quiet.

GETS SOUTH AMERICAN CONTRACT. NEW YORK-International Steam NEW YORK—International Pump Company has secured contract to Aires, to cost \$1,000,000.

Amateur Photographers— Willing to Show Your Good Views to Monitor Readers?

The Monitor Offers to Print Interesting Scenes in the

Fifty cents will be paid tifying and descriptive lines, noting where and when picture was taken,

Remember: Prints That Show Clean - cut Outlines, Without Shading Into Browns and Yellows, Give Best Results When Repro-

New England States. for each photograph published, if you send iden-

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

PROFIT OF NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA GIVES 16,000 BONUS SHARES

Record Net Surplus Is Revealed by Annual Report of Chairman, Robert Campbell-Capital Doubled.

HIGHER RESERVE IS NEXT OBJECT

(Special to the Monitor.)
1.ONDON—Robert Campbell, chairman of the National Bank of India, told the shareholders at the annual general meet ing that the net profit of £248,218 was some £1300 higher than the previous record of 1908.

There remained, in fact, after pay ment of the usual dividend of 12 percent for the year, adding £10,000 to the office pension fund and writing off £10,000 from the property account, a substantial sum of £240,873. In consequence of this the board was able to recommend the third capitalization out of surplus profits in the shape of 16,000 bonus shares of £25 each, with £12 10s. per share paid

amounting to £200,000.

This addition to their capital now rounded it off to even figures of £2,-000,000 subscribed and £1,000,000 paid up. Owing to the growth of the bank's deposits and other liabilities, an increase in the capital had become absolutely necessary, so as to bring it more in har mony with the larger figures of the balance sheet. This they were able to

do out of surplus profits. In seven years they had been able to double the capital out of profit; and to raise the paid-up capital from £500,000 £1,000,000 without asking the share holders to subscribe a single penny. Their next object was to increase the reserve fund to the amount of the paid-up cap-

The adoption of the report having been moved and agreed to, the shareholdwas first made practical it was considers then voted an increase in the direc ered by many in the light of a comremuneration from £3500 to £5000 per annum, the staff getting a 15 panies. Those who were, however, farper cent bonus on their salaries

PUBLISHERS WILL SUBMIT DISPUTES

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-One of the many satisfac

tory signs of the times is the very and the advantages that will accrue to generally expressed wish to settle dif- the many vessels and travelers in that ficulties of all kinds by means of arbi- part of the world will be readily appre-The world is gradually com- ciated when it is realized with what faing to see that this is the most sensible way to deal with them. The interble way to deal with them. The interble way to deal with them. The interble way to deal with them are now to deal with them are now to these newly established to the commercial and industrial advantage.

cellity and rapidity messages can be received or despatched either by direct could not hold that the agreement was as many as 40 passengers at twopence foreign policy was decadent. national congress of publishers was held stations or by relays to any part of the last summer in Amsterdam, and the exlast summer in Amsterdam, and the ex- world reached by a submar ecutive committee have lately met in within the radius of a Marconi station. Paris for the purpose of studying the means by which the resolutions passed neans by which the resolutions passed that session might be put into effect.

The resolution which received very speat that session might be put into effect.

cial attention dealt with the question of disputes between publishers of dif-ferent countries, which Mr. van Stockum wished referred to an international court of arbitration. On account of the in tricacy and importance of the scheme submitted, it was eventually decided, after careful discussion, to go further into the matter in the various countries, in order to devise the best means of carrying it out, and to bring it up again at the meeting of the international commission which is to take place at Berne

RECIPROCITY SAID NOT TO ENDANGER THE PULP TRADE

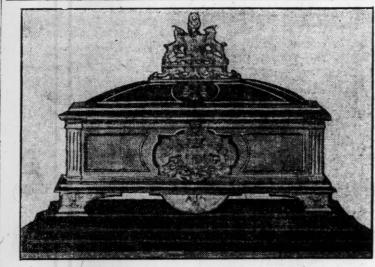
from the Fitzroy dock on Cockatoo island, is the third Australian destroyer VANCOUVER, B. C .- At a banquet recently given in his honor, Premier affoat, the others being the Parramata Columbia. In his speech Mr. McBride monwealth government have placed oremphasized the determination of his government not to depart from its present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British. On Jap. 27 the present attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are British attitude regarding this industry, 1911, 11 are Brit and under no conditions will allow wood 22,500-ton battleship Thunderer was his way as far as the Ugomberenga pulp to be taken into the United States launched at Blackwall dock. She is river, where his cylinders burst, owing riage."

Bulawayo. Here Herr Graetz' companion had to leave him and he therefore free, stating that if the pulp in this more than half as large again as any province is wanted by Americans they must establish their factories here. The Thames.

The was one stretch, however, in den continued the journey with a young German East Africa, where Herr Graetz was able to bring out the possibilities seems to have found a kindred spirit. wood pulp will be maintained.

the south end of Graham island, has this will be the New Zealand, now un- the arrival of the new cylinders a fresh able to accomplish in two day only. been received with considerable interest, der construction in England. particularly in view of the fact that the demand for British Columbia is in excess of the production. The coal LONDON—The following have been apis of a semi-anthracite nature, is well pointed to a government committee to adapted for general purposes, and can inquire into the financial relations beto ship within a short time

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT RECEIVES FREEDOM OF HABERDASHERS' COMPANY AND OF LONDON CITY



(Copyrighted by Daily Graphic. Used by permission.) Casket presented to Prince Arthur with freedom of London by haberdashers.

ompany, and consequently the freedom of Connaught,

ourt room of the Haberdasher's hall in a sable-trimmed black silk robe.

NEW ERA BEGINNING

LONDON - he inauguration of the

new wireless telegraph station at Kee-

ling-Cocos islands marks the commence

ment of a new development in wireless

telegraphy. When the wireless system

petitor with the submarine cable com-

seeing enough pointed out at the time

The station established at the Kee

work together. Although not fitted with

the most powerful installations, these

stations will be capable of communicat-

ing with ships at a distance of 250 miles

ACTIVITY INCREASES

WARSHIPS BUILDING

this year will be a record one for

ahead, and contributing to this activity

The Warrego, launched on March 24

that it would be very much more bene

as an auxiliary to the other.

Telegraph Company, Ltd.

INAUGURATION

LONDON-The Haberdashers' Com- Christopher Wren. The Prince was repany has conferred the freedom of its ceived by the master of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph, "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the arms said her son Joseph," "restrained the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the explanation of the company and long shape, it bears on the lid the explanation of the lid the four wardens. Having made the of the Haberdashers' company, and on pressions of her grief in order not to exthe four wardens. Having made the of the Haberdashers company, and on customary declaration, the city chamber the panels those of his royal highness good, she was a model of mothers."

The strong and the crest of the Royal Scots Greys, good, she was a model of mothers."

The strong and the crest of the Royal Scots Greys, good, she was a model of mothers." of the City of London, on Prince Arthur berlain. Alderman Sir Joseph Dimsdale, and the crest of the Royal Scots Greys, good, she was a model of mothers." conferred the freedom upon him, and the prince's own regiment. The Scots The ceremony took place in the old he was then invested with the livery, Greys' eagle appears on the ornament that she had "a man's head on a woman's served her calmness.

Gresham street, one of the works of Sir As has been the custom from all and are decorated with thistles. VINDICATION FOR FERRER INSISTED

MADRID-During the continuation of e debate on the Ferrer case in the OF WIRELESS STATION hamber of Deputies Friday, the Socialist leader, Pablo Iglesias, declared that although he could not bring back Ferrer he could repair the injustice of the trial.

ON BY SOCIALISTS

He threatened the administration if reparation was refused. "Do not be surhear the clash of arms," he shouted. After the president had tried in vain to make Iglesias withdraw his words, that the government would oppose with previous year had successfully laid the practise a policy of cooperation,

ficial if the one system were considered LORD SELBORNE ON RECIPROCITY

ling-Cocos islands will be one of a number which will be erected by the East ern Extension, Australasia and China der secretary for the colonies, spoke on of the most famous men of the day, in-The most important feature of these day night at a meeting in support of im- and Douglas Jerrold, traveled on the hancement of France's prestige abroad. stations will be the fact that the cable perial preference. and the wireless telegraph system will

government of any idea of absorbing hours. Canada, but he emphasized the fact that this was the first time any part of the British empire would enjoy preferential treatment in a foreign country over the at each and But the day that the line at each and But the day that the line of Algeciras would be taken to assure re t of the empire.

cable or tage of the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH BUILDERS

tenders for the construction of a battle- and more progressive, and the London the ideal of making France a force in ship of 26,000 tons for Chile are an system was in abeyance until 1869, when the world." nounced as the lowest.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—This year will KNOWLE TAPESTRIES TO BE SOLD. ways have spread their network over into law. It limits the hours of labor see the launching of no less than 36 LONDON-It is said that the famous nearly every part of London. The Lon- to 12 in the case of adults and six in dreadnoughts, or one ship to every 10 Knowle tapestries, owned by Lord Sack- don county council now controls more the case of children. Though it has met days. The 39 of that class now in the ville, are to be sold to a French syndi- than 130 street miles of tramway, and with a good deal of opposition it is water, either completed or arming, are cate. The 34 pieces, it is said, will carries nearly 500,000,000 passengers now generally regarded as a practical the result of five years work, so that bring more than \$250,000.

Fellowship Is Conferred by City Chamberlain Sir Joseph Dimsdale and Black Silk Robe Placed on Guest.

BREAD IS EATEN BY ANCIENT RULE

Document of Admission Is Handed to Visitor in Solid

ship of a new member, the ceremony of petty nobleman who left her penniless Napoleon could not allow his mother to the partaking of bread and wine was at the age of 32 with a large family on remain observed. Finally the freedom of the City of London was handed to the prince in a casket of solid silver. This casket is the work of the Gold-

smiths and Silversmiths' Company, Of ob. developing her character. "My mother." below the central panel, and the feet

FRENCH FRIENDSHIP JUBILEE OF LONDON'S TRAMWAYS RECALLS TRAIN'S FIRST CARS

was opened for traffic. The innovation was due to the enterprise of an Ameri Friday. can, George Francis Train, who in the all its energy any attempt at revolu- first tramway in the kingdom, namely, that between Birkenhead park and Woodside ferry, which is a little over a mile and a quarter in length.

The pioneer London tramway extended from the Marble arch to Notting-Hill Italy and Spain were most cordial, and LONDON-Lord Selborne, former un- gate along the Bayswater road, and many Canadian and American reciprocity Fri- cluding Dickens, Thackeray, Cruikshank would contribute greatly to the eninitial journey. They were afterwards He entirely accepted Mr. Knox's discentertained at a turtle lunch at St by rebellious tribes, he admitted claimer in behalf of the United States James Hall, the meal lasting for seven

The first tramcars were intended to treatment in a foreign country over the at each end. But the day that the line the safety of Europeans. was opened to the public there was such It was impossible, he said, to regard excitement in the neighborhood that each

After running successfully for about a year, the vestries suddenly decided that France from the point of view of forthe "step" of the rail obstructed the rest eign politics was not without difficulty, GIVE LOWEST BIDS of the traffic, and ordered the summary but it would be an exaggeration to speak removal of all the tramways in consequence, Mr. Train withdrew to the VALPARAISO, Chile - The English provinces, where the thought was freer icy of foresight and precision, inspired by the first act of Parliament was passed The European bidders submitted their authorizing the construction of tram CALCUTTA FACTORY BILL PASSES. bids to the Chilean naval commission in ways on improved and non-obstructive London and the three American bidders principles, three years after the same CALCUTTA—After a discussion in the to the Chilean legation at Washington. thing had been done for Liverpool. legislative council lasting for several

During the past 50 years the tram- hours the factory bill has been passed

MOTHER OF NAPOLEON WAS GREAT WOMAN, SAYS LECTURER

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-There was a large attend-Morales et Politiques, and a professor Egypt she was the only member of of the French academy.

of Charles Buonaparte and mother of the ure which he knew would go down to His Royal Highness' Arms. Emperor Napoleon and of three kings. posterity. He himself gave all details Coming from an obscure family, brought to the painter, and had his mother placed up in a small town of an island scarcely in the front rank. tiquity at the reception into a fellow- known, married at the age of 13 to a world.

IS DECLARED ACTIVE

WITH TWO NATIONS

PARIS-"France's alliance with Rus-

minister of foreign affairs in the Senate

wherever the interests were in common

that the coming visit of President Fal-

The minister's speech was in refuta

"When I came to the foreign office,

body," and in his later days, at St

ance at the meeting of the London his good fortune and any good that i branch of the Alliance Francaise when a might have done. When the glory of lecture on the mother of Napoleon I. his name illuminated Europe, Napoleon was delivered by Dr. G. Lacour-Gayet, a did not forget his mother. He begges her to leave Marseilles and come to em member of the Academie des Sciences brace him. When he returned from of the Ecole Superieure de Marine de family who awaited his return. When France. Among those present was the Napoleon was raised to consular honors French ambassador, and other members his mother was there. She was not however, present at the ceremony a Dr. Lacour-Gayet began by saying that Notre Dame, but, notwithstanding her probably there had never been such a absence. Napoleon insisted on her being Silver Receptacle With life as that of Letitia Ramolino, wife included among the company in the pict

> With the rising of his own fortunes her hands, she was suddenly raised to Madame Mere de l'Empereur et Roi, the highest rank in the history of the with an official position and a numerous household. But this remarkable woman But the revolutionary experiences of seemed to realize that all this magniher early days had had the effect of ficence was but a castle of cards, and, since she did not believe that it would The greatest of her sons said of her family she was the only one who pre-

> > ENTENTE CORDIALE

MAY INCLUDE ARMY

Helena he declared that it was to th virtues of his mother that he owed al

in obscurity. She became provinces \$40.

IS HELD BY GERMAN

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-The general postoffice has published a return showing some parisons between the telephone systems of different European countries.

Germany has the greatest miltelephone wires, 2,195,682, and the minimum charge to subscribers for unlimited service is \$20 for creas containing not more than 50 subscribers, amounting to \$45 in areas where the subscribers do not total more than 20.0

The British Isles come next, with a n ileage of 414,688 (postoffice system), and the charges in London for unlimited service are \$85 per annum, and in the

In France, with a mileage of 76 26 the rates are for unlimited service, in Paris \$80 per annum, in Lyons \$60, ad in cher towns with more than : 0 inhabitants 8'0. Austria and Switzerland have an approximate mileage of 200,000, Denmark 192,661, Russia 178,752 and Belgium 127,084.

their armies as well. There was the start of such a thing before the retirement of M. Pichon from the foreign office and now that the influence of M. Delcasse, present minister of the navy, may be felt, it is regarded here as imminent that such an agreement should be arrived at.

"These pourparlers," says La Liberte, "cannot yet have led to the engagement by England to send her contingents to France, because of the reorganization PARIS-It is believed here that the of the British army now going on and sia and her entente with England, far "entente cordiale" which has existed be- which was caused by the proposition." from being decadent, are daily in most tween France and England for some It is declared here that in order that eparation was refused: "Do not be sur- LONDON-It was on March 23, 1861, active operation and form the basis for years will deepen into a scheme for the the English army should be useful for rised, deputies, if justice is denied, to that the first street railway in London the foreign policy of this country," de- defensive cooperation of not only the continental service it would need reorclared M. Cruppi in his first speech as navies of France and England, but ganization. This is being accomplished.





In Your Home on Free Trial for 5 days. Freight Paid The Taylor Nursery

the laylor Nursery

20th Century Baby Crib

with Sanitary Mattress, Night Box and
Safety Hood. Every baby deserves it.

Every mother needs it for her own rest,
and comfort. Goes over the mother's
bed and frame underneath. Baby always within reach without mother getting up. Whatever attention is required
the little one may remain in its warm
nest and mother can attend to baby
just by sitting up. Thousands of these
wonderful cribs now in use and displacing, all the old-fashioned kind.

Money back if this is not the best crib
you ever saw—and you decide. Guaranteed large enough for child 5 years
old.

Send for our Beautiful





BOUKLET AND SAMPLE FREE
LOT your name-and, address we will send you a free
sample of CREME ROGIENE and a copy of our booklet
"How to Look YOUR Best," by William M. Chase,
an authority on toilet preparations and their uses
Our complete line, which is sold by specially appointed
women, includes forty-four packages of
Foilet Requisites, besides a large line of
highest grade Perfumer, Sachets and Toilet
Waters. Where we have no Representative there is a chance for you. Write for
erms now.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO.

121-East Thitzeenth Street, Chicago

A Spring Toilet Requisite

pring winds have no complexion

CREME EOGIENE

Its fragrance alone makes it

a favorite. It imparts a satisfying, velvety charm;

HUNTER, HARDWARE ST. Hardware including table cutlery, safety razors. pocket knives, scissors, cameras, skates and sporting goods. J. B. HUNTER & CO. 60 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

Easter Cards GEO. E. DAMON CO Successors to H. H. Carter & Co.

5 Ashburton Place Between the Court and State Houses. TRELLIS TOMATO Grows 15 feet high. Each plant bears an immense number of tomatoes. One vine should supply an entire family all summer. The most wouderful Tomato in the world. Tenth year. Photo of my plant and package of seed with full directions for eight world. Who special directions for

THRESHER BROS.
The Specialty Silk Store
46 TEMPLE PLACE Boston, Mass.

MSS. CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION; purchased outright, published on royalty or on commission basis. For interview ad-dress EVERETT PUBLISHING CO., 18

NATURE STUDY W. B. Clarke Co

activity and speed in the shipbuilding JOURNEY ACROSS AFRICA IN MOTOR CAR yards. The Australian navy is forging OFFERS PROBLEMS NOT FOUND ELSEWHERE

(Special to the Monitor.)

start was made.

occașions rafts were made from dugouts Rhodesia much unnecessary trouble was McBride allayed any fear that the passing of the proposed reciprocity agreement by the United States and Canada would endanger the pulp trade of British Columbia. In his speech Mr. McBride

(Special to the Monitor.)

(Special to the Monitor.)

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. The fact that many of the rivers were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make their passage any eastern the pulp trade of British Columbia. In his speech Mr. McBride

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. The fact that many of the rivers were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make their passage any eastern the passage and the Yarra.

(Special to the Monitor.)

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. The fact that many of the impression that river were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make their passage any eastern the passage and the Yarra.

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. The fact that many of the impression that river were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make their passage any eastern the passage and the Yarra.

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. Thou the fact that many of the impression that river were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make their passage any eastern the passage and the Yarra.

(Special to the Monitor.)

(AIRO—A very interesting account and other materials available to get the car across. Thou the fact that many of the impression that river were infested with crocodiles did not tend to make the passage and the formed by him some three years ago.

Starting from Dar-es-Salaam in Ger
Various names were adopted by the na-

nothing for it but to send the chauffeur was able to bring out the possibilities seems to have found a kindred spirit. present restrictions as to the export of Two sister ships, the Conqueror and to Germany for new ones, and as he of a motor car. This was between Perhaps the journey across the Kala-Monarch, with a speed of 21 knots, will was unable to return another man was Kilimatinde and Tabora, a distance hari desert was the greatest achieve-The report of Mr. Faulds, a coal min- shortly be armed with 10 of the new sent out to him. The time wasted in usually traversed by native caravans in ing expert, as to the coal deposits at 13.5 inch guns, and following closely on this way was four months, but with 15 days, but which the motor car was ment of all, but this was successfully

accomplished, and eventually Herr Here and there, far beyond the pale of Graetz arrived at Swakopmund, in Ger-HOME RULE COMMITTEE NAMED.

Start was made.

The task of driving an automobile civilization, the travelers came across a practically uncivilized country settlers from whom welcome assistance having occupied in all 630 days. When During the journey through northwest gratulation.

You can find just what to give John's baby at the

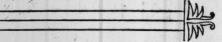
BABY'S BAZAAR 372 Boylston Street

They have the choicest things so attractively displayed and so

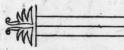
inexpensive. Ask to see the bib which has pockets to catch the food a baby

They can show you other useful things. Don't fail to go there. Mary J.

be placed upon the market for a com- tween Ireland and England, as a prelude used to clear a path for the vehicle. ceived by the many British officials, of- able performance, and on his return to paratively moderate outlay. A local to home rule legislation: Sir John Prim- River after river had to be negotiated, as ficers, farmers, missionaries and globe- Hamburg the explorer was personally corporation is preparing to invade this rose (chairman), the bishop of Ross, Lord many as 28 being crossed in one section trotters whom he came across while received by the Kaiser, while King Edfield and will probably be in a position field show within a short time field show the field sho



THE HOME FORUM



OPERA AND ARTISTRY

WITH the new interest in opera servedly admired, as Boston and New which has suddenly seemed to in- York successes further attest-point, clude the whole country since the Metro- however, to something which the youth politan-Manhattan rivalries resulted in of this country should take to heart. local opera in Chicago, Philadelphia and This lady sang in a program of songs, Boston, there has stirred in the heart of and as the critic remarked, evidently did many a young singer—most often among the girls, since the great woman singer is the supreme artist of them all—a new ambition. So many American girls she sang "America." Perhaps there was sang "America." Perhaps there was have succeeded on the operatic stage, a bit of patriotic sentiment in this selecthat there seems good hope of the power tion, however, besides the modesty attrito arrive in many another aspiring buted by the reviewer. But the signifiyoungster, east, west, north or south.

cant thing is that a singer with broad Recent comments by the Chicago press and warm voice, who can throw herself on some song singing by a very popular into a dramatic situation and outsing the member of the opera company—de- orchestra at need, proved herself to have

The Romance of Publishing stage with only the cold changer of the

In few things has England made so atic singers have been able to sing great an advance in the last century and song convincingly, with vocal finish, a half as in the prestige attaching to bookselling and publishing. And most thoroughly has the prestige been expected. thoroughly has that prestige been earned, exquisite wholeness of song singing, thoroughly has that prestige been few. This mastery of song singing, The extreme kindness shown to strug however, is something which is more bowever, is something which is more casily with which publishers have refused to take their full share of a success: their enthusiasm in study of stage training. The long, careful carrying out a great work like the Dieverties of the Delaware, carrying out a great work like the Dieverties of the Delaware, carrying out a great work like the Dieverties of the Delaware, carrying out a great work like the Dieverties of the Delaware, water of the Delaware water of the Delaware, water bines to make of the history of pubtheir words last of all. lishing a chapter in the progress of our country of which we may justly be proud, says the Standard (London) Review of "The Romance of Publishing." This very pleasant chapter has found in Mr. Mumby a historian who does full justice to it: if it had not been for him we should not have realized the high lineage of our publishers, nor bave learnt how English gentlemen can make business transac

tions a basis for enduring friendships.

A host of celebrated authors have testified to their affection for Edward Mars-ton, "the dear friend," the man "of transparent honesty and prevailing good to realize that he may trust himself be the publisher whom Stanley declared he erned by divine Principle, he is stand-Moore, Macmillan and Tennyson; the pending upon a broken reed and is desprincely generosity of John Murray to tined to inevitable failure. Moore and Scott, and how George Smith As an example of self-reliance based declined "Currer Bell's" first MS. in a upon trust in God, the story of Balaam



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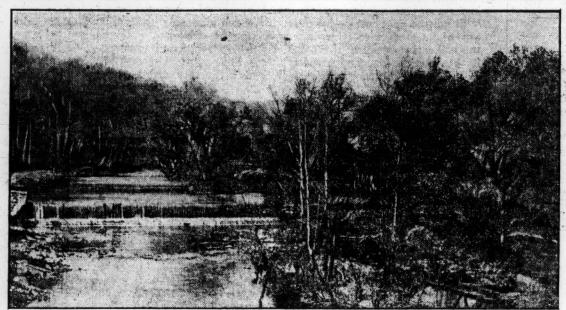
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IN THE WOODS OF PENNSYLVANIA



practise, thoughtful painstaking. Though a few miles below the famous Delaware These regions are full of traditions ware Indians roamed through all these hope of pecuniary reward—all this com- of true Trid art most since the crown by the control of the Indians, as the old song about woods of eastern Pennsylvania when girls do know how to have a good time of true Tric art, most singers think of mountain ridge which once acted, it is Fair Alfaretta and the Juniata river the founder of the colony gave the

said, like a great dam and backed the attest, although this river is farther region his name.

CAVIL AND KEYS

OF THE 5000 students at Cornell girl does not degenerate into a mere University 400 are girls. Of a grind."

Further, it is to be remembered that gain the high honor implied in winning it is men who offer these prizes, men the Phi Beta Kappa key 15 were girls. who know something of the needs of A little mental arithmetic shows that, youth and the value of means employed roughly speaking, one man in 400 was If the winning of prizes is really a sign 400 won the key. Even granting that would the college authorities encourage the 400 girls were the picked lot of young men in the pursuit of prizes? To women who would choose a man's coldepreciate the essential merit of the ege, while the thousands of Cornell men prize winning student is of course to average about as boys run everywhere, decry the whole college authority itself there seems to be a goodly advantage and infer that the man who is finally on the girls' side.

have some show of reason who object at all if Yale's or Harvard's magna cum to having it appear as if the girls were laude has no meaning? so much smarter than they; whereas everybody knows how no account a where the soundest argument for sufmale grind and prize scholar is.

Now there is some reason here, but No girls have a better time, one is told, than the Cornell 400. They are so few that among the great body of men students there are abundant cavaliers and every excuse for shirking duty if the girls sought excuse. Yet even with this lure of belleship-and Cornell the high average of scholarship is maintained among the girls. A prize

prize winner, while 15 girls out of of any general or specific inferiority, denied a graduate's diploma is likely to Some of the papers commenting on be the best example of the college-made this remind us how little store colleges man. This reduces the undergraduate for men set by the men who take prizes, sentiment against prize winning to plain and agree that the male undergraduates absurdity. Why go to Harvard or Yale

The gist of the whole thing is exactly frage lies: women everywhere are more conscientious than men. If they go to again it is reason on the girls' side. college they do college work; so if women voted they would vote with a higher average of faithfulness and of painstaking—the determining factor of greatness, some have it-than at present obtains among men.

A Perpetual Calendar

An address entitled "a proposal for a simplified calendar" was delivered by I. Alexander Philip before the members of the System Club, in London recently. The proposal, which has already been described at some length, is to make New Year's Day a dies non, thus reducing the number of days in the calendar to 364, and, since they would divide exactly into 52 weeks, the scheme would insure every week day falling on the same day of the month in every year. The odd day in leap year would also be a dies non, and not counted as a day of the week or month.

Mr. Philip declared that there was no legitimate reason against this proposal. The present calendar, he said, had been arbitrarily drawn up by Julius Caesar and was then altered by Augustus, who could not bear the idea that August should be shorter than July, therefore took another day away from February. The proposal was supported by the Dutch, Belgian, Swiss and Servian gov ernments, and was not opposed by the German government.

\$

SELF-RELIANCE

HRISTIAN SCIENCE is both ening "the feeble knees" of self-limita-demonstrate this." (Pulpit and Press, cares and seeking the kingdom of God Science of Being as stated by Mrs. Eddy. constructive of good and destruc-tive of evil. It builds up an im-in the universal government of an omin the universal government of an ompersonal self-reliance based upon Principle and it pulls down the strongholds of egotism and self-

mour," as William Black described him, cause he is a son of God, hence gov-

no secure artistic footing when it came to the bald revelations of the concert

piano keys as support. Great oper-

"so delicate, reasonable, and cour- in the book of Numbers is an interesting etter "so delicate, reasonable, and courding the book of Numbers is an illustration. In making reply to the messengers of the King of Moab, Balaam messengers of the Moab, Balaam messengers of the Moab messenger said "If Balak would give me his house full of silver and gold, I cannot go bedo fess or more." Balaam evidently realized that he was governed by divine law and had no choice but to obey. He had learned from experience that his prophetic utterances were not mere iman impulses but were inspired by the one divine Mind. He knew that he could not of himself undertake to curse or bless the children of Israel, for it would be impossible for him "to do less or more" than God required of him. A statement in the Bookseller as to While Balaam was not at first wholly the movement to secure one cent letter better self and finally yielded to the one cent letter postage is just and suggestions of the King's messengers, a reasonable and should be granted: remarkable experience soon brought him

ments of the King, who urged him to realized a profit of over \$53,000,000 curse and defy the children of Israel. which, in 1910, it is estimated, had into know that we cannot "do less or class mail. It lost heavily, however, on more" than is right under any circum- other branches of the service. stances. The fear of doing wrong based upon a belief in weakness is more often at present receiving a revenue of about the cause of sin than deliberate wilfulness. Christian Science is lifting up "the the cost of conveying which is less than

The Fatherland

Where is the true man's fatherland? Is it where he by chance was born? Doth not the yearning spirit scorn In such scant borders to be spanned Oh ves! his fatherland must be the blue heaven wide and free.

distinct purpose, the idea of running her

the inside out. The home is the center,

and it is of homes that the world is

made up. Let women solve and master

the difficulties of housekeeping and they

I don't mean to say there are not

I know many excellent ones. You may

be surprised to learn, perhaps, that the

majority of them are busy society women. These women have determined

will be performing a greater service to

mankind than by getting the vote.

One Cent Letter Postage

obedient to the promptings of his own postage gives some of the reasons why

to himself and he then realized his mis-take and resisted the flattering induce-class mail. In 1909, the government cities but also for the transportation of

hands which hang down" and strength- half that sum. The profit is over 66

Dennis Sheedy. Denver banker and millionaire, has invented 18 smelting devices. He crossed the plains from Chicago in 1863, walking most of the way. -Washington Herald.

confidence based upon Principle.

Referring to the common human tendency towards self-depreciation in her "Dedicatory Sermon" to The Mother Church Mrs. Eddy agas: "O then world has ever seen, said, "Why callest belief which has held mankind in bond-Church Mrs. Eddy agas: "O then world has ever seen, said, "Why callest belief which has held mankind in bond-Church Mrs. Eddy agas: "O then world has ever seen, said, "Why callest belief which has held mankind in bond-God and this involves a genuine under-

and His righteousness. When once we he draws closer to God. He finds that Christian Science uncovers the sin of realize that "without Him (the Word of the Father can only be loved as he is nipotent, omnipresent God, it is enabling false modesty or self-depreciation and God) was not anything made that was understood by the son. It is obvious mankind to regain a true sense of selfof egotism. The belief in good or bad to believe that man, the very highest of known father, and for the same reason

would not leave for £10,000! Mr. Munch ing upon a firm foundation. But when by reminds us, too, of the charming relations existing between Longmans and unsupported by divine power he is denoted by divine power he is the true relationship between God and was either to deify personality or to and Health, p. 468). The contemplation derstanding, the effect is made manifest man, she continues, "You have simply to turn and rend it. He also knew that of the thoughts of this infinite Mind in more love for one's neighbor. As preserve a scientific, positive sense of the solution of life's problem was in becomes the logical employment of the learning to read must precede the abilunity with your divine source, and daily turning away from the body and its true metaphysician. As he studies the

GIVE me, O Lord, that quietness of heart that makes the most of labor and rest. Save me from passionate excitement, petulant fretfulness and idle fear, keeping me ever in the restful presence of Thy love.

Teach me to be alert and wise in all responsibilities without hurry and without neglect. Tame Thou and rule. my tongue, that I may not transgress Thy law of love. When others censure may I seek Thine image in each

fellow man, judging with charity as one who shall be judged.

Banish envy from my thought and hatred from my lips. Help me to be content, amid the strife of tongues, with my unspoken thought. When anxious cares threaten my peace, help me to run to Thee that I may find my rest and be made strong for calm endurance and valiant service.-Farm Journal (Des Moines, Iowa)

Automobiles in Syria

mobiles, not only for passenger service

cities but also for the transportation of

merchandise between the various points

While heretofore the condition of the

roads throughout northern Syria has

prevented free use of automobiles except

in the dry season, there is every indica-

tion that this will be speedily overcome.

To a French company, said to manu-

facture all of the required supplies, has

been granted a concession by the Turk

ish government for the repairing of 6213

miles of public highway in the empire,

which includes the reconstruction of all

bridges, grades, etc. While it is not ex-

pected that the company will itself em-

ploy many, if any, automobiles, a great

within this consular district, where con-

siderable interest is being manifested in

this means of locomotion. One six-pas-

senger car and three cars of five passen-

ger capacity have already been purchased by a resident of Aintab and are running

between that place and Aleppo, making

the trip of about 75 miles in five or six hours, the present condition of the roads requiring extreme caution. One of these

ears is of American make and was purchased new last spring, while the others

are second hand French cars. The gauge

There is not yet a single garage within

of men impressible for good.

that he cannot really improve him-

self without in some degree improv-ing other men.—Charles Dickens.

America and Rumania.

"First. Because the government is As in the case of Balaam, we all need creased to about \$59,000,000 on first-

> "Second. Because the department is per cent.

"Third. Because first-class mail less than 121/2 per cent of the tonnage carried, though it pays over 65 per cent of the total revenue of the department."

Housekeeping is one of big things

good housekeepers because they were

compelled to be. Without perhaps being

conscious of it, they understood the

ethics of housekeeping better than the

majority of women do today. In those

days there were slaves, and to get out

of them the necessary amount of work

and the best work it was essential to

manner. It required thought and serious

large establishment. The housekeeper

of that day gave to it more time than

consideration to be the mistress of a

System in Housekeeping

TO MAKE a success of housekeeping a system which is practical and adapted to their requirements.

home so systematically and judiciously in a woman's life, and it justly ought

that each member will be happier and to be, but there is no reason why she

more comfortable, says a lady in Good should give up all her time and atten-

Housekeeping. I believe in reform from tion to it. Our grandmothers were

some good housekeepers today, because treat them in a kindly but a judicial

that their housekeeping shall not the busy woman of our day is willing become a burden, that it shall not to, but she, of course, did not have

absorb the greater part of their day, and the time-saving devices and conveniences

yet they realize fully the necessity of a of the present. She did, however, have

home harmoniously and smoothly run.

What have they done? They have One of the first qualifications of a

worked out a system. They have considered the subject seriously and judiciously, just as a man does in his business, and they have finally, evolved different one.

The Shepherd

Sang the shepherd swain to the oaks and rills,
While the still morn went out with on a permanent foundation. sandals gray;

He touched the tender spots of various quills

And now was dropped into the western bay;

Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures -Milton (Lycidas).

A New Rose

Melody is a new forcing rose now making a fine impression on the American trade. The flower is a beautiful yellow portion of the roads to be repaired lies good rose of that color would be welcome pine knot a friend in need.—Boston in the garden.—Rural New Yorker. in the garden .- Rural New Yorker.

one to express God. Paul says "for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." When the spiritual man is revealed through the understanding of Christian Science one can no longer be afraid of the personal counterfeit called mortal man. When perfect love has cast out all fear, confidence will be reestablished

looking at personality will never

ity to enjoy the beauties of literature,

to perceive man as spiritual instead

the real man in the likeness of the

Father, one has commenced to dis-

tinguish between the letter and the

spirit. Looking at the word love would

the knowledge of God enables one

material. Once having learned

look beyond the flesh to discern

By way of summing up our conclusions on the subject of self-reliance we may say: First, one must desire to know With eager thought warbling his the truth about God and man. Then he And now the sun had stretched out all standing. Having become acquainted with God as the Father of man, the must search after and find this under with God as the Father of man, the son no longer fears but loves his Father. Loving Him, he reflects Him and radiates His nature. Finally he witnesses the effects of his own reflected love upon the people about him and this dispels a sense of finite personality and produces an impersonal self-At last he rose and twitched his mantle and radiates His nature. Finally he reliance.

Fame and Fortune

Homer was penniless. Kant was the shading to apricot in the center, and son of extreme poverty. Too poor to the foliage is glossy and handsome. It buy a candle, Erasmus was forced to is of Irish origin, coming from the same study by the light of the moon. Coboriginator as the Killarney. We do not den struggled with actual want and know its capabilities out of doors, but a Lincoln and Greeley found the burning

The Booker Washington Incident

was lately treated with such indignity s 51/2 feet. Gasoline retails at about 35 on mere suspicion simply because he cents a gallon and is imported from is a negro, one of the Manhattan papers reminds us how much more prone people Because of the convenience of acquir- are still to suspect a negro of having Scoring a Point for Suffrage ing them, French cars have so far been been in mischief than a white man in the lead, but American cars will re- If a white gentleman had been noticed ceive just as favorable consideration if doing exactly what Dr. Washington did no representatives of American firms to it; but because a negro was have been here, but they would no doubt seen entering the same hallway several

> find some good at work for him and his man of most courteous bearing was dis- Standard. trusted and finally cruelly maltreated simply on the ground of racial prejudice. It most certainly should prompt many

women of the negro race everywhere from this time forth a more genuine

The energetic suffragist never misses an opportunity to show what mankind the matter is properly handled. As yet no one would have paid much attention is losing by withholding the vote from The head-mistress of a girls women. college, when asked to lend her cooperasucceed in placing their machines upon times of an evening and bending over tion in affording facilities to young the market if proper attention were paid the plate to read the name some folk of the apartment house jumped to the to be learned at the coming Festival of conclusion that he was there with some Empire, at the Crystal Palace, replied: "It is to the masters of boy's schools But Dr. Washington will no doubt that such appeals should be made. When women are granted the rights of citipeople in the occurrence; since it will zens, you may be sure they will not be cause people everywhere to take them- behind in their efforts to stimulate selves to task for unreasoning race pre- wholesome pride in imperial citizenship!

Science never teach one to reflect Love, and Tlealth With Key to the Scriptures The text book of Christian Science Mary Baker Eddy A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works

on Christian Science with descriptions and prices . will be sent upon application

Allison V. Stewart PUBLISHER

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Secretario

Those who have loved longest love best .- Garland of Quiet Thoughts.

REFERRING to the case of Dr. Booker people to overhaul their habits of think-T. Washington in New York, who ing, and should insure for the men and

the district nor any one considered as a dealer in automobiles.—Consular Report. Every man, however obscure, eral recognition, is one of a group and it is in the nature of things

judice, and think shame to themselves Until such time, I consider it inconsistent for so unchristian an attitude. Here it of men to ask the help and interest of was plainly demonstrated that a gentle- women in imperial affairs."-London

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 8, 1911.

The Business Situation

IF CAPITALISTS wait until Congress has put the final touches upon the new tariff schedules; if financial interests delay proposed undertakings until they learn what the United States supreme court has ordained regarding the standing of the Standard Oil the American Tobacco companies, and if corporations postpone needed improvements until political and commercial uneasiness has given place to quietude and confidence, there

is no telling when the country will once again enjoy a full measure of prosperity. One important development has no sooner passed into history than another, equally important, confronts mankind. One wave after another is to be encountered on the commercial seas. So there is little to be gained by waiting for everything to be adjusted to the satisfaction of everybody. Another presidential election will soon command the attention of the country. A national campaign always has been a disconcerting influence in business. It is safe to assume that this event will be followed by other happenings of considerable moment to the commercial world. The chief thing needed at present in all lines of industry is a leaven of courage.

Neither the enactments of Congress nor the opinions of the supreme court can destroy or even impair the fundamentals, the factors which form the basis of our commercial activities. And it may be assumed that neither the members of Congress nor the supreme court justices have any desire to do anything that will permanently injure business or impede the growth of our industries. They all have the interests of the country at heart, it must be admitted, and it is safe to say that property will be neither confiscated nor destroyed, whatever be the results of their deliberations.

Last year's bountiful crops are likely to be exceeded this year by an unprecedented harvest. At least, the fine condition of the growing crops and the largely increased acreage at present indicate a record-breaking yield. Ordinarily, with the excellent crops of last season as a basis to go on and prospects for another abundant harvest this year, business men would move aggressively forward with new enterprises. There is a plethora of money and an urgent demand for improvements. It is said that one leading firm alone in New York has in hand undertakings involving about three quarters of a billion dollars, which are held in abeyance awaiting the supreme court anti-trust decisions. Although it may be necessary to hold these enterprises back until it is learned how the corporations shall conduct themselves, it is, nevertheless, true that a great volume of business is being restrained unnecessarily. A diagnosis of the situation plainly shows that fear is the unsettling cause at the bottom of the entire commercial structure. The sooner it is eliminated the sooner will business be restored to normal

Sixteen voting machines were experimented with successfully in Chicago's recent municipal election. Among other things, they cut the maximum voting time down to one minute.

Old Systems and New

IT SHOULD be a sufficient answer to the question with which William Dudley Foulke closed his recent address at the Boston City Club—"Is the government of the United States to continue to be a torch and an inspiration to mankind?"—to say that the government of the United States, so long as it shall last, is to reflect and express the thought of the people to whom it owes its existence. There have been many recent

attempts to change the order, to put the cart before the horse, to place the government first and the people second, to stamp the government as an inspiration rather than an instrument; but they have signally failed. We are all likely to find ourselves dropping into Mr. Foulke's pessimistic state of mind with relation to present conditions if we shall confine our view of human progress to a mere observation of what governments have done in the past, what they are doing in the present, and what they may possibly do in the future.

Governments rise and fall, but ideas march down through the centuries, strengthened rather than weakened by changing dynasties and systems, and constituting the great determining force in human advancement. It is true, as Mr. Foulke puts it, that Carthage, Rome. Florence and Venice have all fallen from their once high estate, but it is not correct to say that the net result has been loss. Humanity has gained as much by the downfall as by the rise of empires, oligarchies, republics and so-called democracies, in the past. They were all false measures of man's capacities; all fell short of man's ideals, and down with them went cruelty unspeakable, barbarism, superstition. In their time the old systems, governmental and economic, bad as they were, had worshippers who believed that with their fall, if by any possibility it could ever come about, must ensue chaos and the end of all things. So filled was human consciousness with reverence for them that when they finally went to pieces the "dark ages" set in.

Feudalism with other things survived the wreck, and it performed its part with more credit than is generally vouchsafed it. But it outlived its time, and it had to go; and its departure was marked with regrets in the ranks of the romancists only. There should be even less sorrow manifested over the going of competition. Mr. Foulke refers to its retirement from the scene, apparently, as a confirmation of his position that we are at the present moment tending in the wrong, rather than in the right, direction. That is to say, we have, as he views it, driven competition from the field in order to make room for monopoly. Monopoly is a convenient term to apply to present-day consolidation of interests, to commercial combination, to the trust system. Whether we like it or not, monopoly is here, growing upon us, to remain with us indefinitely. It comes to us out of the experiences of the past as a development in economics. It seems to come as a fulfilment of the prophecies made at the beginning of this century, that we were about to enter upon the possession of better things than in all the past man had

dared to dream of.

Mr. Foulke finds little but menace in the outlook. Monopoly to him means oligarchy—the oligarchy of wealth—and this means

the ruin of our institutions. But is there not another and a more encouraging side to the picture? Does not monopoly mean the last stand that self-interest can make against the common weal? Will not the next move—the move for which monopoly better than any of its predecessors has been preparing us—be a move toward the realization of some of those ideals to whose attainment humanity has been looking and working through the ages? If monopoly, in one sense, means privilege, it means, in another and a larger sense, responsibility. It means more than this. It means service. If it fail to render this, as a matter of course, it must give way to the state. Taking this view of it, and as we see it the only logical view, the people are not abandoning or being deprived of their rights, as Mr. Foulke would seem to have it, but, rather, are gradually forging toward the point where they may enjoy those rights fully and exercise them intelligently.

CANADA meant no discourtesy, it is affirmed, but the Dominion's refusal of the King George stamp was merely intended to point out that stamps distinctly Canadian in text and design were better suited for Dominion uses.

THERE is reason to hope that the general treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain will be submitted to the Senate about the middle of next month. In an indirect way, President Taft has intimated as much. He has recommended that the date for the great demonstration of the churches in behalf of universal peace be fixed for May 21, and it is surmised that he has been influenced to do this by the belief that the treaty will be

it is surmised that he has been influenced to do this by the belief that the treaty will be drafted, signed and in the hands of the Senate for confirmation by that time.

Anglo-

American

Arbitration

It seems to be taken for granted that the first great step toward universal arbitration, disarmament and peace will be entered upon by the two English-speaking powers before the coming summer shall be well advanced. Just what form the Anglo-American agreement shall take is, of course, unknown. In all probability it will remain a secret until the treaty shall have been fully approved. A natural assumption, however, is that it will follow the lines laid down from time to time by advocates of peaceful international settlements at home and abroad, and especially by those friendly to the idea of an Anglo-American agreement that could be employed as a powerful lever in the movement.

Both Great Britain and the United States will be interested in preventing any possible misinterpretation of the contract into which they are preparing to enter. It is absolutely necessary to the ultimate success of the universal peace project that no other country shall be prejudiced or antagonized by the terms of the agreement. As the matter is understood in the United States and in Great Britain the main purpose of the two governments in this matter is to set an example that all other nations may be induced to follow.

It is too early to give serious thought to the attitude of other governments and other peoples toward the proposition. Practically everything will depend upon the manner in which the treaty is drawn, the terms of the contract and the way in which they shall be lived up to by the original signatory powers. Enough is known already to justify the belief that if the United States and Great Britain shall demonstrate sincerity and determination in carrying out the idea of unlimited arbitration as between themselves, France and even Germany may be seeking a share in the benefits of the compact before the lapse of any considerable time.

INTREPID COUNT ZEPPELIN had the good wishes of aviators and others for the maiden voyage of his new dirigible, the Deutschland.

Telephone Plain Speaking UNLESS telephone subscribers school themselves carefully before May 1, they may have some difficulty in securing the wire connections they ask for in this vicinity. A certain combination of syllables that has become as familiar to us as "the line is busy" will then be laid aside, it is announced, in order to prevent it from interfering with the proper working of the system under which party lines are designated by letters.

Sentence of banishment has been pronounced upon the "double-O," and there appears to be no evidence on which to base an appeal for a stay of execution. Later the bothersome "L" that has been confused so frequently with "M" also will be sent into exile. For displacement of "L" with "W" seems to be the ultimate course decided upon, and as "W" and "double-O" sound much alike it is deemed advisable to have only one of them in the service.

Therefore, it behooves subscribers to make themselves familiar with the purposed changes. They will soon have to pronounce 3200 as "three-two hundred" and not as "three-two double-O"; and 300 as "three hundred," and 25100 as "two-five-one hundred." Although the "W" may not replace the "L" in the Boston division until after the summer edition of the telephone directory is distributed, the task of forgetting the "double-O" after this month will furnish both operators and patrons with an opportunity to prepare for the coming innovations. Also, they might find it profitable to study how much alike sound the names of some persons or certain towns when heard through the telephone receiver. Milton is hardly distinguishable from Newton; Melrose sounds like Belmont if said quickly, Medford like Medfield, Roxbury like Duxbury and Woburn like Waban. These comparisons might be continued indefinitely.

Elimination of the "double-O" and the "L" should help to overcome one difficulty. Probably the company will discover from time to time similar ways of diminishing the possibility of misunderstanding between the operator and the subscriber. The best means by which to prevent annoying mistakes, however, is for every one, when speaking into the telephone transmitter, to enunciate clearly and distinctly numbers, letters and names.

A \$5,000,000 profit last year for the Cunard Steamship Company is a decided improvement over some previous annual reports.

WITH Madison Square Garden to be replaced by a skyscraper, the old home of the circus will be a thing of the past.

Nothing seems easier than to patch up the Mexican differences, in the newspapers.

The South wants Mr. Bryan, and in the fullest sense. It would still continue to confer honors upon him. It would have him make his home on the sunnier side of Mason and Dixon's line. Some of the more enthusiastic among his southern friends would offer him substantial inducements to come and dwell among them. At a recent luncheon given him by southern members of Congress Senators Lea and Taylor and

Mr. Bryan and His Southern Friends

Representative Gordon of Tennessee, and Representatives Sisson of Mississippi, Robinson of Arkansas and Bowers of Memphis "begged Mr. Bryan to come where the people loved him and where he could always find friends." Mr. Bowers said he felt sure that Memphis could easily raise \$2,000,000, if that would be any inducement, to have Mr. Bryan in the city.

This was surely flattering, and Mr. Bryan's reply was all that the most exacting stickler for good taste and good form could reasonably desire. He said he was aware that he had friends in the South who would stand by him, and that was why they did not need him there; they needed him more in the North. He could not give a thought to the money consideration. If he could he would not be worthy of such an invitation.

The incident is a pleasant one, but not one to be made light of. It recalls, for one thing, the South's devotion in other times to other men. It recalls the fact that every disappointment that came to Henry Clay was a pang to the section that had centered its political affections upon him. It recalls the devotion with which millions in the North clung to James G. Blaine. It throws a kindly, human light on politics. It shows that there are times when in the last analysis want of success is not altogether failure. It leaves the agreeable impression that one may be fully compensated with friendship for even so great a loss as that of the presidency.

GARY, IND., home of the United States Steel Corporation and one of the greatest industrial centers in the world, proposes to deal with the unruly boy problem after a new fashion. The board of education of the town has purchased a tract of 160 acres ten miles from the limits. Here Boy Town will be established. Its principal institution will be a juvenile court, over which Judge Willis Brown, founder of the

Boy Town at Gary, Ind. ASTICULAR CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF THE ST

parental court at Salt Lake City, U., will preside. The court, however, will not be made a place of terror, but rather a place to which the boys shall be privileged to bring their troubles for adjustment. Judge Brown will act toward them in the relation of a kind but firm parent.

As for the rest, the boys are to manage the town themselves. It is to be their town to all intents and purposes. They will have a regular municipal government. For occupation they will cultivate a farm, upon which most of their food supplies are to be raised. The court, the municipality and the farm constitute, in fact, three branches of what is really designed to be an educational institution. Judge Brown will not only be the head arbitrator but the chief instructor. He will have an adequate and competent corps of assistants. The work of the school will be directed from beginning to end toward turning out good and useful citizens. Every boy in Boy Town will have an opportunity to obtain a good education. He will be taught agriculture so that, on attaining majority, he will be fitted to cultivate a farm. And he will be thoroughly grounded in the duties of American citizenship.

This is a worthy undertaking. Judge Brown feels confident that it will be successful. He is not alone in this belief. It is quite probable that a girls' school will soon be established on similar lines. There have been many "reform" schools and "reform" farms, of course, but the idea in the present case is to give no recognition to conventional reformatory methods. The effort will be rather to show the boys that there is no desire to regard them as being in any way out of the ordinary. Their self-respect is to be nurtured and stimulated. They are to be treated and taught as little men, and sent out into the world, if possible, with the conviction upon them that they are entitled to all that it has to offer in the way of legitimate opportunity.

It is a strange circumstance that the average commuter regards the humble little dandelion, which about this time of year begins to peep above the sward, as a personal enemy, when, as a matter of fact, the herb, especially at this time of year, is entitled to be regarded by mankind in general, commuters included, as a friend. For, when all is said, there is nothing like young dandelion greens, unless, perhaps, it be spinach

As to the Little Dandelion fresh from the bed. Dandelion has the advantage over spinach and other greens in that all the commuter needs to do on a bright spring morning is to take a few steps out on his lawn and dig enough of it to supply himself and his friends in the city. Yet it seems to be the extravagant profusion of the dandelion that displeases the commuter. If it were rarer he would like it better. Everybody who has ever had suburban experience knows, however, that whatever else the dandelion may be it is not rare.

But, to revert to the original proposition, why should it be regarded as an enemy? It is really a beautiful little weed, a delicious little herb. It sets off the lawn in the springtime. It attracts the birds. It gives color to the landscape. And dug while it is young and tender, and boiled with bacon or ham, it comes near to being the most palatable dish the vernal season has to offer.

There is some talk of organizing dandelion societies in the more advanced suburbs, with the view of quieting the antagonism to the plant that is felt most keenly by the young commuter, and especially by the commuter who is paying for his place on the instalment plan. It is thought that if he can be educated out of the habit of talking dandelion on the incoming and outgoing trains, in the presence of strangers and possible investors, real estate will immediately feel the influence of the change and advance in value. This is apparently good business judgment. Still something more must be done before the herb can take its proper place as a suburban attraction. It might be used for hat trimming and buttonhole bouquets. Let it once become the fashion to wear dandelion, as well as to eat it with ham and bacon, and the more the new commuter talks about it on the train the more good will it do suburban subdivisions.